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Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

Rickshaw Brand Ceylon Tea

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CANTON A CITY OF THE DEAD

2,000 VICTIMS OF JAP. SAVAGERY

Hundreds Buried Alive When Bomb Hits Arcade

Foreign Women Warned In Hankow

HANKOW, YESTERDAY. WITH THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE SITUATION IN SHANTUNG A FEW MONTHS AGO, SEVERAL FOREIGN WOMEN AND CHILDREN DECIDED IT WAS SAFE TO RETURN TO HANKOW.

Slight concern was caused in the city by their presence this morning, when the following notice appeared in the foreign press:

"The Committee of the Foreign Residents' Association has observed with no little misgiving the return of many women and children to Hankow in recent weeks.

"It is the Committee's considered opinion that not only has there been no improvement in the situation, which then induced many residents to evacuate their families, but in certain respects it gives grounds for increased anxiety.

"The possibility of concentration or evacuation in face of a crisis has definitely not been removed, and the hardships and hazards of such a development will be seriously accentuated by its occurrence in mid-Summer.

"The Committee feel it their duty to issue warning and an appeal to the public to co-operate in restricting the numbers of foreign residents as much as possible." — Reuter.

JAPANESE PATROL SHIP ATTACKED

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY. ACCORDING TO A REPORT EMANATING FROM JAPANESE SOURCES, SIX STEEL ARMoured AND ARMED CHINESE JUNKS ATTACKED A JAPANESE PATROL SHIP OFF THE COAST OF KWANG-TUNG.

Japanese naval units, assisted by aircraft, immediately rushed to the scene of the engagement and took up pursuit of the Chinese junks.

Three Chinese junks were hit and set on fire, according to Japanese accounts.

Drastic measures have now been announced by the Japanese against guerilla naval war of this sort. It is also announced that captives who are armed will be shown no mercy. — Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE LAND REINFORCEMENTS AT AMOY

Foochow, Yesterday. The Japanese have landed additional troops on Amoy Island, expecting an attack to be launched by the Chinese from the mainland.

Thousands of reinforcements have arrived at Changchow and it is stated that the Chinese have already managed to transport several bands of guerillas to the island.

Japanese gunboats and artillery on the island shelled the

SEETHING MASSES SEEK FLIGHT FROM STRICKEN CITY

"CANTON TO-NIGHT IS A CITY OF THE DEAD," WAS THE DREAD NEWS CONTAINED IN A REUTER DESPATCH FROM THE KWANGTUNG CAPITAL LAST EVENING AFTER JAPANESE AIRMEN HAD OUTDONE ALL THEIR PREVIOUS DISPLAYS OF FRIGHTFULNESS, SUBJECTING CANTON TO THE MOST HARROWING ORDEAL BY BOMBING THE CITY HAS EVER EXPERIENCED.

"The dead, however, are more fortunate than some of the injured living, some of whom are still pinned beneath fallen masonry," adds Reuter's correspondent.

THE "SUNDAY HERALD" CORRESPONDENT, AFTER MAKING A TOUR OF THE DEVASTATED AREAS, TELEPHONED THAT AT LEAST 1,000 WERE KILLED, WITH AT LEAST AN EQUAL NUMBER OF HORRIBLY MAIMED VICTIMS.

"It is impossible for anyone to estimate the final toll in dead and wounded with any accuracy," our correspondent stated, "as literally hundreds are still pinned beneath a horribly blood-stained mess of wrecked houses."

FOREIGNERS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Canton, Yesterday. Several foreigners, most of them journalists, had narrow escapes in to-day's air raids.

Having entered Canton from Shamen to inspect the bombed areas, after the Japanese planes had left, they were caught by surprise when the raiders returned unexpectedly.

None of them, however, was injured. — Our Own Correspondent.

JAPS. KEEP TO SCHEDULE

Canton, Yesterday.

The Japanese air force to-day kept to the schedule which Canton has now learned to expect daily, namely a first visit in the morning, followed after an interval, by further destruction in the afternoon.

First raid this morning occurred at about 10.30, with a second raid somewhat later being interrupted by the advent of clouds and rain.

Points apparently singled out for attack were the Government offices in Central Park, the Tai-shatso Station, terminus of the railway to Kowloon, and the Naval Yard, near the station. — Reuter and Our Own Correspondent.

coast yesterday and to-day, while Japanese planes flew overhead "spotting." — Our Own Correspondent.

Chinese sources in Canton (says Reuter) estimate the casualties in yesterday's raids, when totalled, will exceed last week's heavy death roll.

At least forty Japanese planes carried out four raids on the city, two in the morning and two in the afternoon, subjecting thickly-populated areas to an almost ceaseless hail of high explosive.

POIGNANT SCENES

Reuter's description of the aftermath of the bombing says that the scenes enacted last evening will for ever live in the memory of observers.

One of the most poignant was a mother whose legs were crushed beneath a huge stone block, receiving water from her weeping son.

Another dead mother had her child clasped to her breast, with both bodies squashed together in an indescribable mass of flesh and bones.

Altogether seven or eight residential sections of Canton were bombed, and in some places corpses were laid out in rows stretching for hundreds of yards.

ARCADE COLLAPSE HORROR

Bloodiest section was the corner of Taihong and Winghon Roads, where a four-storied concrete arcade crashed on top of hundreds of terror-stricken Chinese who had taken refuge in what appeared to be a place of safety.

Some of the injured survivors were making the night horrible with heart-rending moans, while others, though suffering terribly, were strangely and stoically silent while rescuers laboured with ropes and pulleys to remove the masses of stone and concrete under which they lay.

The Government buildings were specially singled out for attack but though several bombs dropped within a radius of 150 yards, no direct hit was scored.

Mr. Tiltman, correspondent for the London "Daily Express," narrowly escaped while taking shelter in Governor Wu Teh-chen's dugout, when several bombs, evidently aimed at the dugout, dropped within 100 yards and exploded with terrific detonations.

The Wongsha district escaped unscathed, but two bombs dropped dangerously near the Pearl River bridge, demolishing waterfront houses and burying the occupants under the ruins.

(Continued on Page 24)



JAPAN'S CIVILISING MISSION IN CHINA. Pathetic aftermath of the bombing of Canton, "city of the dead."

Murder Drama In Theatre

Shanghai, Yesterday.

A grim drama was enacted among the audience at the Lyceum Theatre this afternoon when the curtain was falling at the close of a performance given by Chinese women's organisations.

As the curtain was descending, a Chinese fired a bullet through the neck of Mr. Chen An-chen, a Chinese businessman, who was killed instantly.

The same bullet injured another Chinese in the shoulder. In the confusion which followed, the gunman escaped, and hitherto no clues have been found.

Police rushed to the scene and finally managed to restore order among the excited audience. — Reuter.

PERU THREATENS ECUADOR BORDER INCIDENT

QUITO (ECUADOR), YESTERDAY.

TENSION IS EXISTING BETWEEN ECUADOR AND PERU AS RESULT OF THE ALLEGED FIRING ON ECUADORIAN TROOPS BY PERUVIANS ON THE BORDER BETWEEN THE TWO COUNTRIES.

It is reported that Peru is mobilising troops and is strengthening the frontier guards.

The Peruvian account of the incident states that four Ecuadorian soldiers were arrested after crossing the border and refusing to return to their own country. — Reuter.

TWELVE BURNED TO DEATH IN FARMHOUSE FIRE

Warsaw, Yesterday. — A shocking tragedy occurred in the village of Dawongwece, near Olkucz, in West Galicia, to-day when twelve persons were burned to death when a farmhouse was consumed by fire.

Neighbours of the farmer rushed to his help and entered the burning farmhouse and adjacent outbuildings in a frantic effort to save his possessions, when the roof collapsed, burying the victims in the inferno.

The farmer, his wife and ten neighbours perished in the flames. — Trans-Ocean.

40,000 TON SHIPS FOR H.M. NAVY

LONDON, YESTERDAY. CONSTRUCTION OF 40,000-TON BATTLESHIPS WITH GUNS OF HIGH CALIBRE HAS NOW BEEN DEFINITELY DECIDED BY THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT, ACCORDING TO THE "DAILY EXPRESS."

The paper claims to be in a position to state that a start will be made this year with the building of two battleships of this kind, one on the Clyde, and the other in Belfast.

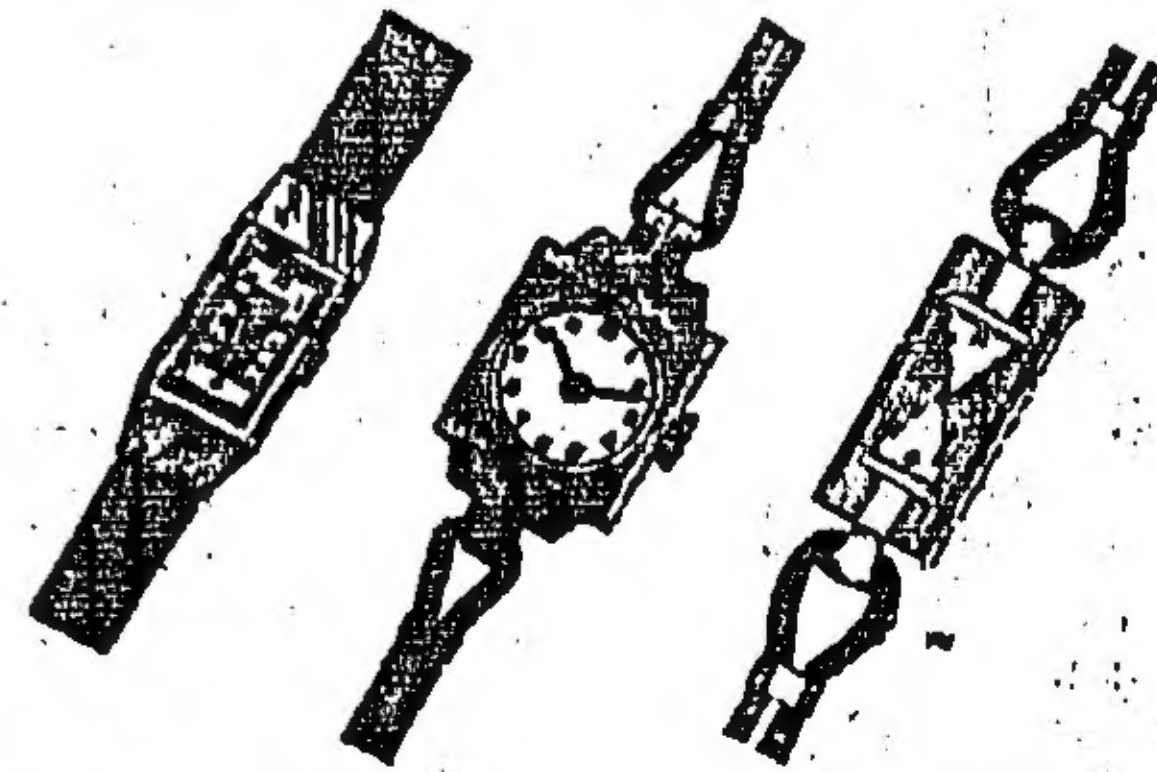
NO TRUTH

There is no truth in a rumour circulated in the Coblenz yesterday afternoon that a bomb dropped into Shamen during yesterday's wanton air attack on Canton.

This decision is said here to be the direct outcome of Japan's refusal to disclose details of her new naval programme. — Trans-Ocean.

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Watches for Ladies



Smart modern designs in "Staybrite" Stainless Steel from \$65.00 and in Gold from \$75.00. Each with fully guaranteed fine lever movement. A wide choice of exquisite and dainty models in stock.

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APR 24



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ICE can't kill its fine,
full flavor!



It's made of choice
Young flavorful leaves

NO need for iced tea that's
weak... diluted tasting!
Select tea that's made of choice
young leaves.

Try Tender Leaf Tea and see
how much better your next glass of
iced tea is! That's because Tender
Leaf is made of choicest tea leaves
... picked when they're young...
fresh... flavorful. And ice can't
change their taste a bit!

Put Tender Leaf Tea on your
list to-day! Remember the name
the package — that means
better iced tea!



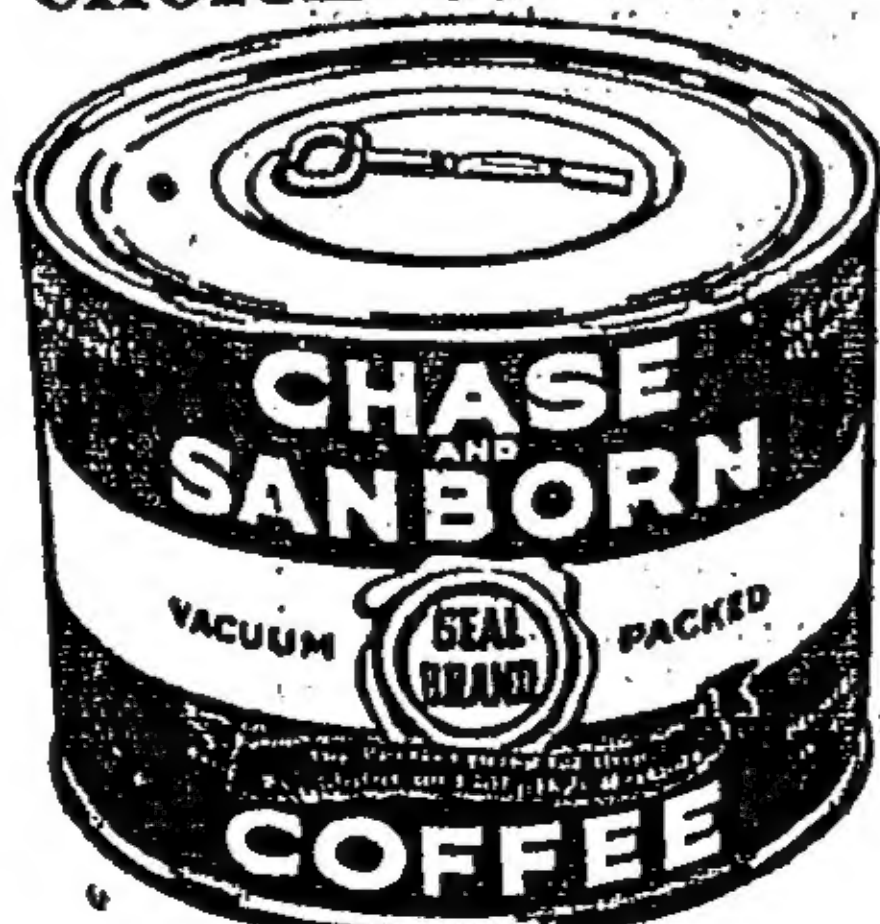
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FULLER
FLAVOR**

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YOU can tell how much richer and more
delicious Chase & Sanborn Coffee is
going to taste, the minute you get a whiff
of its tempting fragrance.

This fine-quality blend is richer, mellow-
er, fuller-flavored — because it's made from
the world's choice coffees. And these choice
coffees are selected, blended and roasted by
experts, with the greatest care and skill,
to bring the fine flavor of this coffee to per-
fection.

No wonder the finest hotels and restaur-
ants use this richer, finer coffee. Yet it's
reasonably priced so that any family can
afford it. Ask for Chase & Sanborn Coffee
to-morrow! At all leading grocers.



**MAUD DAWSON'S GOSSIP
FOR SEA AND
SAND**



LOOSE, airy clothes for the
summer beach days are
not only good for the body but
for the mind, as they suggest a
mental relaxation, entirely di-
vorcing leisure moments from

the long, exacting day spent at
business.

The plaid cotton blouse, on
this page, for example, taken on
a more feminine line than did



the blouses we wore with shorts
last season. Its sleeves are
slightly puffed.

For the girl who wants to go
down to the sea in her swim
suit, there is the enveloping
coat of printed furniture linen,
worn with a hat as big as a
sunshade.

A furnishing fabric is used
again in the three-piece outfit.
Here we have a coat and jumper
of sand cretonne, patterned in
navy, and worn with sand-
coloured shorts.

The woman who likes to look
fairly formal even on the beach,
will appreciate the white linen
coatee and skirt, which intro-
duces the popular nautical touch
in a different way. Here, red
and two shades of blue are used
to make wide bands of colour
on the fronts of the jacket.

The two playsuits each have
a charm of their own. One is
made of pale blue linen printed
with amusing black spots. The
beach bag is made of the same
material.

The other shows a clever ar-
rangement of blue and white
spotted materials.



A NOVEL IDEA

WHEN visiting the other day
I was told a novel way of
cooking chops. Put a few pages
of a newspaper (rolled up into
a ball) in a kerosene tin, plac-
ing a grill over the top of the
tin. When the paper is set
alight, it is kept burning by the
grease dripping from the cook-
ing chops. This way they take
half the time to cook, besides
saving the housewife's valuable
time by having no greasy frying
pan or stove to clean.

—J. E.

**WHEN
CAKE-MAKING**

THE ingredients of cakes and
pastry should always be
measured by weight rather than
by volume, according to Mrs.
Olvin Francis, home service su-
pervisor of the Australian Gas
Light Company. She points out
that a cup of flour or other in-
gredients might vary in size
from the cup which holds black
coffee to that enormous utensil
labelled "father's cup." How-
ever, when a cup is mentioned
in a recipe, six ounces is meant
in the case of sugar or four
ounces in the case of flour.

SHORTCUT TO BEAUTY

**CHOOSE YOUR MAKEUP BY THE
COLOR OF YOUR EYES**

SHARE A SCREEN STAR'S
personality secret... know that
all your makeup matches, all
your makeup is right for you.

YOU CAN for here's
Marvelous Eye-Matched
Makeup, a blended harmony
of face powder, rouge, lipstick,
of eye shadow and mascara. It's
eye shadow tailor-made for you,
makeup scientifically to
for its keyed scientifically to
your own personality colour,
the colour that never changes,
the colour of your eyes.

IF YOUR EYES ARE GRAY,
like Rochelle Hudson's, then

Marvelous Patrician type face
powder, rouge, lipstick, eye
shadow and mascara are right
for you, too. If your eyes are
brown, ask for Dresden type;
brown, Patrician type; hazel,
Continental type. Your favorite
drug or department store has
this new Eye-Matched Makeup,
each single item only \$2.50.

HAPPINESS AHEAD! Wear
this enchanting, individualized
makeup—and know the thrill
of showing the world—and
that man who matters—a new,
truly glamorous you!

\$2.00
each.

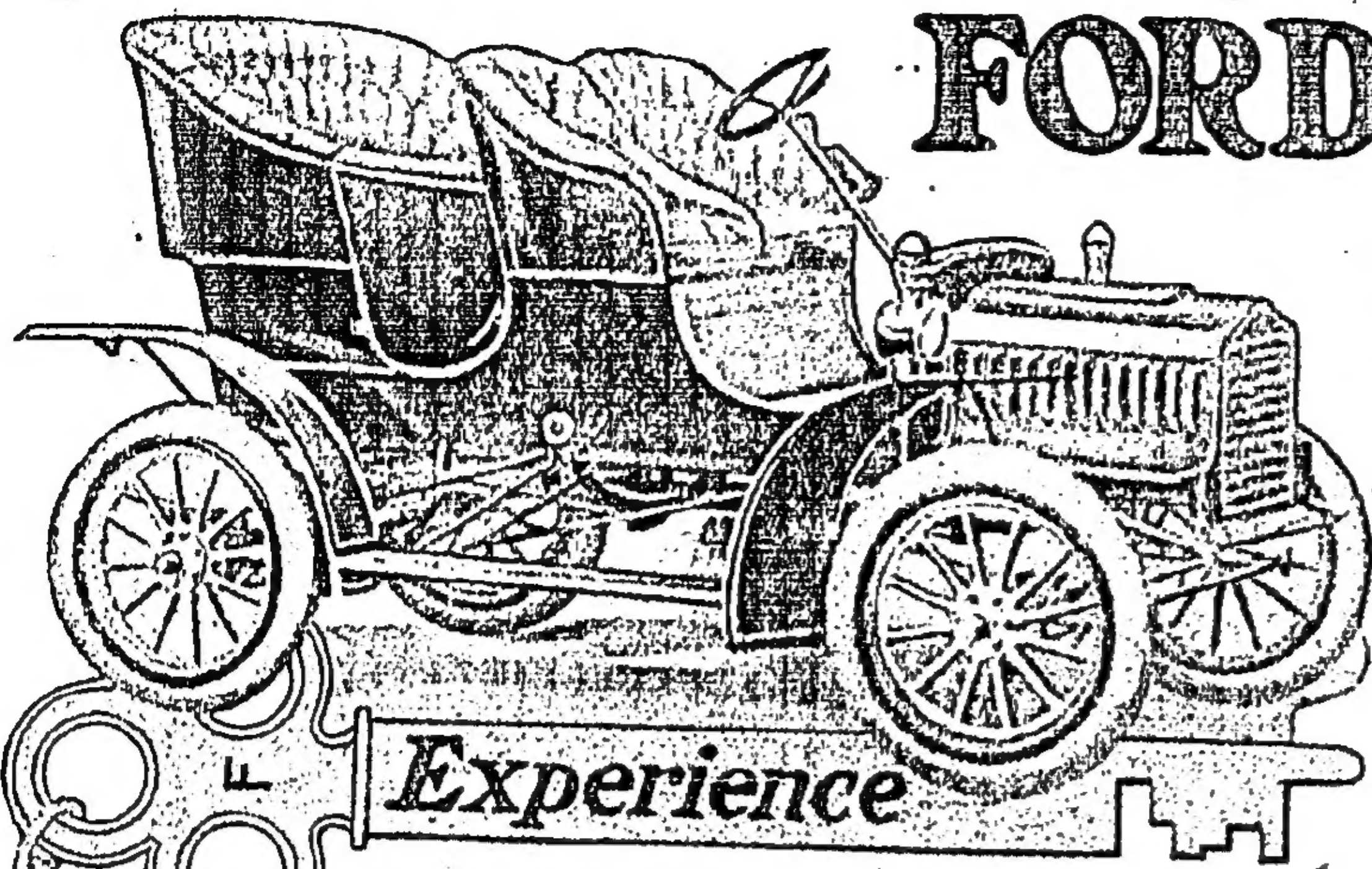


MARVELOUS The Eye-Matched MAKEUP
by **RICHARD HUDNUT**

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FORD

1905



Experience

*is the key to Automobile Construction
and we have the key*

Henry Ford has made a life work of the development of the Automobile and presented to the world a car so perfected that the success of the Ford Motor Co. is without a parallel in the Automobile Industry.

The fundamental features of the first Ford car were light weight (resulting in economy of maintenance), ample power (not too much and not too little BUT ALWAYS POWER) and absolute simplicity, with the elimination of every unnecessary complication. These features still further developed are distinctive in Ford cars to-day. There have been no freaks, no failures, no experiments in Ford cars.

Send for detailed description of

Model "C" Tonneau Car, 1250 lbs., 2 cylinder opposed, price \$950.00
Model "F" Side Entrance Tonneau, weight 1400 lbs., 2 cylinder opposed, price \$1,200.00
Model "B" 4 cylinder, vertical, weight 1700 lbs., side entrance tonneau, price \$2,000.00
Delivery Car, weight 1350 lbs., 2 cylinder opposed, price \$950.00

Ford Motor Co., Detroit, Mich.

CANADIAN TRADE SUPPLIED BY THE FORD MOTOR CO. OF CANADA, LTD., WALKERVILLE, ONT.

Written
33 Years Ago
and
true
today!

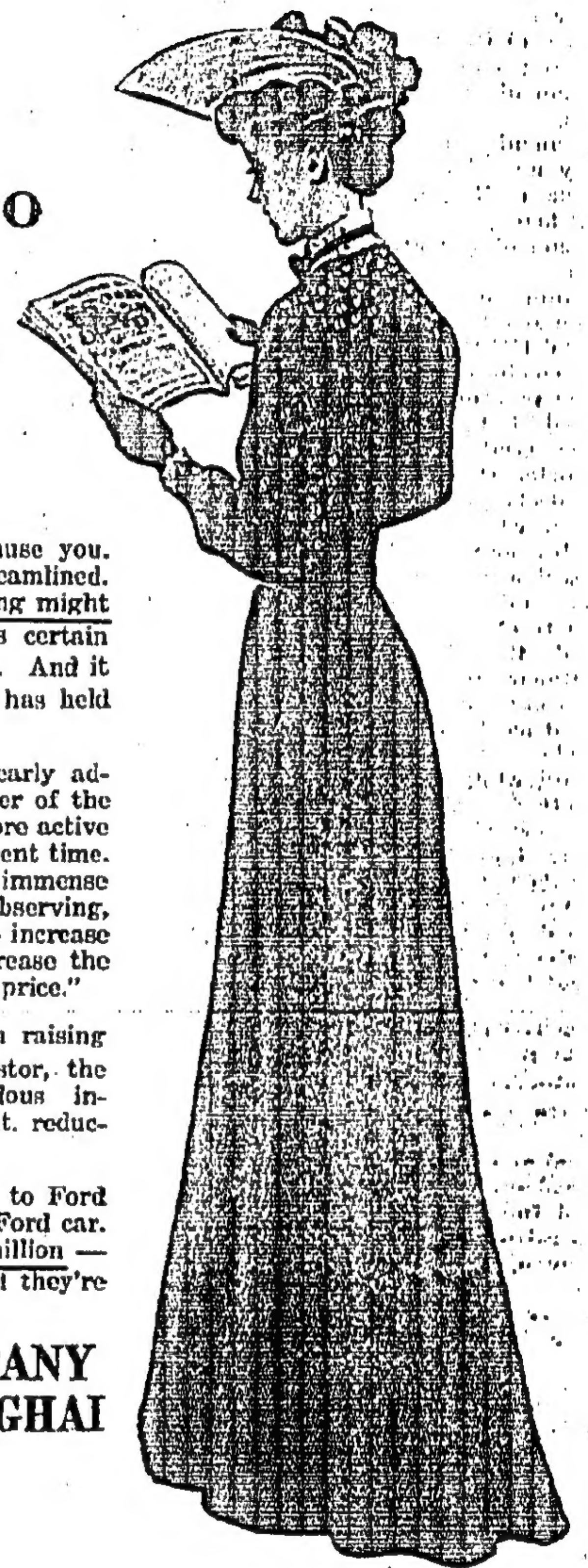
The young lady's costume may amuse you. The car she's admiring is far from streamlined. But the 1905 advertisement she's reading might have been written yesterday. It lists certain Ford features that are still fundamental. And it proves again how closely this company has held to its original purpose.

Here is a similar paragraph from early advertising . . . "Henry Ford, the founder of the Ford Motor Company, has never been more active and efficient in his work than at the present time. He is continually moving through the immense plant, here, there and everywhere, observing, thinking, doing — one object in view — increase the quality; increase the efficiency; increase the serviceability of the car and reduce the price."

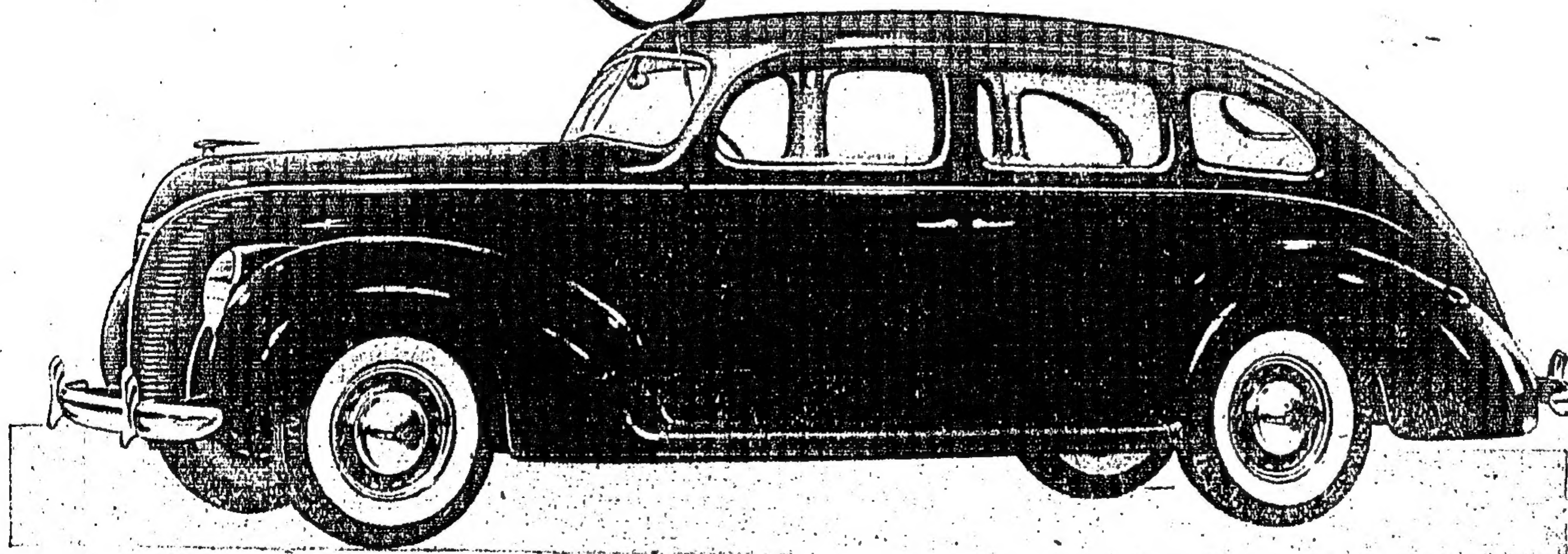
Mr. Ford is still actively engaged in raising value. Compared with its 1905 ancestor, the present Ford car represents a tremendous increase in value and nearly a 75 per cent. reduction in price.

Because the Ford car has been true to Ford principles, people have been true to the Ford car. Over the years, they have bought 25 million — far more than of any other make. And they're still buying.

**FORD MOTOR COMPANY
EXPORTS, INC., SHANGHAI**



1938



BRITAIN INTERVENES TO HEAL BREACH

Franco-Italian Talks Broken Off

HANKOW FINANCIAL EDICTS

Hankow, Yesterday.
Restriction of remittances to areas under control of the Japanese, was among the important resolutions adopted by the Bankers' Conference which ended here yesterday.

Every facility, however, will be given for remittances to territory under the control of the Chinese Government.

Other resolutions included encouragement of export industries and also of facilities for remittances to China from overseas Chinese.

Continued efforts to collect gold and silver.

An increase in the number of local financial organs.

Encouragement of frugality and savings.

Encouragement of production of daily necessities.

An increase in the amount of agricultural loans.

Continuation of the giving of credits, and

The training of competent men as financial experts.

MONEY MOVEMENT

Financial conditions since the start of the present hostilities were reviewed at the closing session of the Conference by the Finance Minister, Dr. H. H. Kung. Dr. Kung declared that outside the war areas, where withdrawal of deposits became evident when warfare threatened, deposits in banks in the interior increased, especially in Hankow and in the provinces of Kwangtung, Szechuen and Hunan, although many banks had ceased giving interest on current deposits or had reduced the rate.

Furthermore, while many banks had removed their offices when the areas were evacuated by the Chinese army, few of them had closed their doors since the war began, and those small local banks which found it necessary to suspend operations, owing to bad business, had all been able to pay depositors.

PLIGHT OF FARMERS
In spite of the war there had been a continuous demand for Chinese currency notes in the interior.

The amount of remittances had shown a great increase since the beginning of the war, especially from the threatened areas to Szechuen, Hunan, Yunnan and Kwangtung.

One of the gravest problems before them was to alleviate the

Count Ciano Closes The Door

Paris, Yesterday.
Political circles here are pessimistic regarding prospects of a successful ending to the Franco-Italian negotiations, Count Ciano's speech having quashed hopes in this respect. It is stated that negotiations have been completely broken off and that no further discussions are taking place between the French charge d'affaires in Rome, M. Blondel, and the Foreign Minister, Count Ciano.

The British Government is trying to act as intermediary between Paris and Rome but its efforts so far have proved unavailing.

In commenting on Count Ciano's speech, "Le Temps" draws particular attention to the part where the Italian Foreign Minister speaks about am-

biguous and transitory compromises.

France could certainly not be reproached, continues the paper, with attempting to conclude an agreement containing reservations or ulterior motives.

Count Ciano stressed the importance of the Anglo-Italian Agreement with regard to its stabilising effect and appeasement of Europe.

NO PRACTICAL VALUE

But, the paper adds, the Italian Foreign Minister must not forget that any arrangement in the Mediterranean has no practical value if not supplemented by a Franco-Italian Pact of the same tenor.

"Le Journal des Debats" is very bitter on the subject, and states that it is definitely established that France's attitude has undergone a "fundamental change."

That, however, does not prevent the paper from coming to the conclusion that France could scarcely reply better to Count Ciano's speech than by making an effort to re-establish normal relations with Italy by sending a French Ambassador to Rome.

—Trans-Ocean.

NO AMBASSADOR

Paris, Yesterday.

France is not at present contemplating the appointment of an Ambassador to Rome.

Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, noticeably avoided making any reference to a resumption of Franco-Italian negotiations in his recent speech, whilst M. Bonnet, the French Foreign Minister, is reported to have categorically informed the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber that if and when these negotiations are taken up again, they will be conducted on the French side by the French Charge d'Affaires in Rome.

At the same meeting, M. Bonnet declined to reply to a question asking whether France would consider recognising the National Spanish Government. — Trans-Ocean.

PARIS MILITARY PARADE FOR ROYAL VISIT

PARIS, YESTERDAY.
ON THE OCCASION OF THE FORTHCOMING VISIT OF THE KING AND QUEEN OF ENGLAND TO PARIS, A GREAT MILITARY REVIEW LED BY GENERAL BILLOTTE WILL TAKE PLACE BEFORE THE TOWN HALL IN VERSAILLES. It is stated that about 50,000 infantry troops and also a number of mechanised units will participate.

During the review a display of aerobatics will be given by the French air force.

President and Madame Lebrun will subsequently entertain the King and Queen at luncheon in the Gallery of Mirrors in the Palace.

On July 1 the King and Queen will leave Paris for Villers-Bretonneux, where a monument to Australian soldiers who fell in the Great War will be unveiled.

President Lebrun will also be present at this ceremony, at the conclusion of which the King and Queen will travel to Calais, where they will embark for Dover. — Trans-Ocean.

plight of the farmers, who not only lacked capital but had been hard hit by falling prices of farm products and by transportation difficulties resulting from the war. Dr. Kung urged credits to farmers and the raising of prices of farm products. — Reuter.

Japanese Making Strenuous Bid To Capture Kaifeng



Lt. R. L. Mackenzie and his bride, the former Miss Eileen Lorna Short, leaving St. John's Cathedral after their wedding yesterday. ("Herald" photo).

Possibility Of Withdrawal By Chinese

Hankow, Yesterday.
In a determined attempt to capture Kaifeng, the Japanese troops are launching a furious attack on the Chinese positions east of Lanfeng, according to Chinese reports.

Fighting is reported to be proceeding at Mingchuan and Liuhuo, east of Lanfeng.

After repairing the railway between Kweichow and Hsuechow, the Japanese are said to be rushing reinforcements up from Hsuechowfu to Kweichow in support of their "big push" towards Lanfeng.

Simultaneously Japanese forces who are reported to be approaching Kaifeng from the south-east, are said to have been engaged by Chinese forces east of Chinliu and Tungshan, where fighting is said to be in progress.

Fighting at Luyi is reported to have come to a standstill owing to a heavy downpour of rain which is still continuing. — Reuter.

Hankow, Yesterday.
Chinese Headquarters state that according to information received, the Japanese were advancing in three columns in southerly direction on Chowkiakow, which is about fifty miles from the Peking-Hankow Railway.

Questioned regarding the future Chinese plan of campaign, the spokesman said that various plans had been evolved with the aim of strengthening resistance to the Japanese advance.

The spokesman further stated that severe fighting was going on between Lanfeng and Kaifeng.

NEUTRAL VIEW

Neutral observers here fear that the technical superiority of the Japanese will render it difficult for the Chinese to hold up the enemy advance in the plain of Central Honan and believe that Chinese will, consequently, fall back on positions in the mountainous region on the border of the provinces of Honan and Hupeh before putting up vigorous defence. It is pointed out that in such region, the difficulties of the terrain would, to a large extent, counterbalance the advantage derived by the Japanese from their superior equipment. This opinion is partly confirmed by the officially-inspired article in Hankow's leading paper "Ta Kung Pao."

CHOOSING OWN GROUND

The article states that the Chinese High Command does not aim at defending every individual town since this would be too costly. The Chinese High Command intends choosing its own ground where conditions will be most favourable for resistance.

YANGTSE NAVAL ACTIVITY

It is reported that the Japanese Navy, supported by the Air Force is showing increased activity on the Yangtse between Wuhu and Anking and that the town of Tating has been bombed. No Japanese troops would, however, appear to have been landed so far. It is surmised here that the activity of the Japanese in this region is connected with a projected Japanese advance on Hankow which, it is believed, is planned for July or August when floods in the Yangtse Valley might facilitate Japanese operations. — Trans-Ocean.

GENERAL STAFF TALKS IN WARSAW

Warsaw, Yesterday.

Political circles here attribute great importance to the visit of the Chief of the Rumanian General Staff, General Ionescu, who has already been six days in Warsaw, during which he has had a number of conversations with the Chief of Polish General Staff, General Stachiewicz, and other leading personalities.

Political circles point out that the visit is destined to consolidate the alliance between the two countries in view of the weakening of the Little Entente resulting from recent events in Central Europe.

In consequence, Rumania finds it necessary to strengthen the ties uniting her to Poland.

It is stressed that should the Soviet Union take action to support Czechoslovakia in a Central European conflict, this would threaten the existence of both Poland and Rumania, whose territory separates Czechoslovakia from Russia.

DEFENSIVE ALLIANCE

Under these circumstances, as the Polish military periodical "Polska Zbrojna" points out, the present conversations between the Chiefs of the Polish and Rumanian General Staffs have assumed great importance for further development of the defensive alliance concluded eighteen years ago between Warsaw and Bucharest. — Trans-Ocean.

COMMISSION TO STUDY TRADE UNIONS

Washington, Yesterday.

President Roosevelt to-day announced that he is sending a commission to England this Summer to study the British Trade Union system, in order to clear up a great deal of misinformation in the United States in regard to the British law.

President Roosevelt said the study was entirely unconnected with the Wagner Labour Relations Act. — Reuter.

PROTESTS AGAINST SPAIN RAIDS

Paris, Yesterday.

Well-informed circles here state that Paris and London are making efforts, with the co-operation of the Vatican, to protest against bombing of Republican Spanish towns.

Agreement has not yet been reached between the French Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet, and the British Ambassador in discussion on the protest, according to the same quarters. — Trans-Ocean.

UNIONS PLAN AID TO SPAIN

London, Yesterday.

The Amalgamated Engineers Union is establishing a voluntary fund for the purchase of ambulances and lorries for the Spanish Government.

Members of the Union will be asked to contribute one shilling a month for three months in order to raise £50,000 for the purpose. — Reuter.

Sudetens Hopeful Of Settlement

Prague, Yesterday.

Commenting upon the present state of the parleys going on at Prague, between representatives of the Sudeten German Party and the Czechoslovak Government, the "Sudetendeutsche Presse-

briefe," official party organ, says that to-day more than ever a peaceful settlement of the conflict which has arisen in and about Czechoslovakia can be hoped for.

The parleys, however, have not yet assumed the character of official negotiations. For the time being only mutual points of view have been defined and it is hoped that by maintaining a permanent contact, a basis can be found on which negotiations can be opened with better prospects of success than hitherto.

RECONSTRUCTION NEEDED
"To this end, the Sudeten German Party has already made a contribution by manifesting its willingness to negotiate. In future, however, the question will be not so much to find ways of compromise between the intentions of the Government and the claims of the Sudeten German Party but to persuade the Czechoslovak state leaders of the necessity of reconstruction of the state.

"A national settlement will not be achieved by the methods and manners hitherto practised, as they have not improved national conditions, but on the contrary have continuously aggravated them and finally brought them to a critical point.

"In order to achieve reconstruction of the state, general reasonableness, far-reaching concessions and above all also sufficient time, are necessary, since reconstruction of the state which cannot be achieved by making new laws, must create permanent values and be the work of domestic pacification and of peace in general." — Trans-Ocean.

NERVOUSNESS IN FRANCE

Paris, Yesterday.

A certain increase of nervousness concerning the situation in Czechoslovakia is noticeable in French political circles on the eve of the Whitsuntide festival.

This is attributable partly to the declaration of the Sudeten German Deputy, Herr Kundt, that the projected Statute of Nationalities could not be considered a definite solution of the problem, and that fundamental modification of the structure of the Czechoslovak Republic would be necessary.

The nervousness is also due in part to German press attacks on the Czechoslovak Government and German press criticism of the French Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet's, alleged statement to the Chamber's Foreign Affairs Commission. — Trans-Ocean.

JAP. WARSHIPS BOMBED

Liu-shan, Yesterday.

Heavy damage is believed to have been inflicted on two Japanese war vessels anchored off the C.M.S.N. wharf at Tating, about seventy-five kilometres upriver from Wuhu, by two Chinese planes which carried out a heavy bombardment of the ships early this morning. — Central News.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Yesterday.

London silver prices to-day were unchanged as follows:—

	June 3	June 4
Spot	19-1/16	19-1/16
Forward	18-3/4	18-3/4

—Our Own Correspondent.

Czecho-Slovakia Sends Reservists Home

London, Yesterday.

"The Sudeten German question is one of the most difficult in Europe, and the only possible solution is to overcome the present state of affairs by an entirely new arrangement," declared the Czech Premier, Dr. Hodza, in an interview given to Mr. G. Ward-Price, special correspondent of the "Daily Mail."

Asked what attitude the Czechoslovak Government would adopt to a suggestion of an international conference for dealing with the Sudeten German problem, should negotiations with the Sudeten Germans reach a deadlock, Dr. Hodza replied that his Government wanted to regard the Sudeten German question as a domestic affair.

Mr. Ward-Price asked the Czech Premier when the Czech troops would be withdrawn from the frontier regions. "I am glad to be able to inform you," Dr. Hodza replied "that within the last five days most of the men who had been called to the colours have been released from the army and have resumed their normal occupations."

"These troops were not called up for mobilisation purposes but as result of the decree issued by the Minister for Defence."

Dr. Hodza gave an assurance that all who had suffered damage as result of the concentration of troops would be given compensation. — Trans-Ocean.

MACAO GIRL GUIDE FESTIVAL

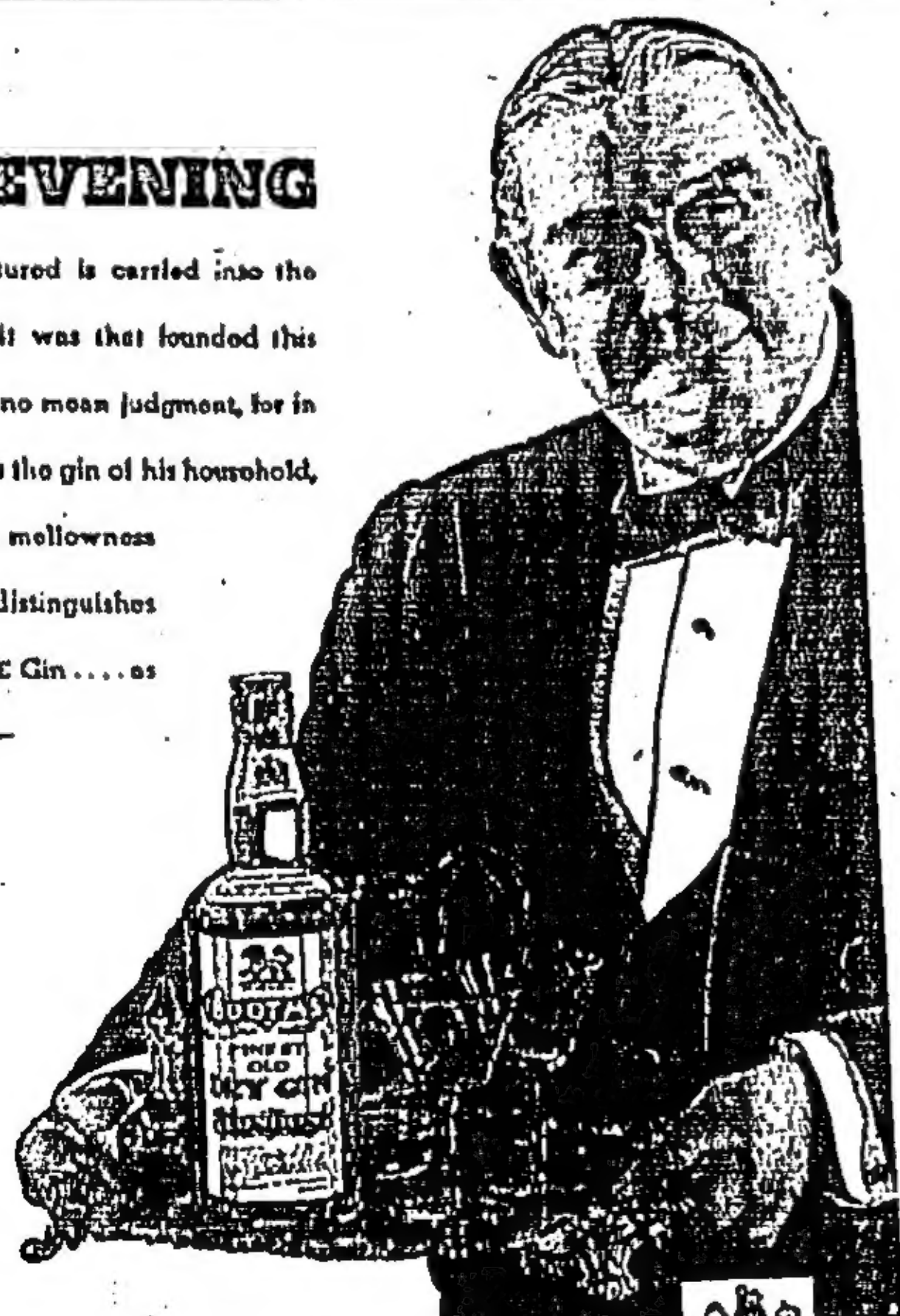
Macao, Yesterday.

To-day was the first anniversary of the formation of the first troop of Girl Guides in Macao. The troop, now numbering about fifty strong, is under the command of Miss Themudo Vera, the daughter of Brigadier Themudo Vera.

To commemorate the occasion, a religious service was held at Santa Rosa da Lima, the headquarters. — Our Own Correspondent.

AT 6.30 EVERY EVENING

... BOOTH'S Old Matured is carried into the Library. Whosoever it was that founded this tradition was a man of no mean judgment, for in establishing BOOTH'S as the gin of his household, he had recognised the mellowness born of maturity that distinguishes BOOTH'S as the one FINE Gin... as the one matured Gin—mellowed by time.



BOOTH'S
THE ONE Matured GIN

SOLE AGENTS:
CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

FRENCH MILITARY TAKE OVER

Critical Situation In Sanjak Of Alexandretta

M. Bonnet Confers With British Ambassador

Paris, Yesterday.

The Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bonnet, who earlier in the day had received the British Ambassador, Sir Eric Phipps, had another long conversation with the Turkish Ambassador, Suad Davaz, on the increasingly critical situation in the Sanjak of Alexandretta. After his conversation with Suad Davaz, M. Bonnet immediately got into touch with the French High Commissioner in Syria, and the French Ambassador in Ankara, M. Ponsot.

Yesterday morning the Sanjak was declared to be under a state of siege, and administrative powers passed from the hands of the civil authorities to the French military.

M. Bonnet informed the French Ambassador in the Turkish capital of this measure, object of which is stated to be restoration of quiet in the Sanjak, so as to enable the elections to be carried out without disturbance. — Trans-Ocean.

FRENCH OFFICIAL RESIGNS

DAMASCUS, YESTERDAY. FURTHER DETAILS OF THE RESIGNATION OF THE FRENCH HIGH COMMISSIONER'S DELEGATE FOR THE SANJAK OF ALEXANDRETTA, M. GABREAU, HAVE BEEN ANNOUNCED.

M. Garreau decided to relinquish his post when Arabs of the Sanjak region refused to concede to the Turks a majority of seats in parliament, independent of the outcome of the elections, as the French delegate had suggested they should do.

After handing over the Govern-

ment to the military, M. Garreau left at once for Beirut.

Further resignations of French officials in the Sanjak are apparently imminent.

TURKISH MOVES

Various signs also appear to indicate that the autonomy movement among the Turks is now spreading to the Aleppo region.

The Syrian Premier, Mardam Bey, is leaving for Aleppo to-day to conduct negotiations regarding reorganisation of the Syrian Cabinet, which is to be effected before June 15, when the Premier leaves for Paris. — Trans-Ocean.

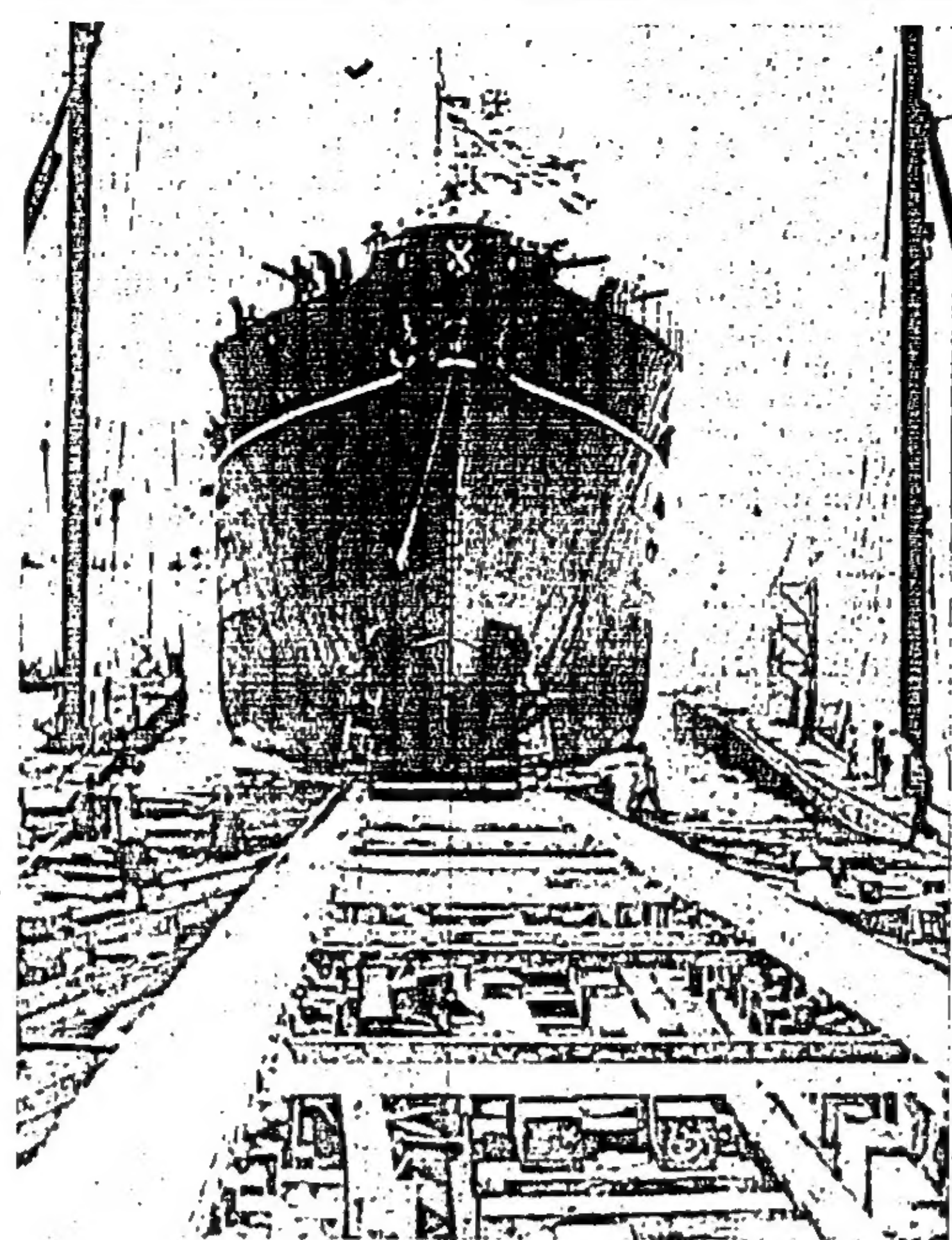
VIENNA REPORTS DENIED

Vienna, Yesterday.

An official denial is issued here of reports in the British press that a labour battalion consisting of Jews and political suspects has been sent to the flooded valley of the River Mur.

The reports in question are described as "barefaced lies."

Figures given in the British press regarding the number of Jews arrested in Vienna are also stated to be a pure invention. — Trans-Ocean.



The new Jardine steamer, Wingsang, entering the water at her launch at Kowloon Docks on Thursday. ("Herald" photo).

REMARKABLE "TIMES" PROPOSAL FOR PLEBISCITE IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

Berlin, Yesterday.

Berlin's evening papers comment at some length on an editorial published by the "London Times" yesterday morning which declared that the possibility of settling the Czechoslovakian question by a plebiscite in the Sudeten German regions should be seriously considered.

The papers emphasise the admission of "The Times" that the Treaty of Versailles inflicted injustice on the Sudeten Germans and that a demand for a revision of the territorial clauses of that treaty are therefore justified.

The papers also prominently feature a passage in "The Times" editorial which declared that, although the Czech Government would probably be reluctant to hold a plebiscite since the Czechoslovakian Republic would lose an important part of her territory through the incorporation of the Sudeten German regions into the Reich, Czechoslovakia should nevertheless consider seriously the possibility of holding a plebiscite.

ding a plebiscite.

DRASTIC STEPS

Berlin papers, however, refrain from commenting on the practicability of the solution suggested. They merely agree that, as the "Lokal Anzeiger" puts it: "some drastic steps must be taken."

The "Hamburger Fremdenblatt" which is supposed to maintain close relations with the German Foreign Office expresses the belief that "The Times" editorial has been inspired by British official quarters.

"What has prompted authoritative British quarters to adopt at the present moment an attitude towards the Sudeten German question which is hardly compatible with the British Government actions during the last few days?"

What has brought about this sudden change in attitude? Germany will watch with close attention whether new efforts are made by England to bring about a fundamental and drastic settlement of the Czechoslovakian question which will produce more concrete results than previous attempts. — Trans-Ocean.

FRANCO DENIES DELIBERATE BOMBING OF BRITISH SHIPS

LONDON, YESTERDAY. THE BOMBING OF BRITISH SHIPS IN SPANISH WATERS AND THE HORRORS OF THE BOMBARDMENT FROM THE AIR OF THE CIVILIAN POPULATION IN THE SPANISH CIVIL WAR WERE RAISED IN THE DEBATE ON THE ADJOURNMENT OF THE COMMONS FOR THE WHITSUN RECESS.

Mr. Butler, in reply, said that following the recent heavy bombardments, His Majesty's Government had delivered a very strong protest and had asked the French Government and the Holy See to co-operate with them in their representations at Burgos. They were, at the same time, urgently considering other methods of action for preventing the terrible bombing which all civilised people deplored.

They believed that much could be done by the force of public opinion and they were, therefore, considering the question of asking certain foreign Governments to join in setting up a small independent commission which could hold itself in readiness to proceed to a scene of aerial bombardment and make impartial investigation.

FRANCO'S REPLY

As to the bombing of British ships, they had received a reply from General Franco which said that the suggestion that British ships had been deliberately selected for attack was devoid of any foundation whatever.

Mr. Butler added that he had information that the heads of the Administration at Burgos were interesting themselves in this matter and were making a full enquiry into the circumstances of the attacks of which the British Government had complained.

He hoped the nature of the reply indicated that the Burgos authorities realised the very serious view His Majesty's Government took of the bombing of British ships.

SAFETY ZONES

Mr. Butler also mentioned that the Government were investigating the possibility of providing safety zones for British ships in Spanish ports.

Speaking of the non-intervention committee, the Under-Secretary said the Committee were nearer an agreement on the British Plan than they had ever been before. — British Wireless.



KEEP YOUR BREATH BEYOND SUSPICION WITH LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

Almost everyone suffers from Halitosis (bad breath) at some time or other, often unknown to him or her. It is a grievous social fault that people will not overlook. So, why risk unpopularity when it is so easy to remove all risk? Simply gargle twice a day with Listerine Antiseptic, full strength.

Listerine Antiseptic strikes at food fermentation, the cause of 90% of all bad breath, thus destroying objectionable mouth odors. It quickly places you on the safe side—the polite side. It has a pleasant taste and is absolutely safe to use.

Results considered, Listerine Antiseptic is the most economical antiseptic you can buy.



THE SAFE ANTISEPTIC

THOUSANDS BENEFIT

After

Taking This Famous Remedy

Innumerable complaints are due to blood impurities. Clarke's Blood Mixture removes the poison from the blood, increases resistance against disease and restores health and vitality. Take Clarke's Blood Mixture NOW to avoid suffering from these afflictions.



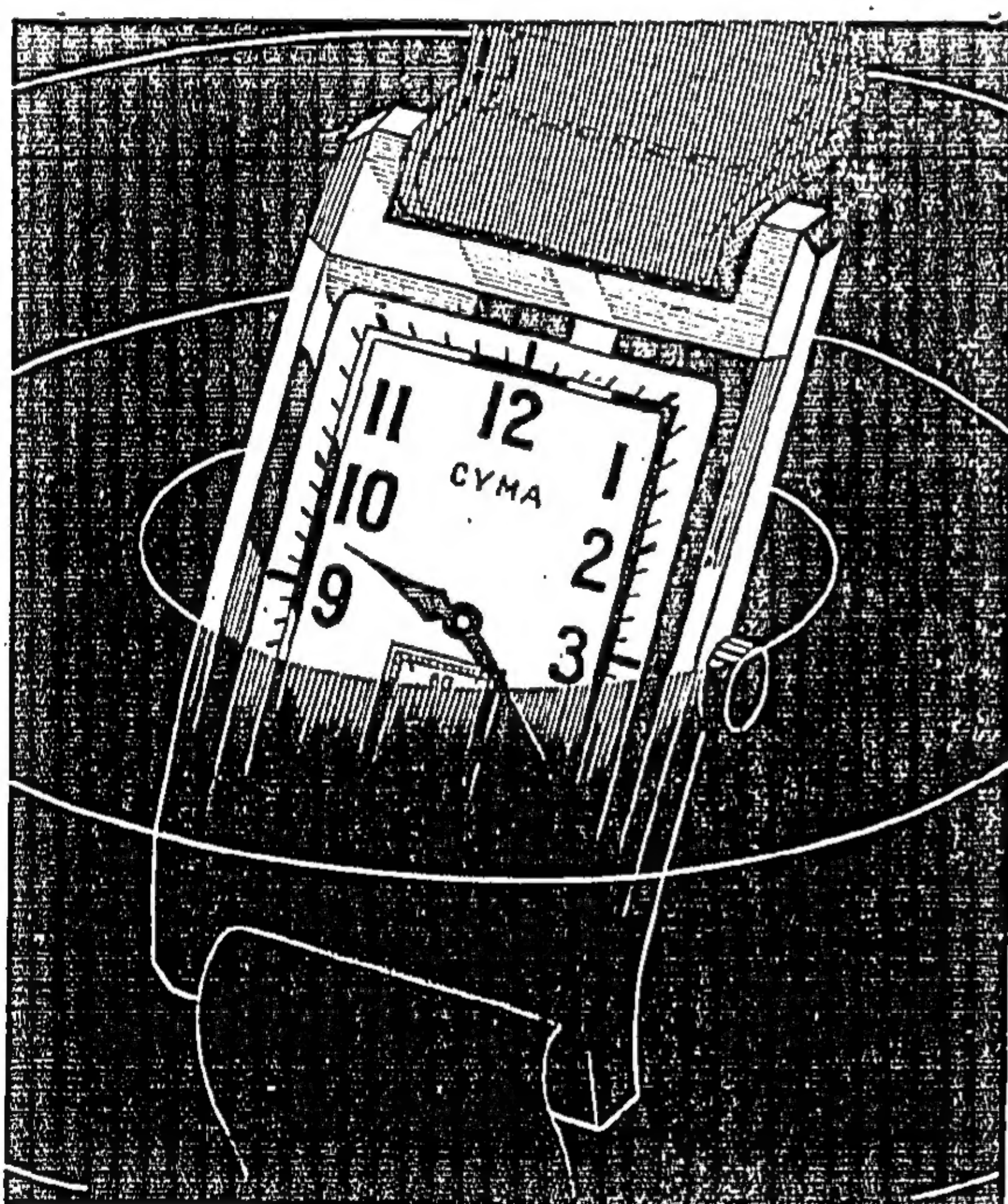
RHEUMATISM IS A BLOOD COMPLAINT
ALSO LUMBAGO, STIFF JOINTS, GLANDULAR SWELLINGS, LEG ULCERS, ECZEMA, PIMPLES, RASHES, SORES AND BOILS.

Of All Good Stores and Chemists.



Sole Agents: Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong.

3APB4



4 OUTSTANDING REASONS

C CERTAINTY
Y YEARS GUARANTEED
M MONEY INVESTMENT
A ACHIEVEMENT

THEREFORE BUY A—

"CYMA" WATERSPORT

CYMA



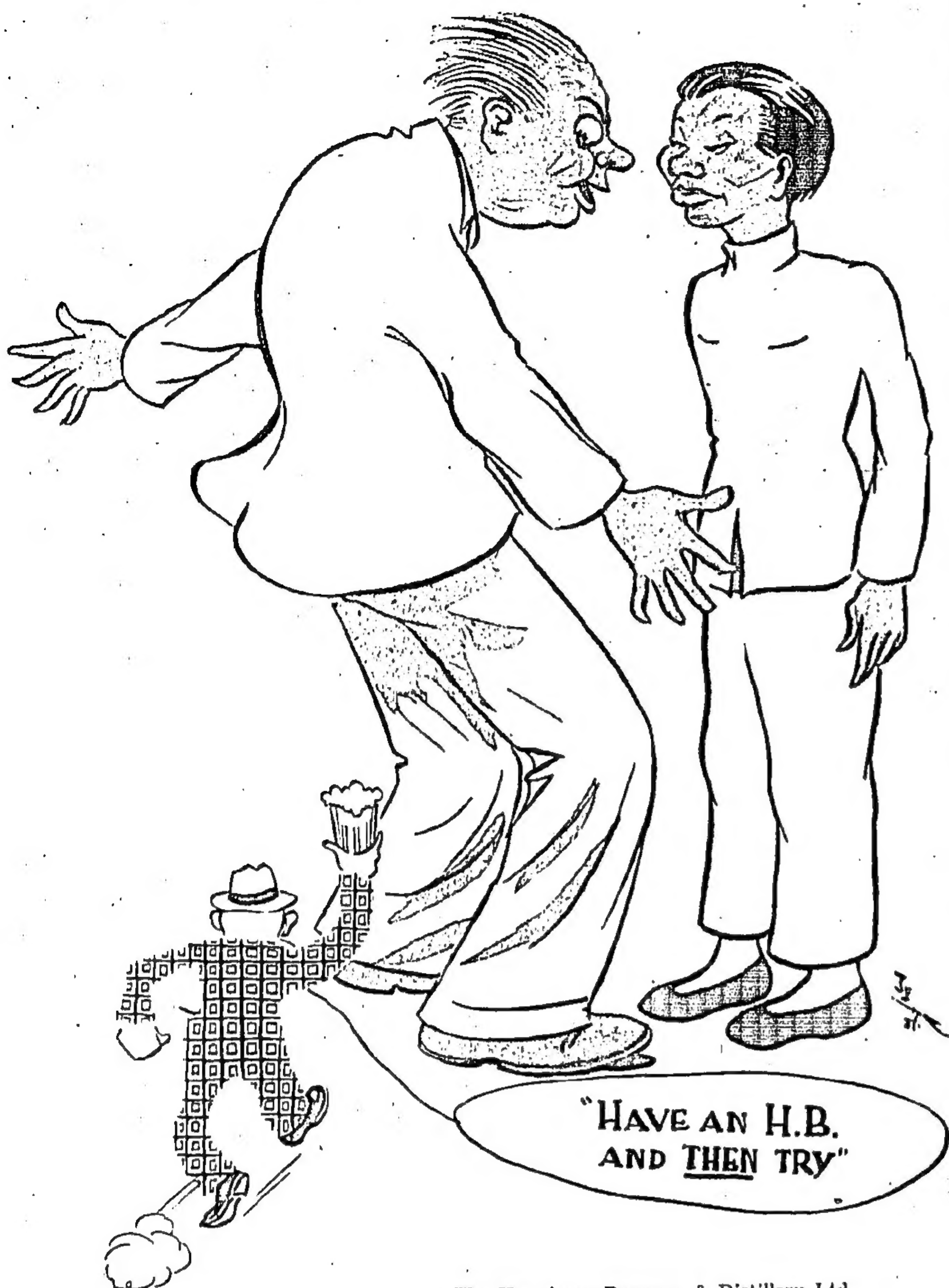
WELL, HERE WE ARE!

Ready to Work on Your Funny-Bone

STARTING TOMORROW

Daily in

THE CHINA MAIL



**"HAVE AN H.B.
AND THEN TRY"**

GOOD-BYE TO ACID STOMACH

ARMISTICE BALLOON PRICKED

London, Yesterday.
The Duke of Alba, Spanish
insurgent Agent in London, to-
day issued an emphatic denial
of reports of mediation between
the warring parties in Spain.
He repeated Gen. Franco's
statement that peace in Spain is
only possible when the entire
country is under insurgent con-
trol.—Trans-Ocean.

100,000 REFUGEES IN A WEEK

It is unofficially estimated
that almost 100,000 refugees
have flocked to the Colony since
last Sunday following the series
of indiscriminate air raids by
the Japanese air force on Can-
ton and suburbs.

Most of the refugees came by
boats, which up to yesterday after-
noon were still taxed to the limit on
their arrival in the harbour.

According to the railway au-
thorities, each train since last
Sunday brought into the Colony
between 2,500 to 3,000 persons.

RESTRICTION ON REFUGEES WIDENED

Restrictions, similar to those
imposed on refugees from Can-
ton, are being imposed on arri-
vals from Macao, Kongmoon,
Wuehow, Swatow and Shanghai,
and many persons not being
able to fulfil the necessary re-
quirements—a fixed address in
the Colony; employment; pos-
session of \$20, local currency—
were sent back to the ports
from which they came.

The police are boarding all
boats and yesterday over 300 re-
fugees without means of liveli-
hood, were sent back.

Hundreds of refugees who
flocked to Macao during the last
few days are now pouring into
Hong Kong by every available
boat.

MISS DIANA AU MARRIED

Miss Diana Au, youngest daugh-
ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. An-
drew Au Ben, became the bride of
Mr. Albert Kwan, son of the late
Mr. Kwan Yuen, of Vancouver,
B. C. and Mrs. Kwan, at the Bis-
hop's Chapel yesterday afternoon,
the Reverend Paul S. F. Tao
officiating.

The bride was given away by
her brother, Mr. David W. K. Au.
A reception was held later in
the evening when over 100 friends
of both bride and bridegroom at-
tended.

The honeymoon is to be spent
at Repulse Bay and Shanghai.

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

The wedding of Miss Patricia
Carton Cooper, stenographer, at-
tached to Messrs. Jardine, Mathe-
son, Limited, and Mr. John Henry
Fox, of the Office Appliance Com-
pany, will take place shortly.

QUIET WEDDING

A quiet wedding was solemnised
at St. John's Cathedral yesterday
afternoon when Miss Kathleen
Wong became the bride of Dr.
Lee Ho-tin.

The R.M.S. "Empress of Asia"
from Manila is due here at 8 a.m.
on Wednesday, and will berth at
Kowloon Wharf. She will leave for
Kowloon and Vancouver, B.C., via
Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yoko-
hama at noon on Friday.

EVERY H.K. MAN HIS OWN CASTLE

Building Society On Cooperative Basis Envisaged

Full Details Of Important New Scheme

("SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL)

Disclosure in the "Sunday Herald" last week of
the failure of Mr. Henry Graye to obtain
official encouragement for a middle-class
garden city scheme at Tai Hang or Razor
Hill, has had exceedingly important conse-
quences, promising the emergence of a far
more ambitious project.

It is possible to reveal that so many enquiries
have reached Mr. Graye during the past
week, urging perseverance that a new Com-
pany is to be formed, on the Building Society
principle and on a co-operative basis, with
the object of assisting residents to own their
own homes.

Specially interesting is a proposal to permit potential home-
builders to create the necessary initial capital outlay by
subscriptions on which they will be paid interest.

It is proposed to incorporate a
Company to develop residential prop-
erty in the Colony of Hong Kong
and elsewhere, to finance the con-
struction of residences, and speci-
fically to make possible the purchase
of residences by responsible people
on the deferred payment plan in the
form of monthly rentals.

There is a large class of wage-
earners in Hong Kong amongst the
European, Portuguese and Chinese
communities, who have the responsi-
bility of good positions in well estab-
lished firms, or in Government offices,
with whom they are assured of long
term employment. These people have
not enough cash available to build
their own homes, but would en-
thusiastically welcome any propo-
sition which would enable them to
acquire their own property if they
could pay part of the principal, with
the balance of payment extended
over a period of years.

THE ATTRACTIONS

To them the ownership of their own
property would mean the investment
of money which at the present time,
as rent, represents an expenditure
with no hope of return.

It would mean a home built ac-
cording to their own ideas and stan-
dards, with ample space for gardens,
tennis courts and lawns.

It would mean the acquiring of
that standing in the community which
is accorded the ownership of prop-
erty, and the stability and civic re-
sponsibility which such condition en-
genders.

To those who have lived for years
in rented properties, the cost of
which absorbs an appreciable per-
centage of their monthly income, and
while properties which are erected
for the purpose of revenue have
many advantages, nothing they of-
fer can equal the satisfaction of liv-
ing on owned premises, nor can any-
thing compensate for the continued
drainage of tenants' resources.

Hundreds of families would ap-
preciate a home with
Ample garden space, with the
building situated thereon so as to
give them
Complete privacy, yet still remain
in
Neighbourly contact with their
fellows.

DREAM ATTAINABLE

Such a home situated in a healthy
locality, preferably on the hillside
with a good view, exposed to cooling
breezes in the summer, within easy
access to the business centres of the
city, supplied with light, telephone
and bus service by the public utility
companies, is the dream of many
who, under present conditions, can
never expect to see converted into
concrete reality.

Yet this dream is attainable, and
by an expenditure which is at the
same time being converted into an
investment, by means of the assis-
tance afforded by the organisation of a
Building Society.

Building Societies have been estab-
lished for many years in England,
in the United States of America, in
fact, in most civilised communities
the world over, and are flourishing
because they cater to the needs of an
otherwise neglected multitude who
would have no other access to funds
necessary to construct their own
homes.

H.K. STANDARDS

In a Colony the size and impor-
tance of Hong Kong, there is no rea-
son why the standard of living should
not equal that set anywhere else in
the world, nor in the ambition for
improvement amongst the respon-
sible elements of the country in any
way less than that in any other place
of the world. A building society,
therefore, modelled along the lines
of the British Societies, and func-
tioning for the encouragement of in-
vestment in home building in Hong
Kong should receive the same en-
thusiastic support, which has built
up such powerful financial institu-
tions at home.

Investment in the Hong Kong
Mutual Building Loan Society will
be solicited primarily from those who

desire eventually to build their own
homes. At the same time it would af-
ford a very attractive medium of in-
vestment for those who desire an
excellent guaranteed return with
the maximum of safety.

TEN DOLLAR UNITS

Investment in the Society will be
in the form of shares in Ten Dollar
(\$10.00) units. The minimum quota
of 250 shares will be set for all those
who wish to obtain the Society's as-
sistance for building. This quota of
250 shares, amounting to \$2,500.00,
can either be purchased and paid for
immediately, or can be allotted and
paid for over any period of time.

Upon reaching the quota amount,
the Society will undertake the con-
struction of the building desired by
the investor, and when the building
is ready for occupation payment
thereof will be made to the Society
in the form of a stipulated monthly
rental over a specified number of
years.

The original share investment can
either be converted into a payment
on the cost of the project, or can
remain as an investment with the
Society at the option of the share-
holder.

PRIVILEGES

The privileges extended to inves-
tors will be as follows:—

- (1) A guaranteed annual dividend
of 4% on the amount deposited
with the Company.
- (2) Participation in the profits of
the Corporation in proportion
to the share holding.
- (3) Free architectural consulting
service and assistance in choos-
ing a site and designing the
building.
- (4) The amortisation of the cost
of the building over a period
of years, with interest at 7%
on the unpaid balance at the
beginning of each year.
- (5) Freedom from foreclosure
of mortgage for non-payment of
rent in case of temporary dis-
tress.
- (6) Facilities for obtaining in-
surance on the unpaid balance
at special rates.
- (7) Assistance at a nominal fee
to dispose of property at the
highest possible price in case
of necessity, such as in the
event of unexpected departure
from the Colony before the
balance of payments have been
completed.

Summarising the proposition, the
Building Society will receive funds
on behalf of those desiring to build
their own homes on which a fixed
dividend will be paid; it will offer
every facility and assistance in the
designing and building of the struc-
ture; and it will protect as far as
possible the interest of the owner in
respect of his investment.

SOCIETY'S POSITION

The profits of the Society will be
derived from the sale of developed
land, profits on the cost of the build-
ings erected, interest and service
charges on monies advanced for the
construction of buildings, the value
of any buildings which may be re-
possessed for failure to maintain pay-
ments after reasonable time allow-
ance has been made.

The assets of the Society will be
safeguarded by the personal respon-
sibility of those for whom the So-
ciety erects buildings; By the deeds
for the land and the buildings erect-
ed which will remain deposited with
the Society until all payments have
been finally completed; By the in-
tegrity and experience of the Board
of Directors and the personnel, who
will be invited to manage the affairs
of the Society.

CONFUCIAN FLOWER DAY

A highly successful Flower Sale
was organised by the Hong Kong
Confucian Society yesterday in aid
of the free schools run by the So-
ciety.

Over \$4,323 was realised.



Eight European members of the Seventh-day Adventist Mission in Hong Kong this week left Kowloon for Canton and Hankow with a caravan of cars loaded with first aid and medical supplies. The two ambulances were donated by Hong Kong philanthropists, and are to be used by the medical units of the denomination at Canton and Hankow.

WOMEN JOIN IN LOCAL A.R.P. UNION

Government House Meeting Learns Plans

A big drive to educate Hong Kong women of all
nationalities in the vital matter of procedure
before, during and after a hostile air raid, was
foreshadowed at Government House on Friday
when the Ladies' A.R.P. Union was formed with
Lady Northcote as President and Mrs. Bartholomew
as Vice-President.

Thirty-five different women's organisations were repre-
sented at the meeting, when an outline of plans was
given and co-operation enthusiastically assured.

The object of the Union was
explained, namely to teach as
many ladies possible, through
their existing organisations, sim-
ple air raid precautions and first
aid in the home.

WORKING COMMITTEE

The following representatives
were then elected to form the
working committee:—

Mrs. Steele-Perkins, Chairman
Mrs. Murdoch, Secretary
Mrs. Violet Chan
Mrs. Jack
Mrs. Wilson
Mrs. Dow
Mrs. Langley
Mrs. Ingram.

It was agreed that lectures and
demonstrations should be given to
the various societies at times con-
venient to them, and it was sug-
gested that this latter information
should be forwarded to the Secre-
tary of the Union as soon as pos-
sible in order that the necessary
arrangements may be made for
qualified instructors to attend and
deliver lectures.

NO LIMITATIONS

It was also felt that there might
be some ladies' organisations,
guilds, etc. which were not repre-
sented at Government House, and
a hearty invitation was extended
to all such organisations to join
the Ladies' Air Raid Precautions
Union, and communications on
this subject should be addressed
to The Secretary, Mrs. Murdoch,
192, The Peak.

A hearty vote of thanks was
proposed and passed with ac-
clamation to Lady Northcote for
her kindness in calling the meet-
ing and for accepting the Presi-
dency. Lady Northcote then
wished the Union the greatest
success in its labours.

SPECIAL COURSE

The following is the proposed first
course for the organisations associ-
ated with the Union:—

COURSE "A"

VOLUNTARY AID COURSE (SHORT)

The Short Course is suitable for the
training of indoor personnel gener-
ally and for all other services not re-
quiring one of the longer courses; and
as an introductory course pending
subsequent attendance at a Full
Course.

Each lesson is assumed to last
about an hour.

S. 1 Introductory.
Meaning of gas.

Two main groups:—(a) Non-Per-
sistent. (b) Persistent.

Classification and effects (Tear,
Nose Irritant, Lung Irritant, and
Blister Gas).

Types of the more important
gases.

KING'S MESSAGE OF CONDOLENCE

London Yesterday.

The following message from the
King has been sent to the Officer
Administering the Government of
Jamaica: "I have learnt with the
deepest regret of the death in
Jamaica of Sir Edward Denham,
Captain-General and Governor-in-
chief.

In him, the Empire has lost a
public servant of long experience
and distinguished ability. His
death is a grave loss to the Colony
and will I know bring sorrow to
hearts of all my people in
Jamaica."—British-Wireless.

URGENT CALL FOR REFUGEE CAMP

Efforts by local organisations
to persuade Government to au-
thorise and subsidise a refugee
camp for refugees, until some
other effective arrangements
for their safety can be made,
are likely to be intensified as a
result of yesterday's savage
bombing of Canton, the "Sun-
day Herald" was informed last
night.

Voluntary offers of workers
capable of organising and con-
trolling a camp with a 5,000 capa-
city have already been made.

Immediate plans envisage the
establishment of a tent encamp-
ment, together with matsheds,
"somewhere in Kowloon," proba-
bly in a cleared area in the Ma Tau
Kok district.

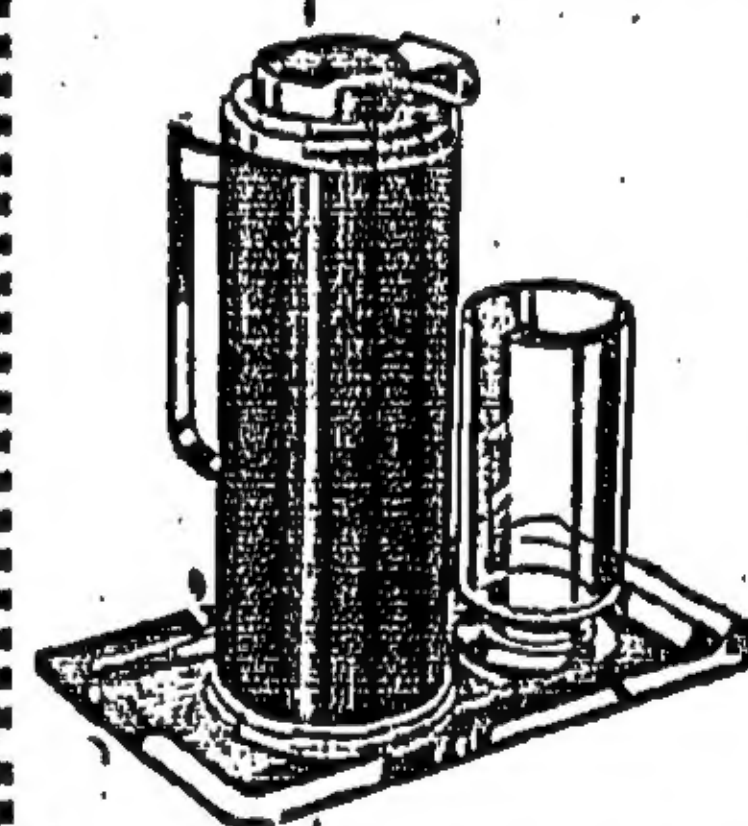
The idea, the "Sunday Herald"
was informed was not to house
everybody and anybody, but to
sift, for government those de-
stitutes who might be allowed to
stay, women who have lost their
husbands, and those, like able-
bodied men, who might very well
be sent back.

It is pointed out that of approx-
imately 2,300 persons now under
the care of the Tung Wah, crowd-
ed into the G.C.H. and other
places, roughly 1,600 are able-
bodied men, and only about 700
are women and children.

The proposed camp would be
principally for women and chil-
dren or aged individuals.

Charged with stealing a leather
wallet, containing photographs
and private documents, the prop-
erty of Mr. W. Gromme, Chief
Officer of a.s. Alster, at the Kow-
loon Godowns on Friday, Chan
Tsau was sentenced to three
months' hard labour by Mr. W. J.
Lockhart Smith at Kowloon yes-
terday.

THERMOS VERANDAH SETS

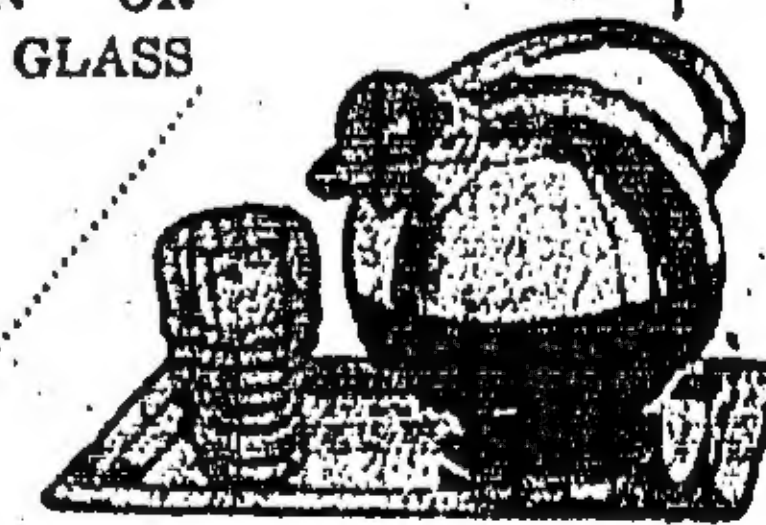


COMPLETE WITH
TRAY & GLASS
IDEAL FOR OF-
FICE AND BED-
ROOM USE. VAR-
IETY OF COLOURED
ENAMELS.

Re-fill Replacements Supplied

Latest arrival!
CUT GLASS WATER SETS

VERY ATTRAC-
TIVE DESIGNS
IN PLAIN OR
STAINED GLASS



ask us for demonstrations

CHINA EMPORIUM LTD.

Queen's Rd., C.

IRISHMAN FOUND IN TANDA

William Jackson, 37, unemploy-
ed, of Belfast, was yesterday fined
\$25 or three weeks' hard labour
by Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith at
Kowloon, for attempting to obtain
a passage in a.s. Tanda, and with
intent to obtain a passage to Aus-
tralia without the consent of the
owners. Defendant was commit-
ted to the House of Detention.

Sergeant Parker said defendant
was found behind bags of cargo at
10.30 a.m.

Defendant denied he concealed
himself behind the bags. He said
he was lying on top of them.
Defendant was committed to the
House of Detention by Mr. R.
Edwards at the Central Magistracy
when he was charged with being a
vagrant in the Colony about five
weeks ago.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



June 7th is a day you want to reserve, my friends, for it marks the opening of the Colony's newest novelty shop... **LUCILLE**. Yes, I know we said June 4th last week, but owing to the Whitman holidays, the proprietors have deemed it advisable to postpone the date... so correct your date books, girls, and DO be there, for much that is new and exciting is promised, including a whole new batch of "Formfit" foundations. M-m-m, and "Thrill" brassieres, for the thrill of your life! It's the choice of all sophisticated moderns, too! It's rejuvenates, elevates and separates. And, stretch garment that makes youthful figures more feminine, more smartly trim and more gently moulded. In fact, no matter how firm and youthful your figure is now, you must do something to keep it that way, and the answer is—wear a "Formfit"! You'll find **LUCILLE** on Queen's Road, girls.

We hope, too, that you haven't forgotten the importance of having **WATSON'S NO. 35 COUGH SYRUP** for children in the house. You know how easily tiny tots are apt to catch cold in the Summer time, or any time for that matter. And when they do, you know where a common cold may lead to if neglected, don't you? Just to remind you—bronchitis, pneumonia or even pulmonary tuberculosis are some of the ills. Just think how distressed you will be if through your neglect "Bobby" goes down with any of these things. But it doesn't have to happen... not at any rate while **WATSON'S** are on the job... and one of their jobs is to provide **NO. 35 COUGH SYRUP**, a mixture specially compounded for children, whose action is to take away all pain in the chest, relieve difficult breathing, and coughing, and promptly expel the phlegm which is the cause of so much suffering in children. It's pleasant to the taste, too. And just think! All that for only 20 cents, mothers!

So has **MISS NAYLOR**... and just at the moment we wouldn't waste any time getting there if we were you... especially if you need more play togs. We viewed a batch of two-piece, three-piece and even four-piece outfits that we know you have all been waiting for. Nothing half so attractive elsewhere. There are beach blacks with jackets, and some with kerchiefs to match... tennis shorts, with or without wrap-around skirts. An all-round outfit this one. You wear it to the office, and go straight to your club afterwards, without bothering to change. Slip off the skirt, and you're all ready to play a game of tennis. Comes in sea-sucker now. And what they aren't doing to cutters these days, isn't worth mentioning. A batch of eye-turning hats for the Garden Party, too. Bonnets with fascinator, ruching... large hats, small hats, low hats, high hats... straw and blocked linen. Every one as pretty as a picture.

Those practical, wearable, washable buttoned-down-front frocks with skirts are the rage of every woman who has ever worn one of 'em, but when made of Robine... the fabric that is absolutely silhouetted-proof and cooler than linen... they are positively unbeatable! Robine is stocked exclusively by **LANE CRAWFORD'S**, and in their Ladies' Salon you will find frocks in all styles and colours featuring this wonderful fabric. Linens, too... a delectable crop, embroidered or plain... including that good-to-the-last product of Tootal, the Chevre model. And if a cocktail frock is your obsession just now, ask to be shown their special group of gorgeous, washable silks, and flowered prints. You'll find some real "loves" among them... guaranteed to make you stand out from the crowd... and, well... what are you waiting for? **LANE CRAWFORD'S** have occupied the same location for years!

For the fit that is only equalled by your own skin, and style that is equalled by none, take your custom to Madame Helene, the dressmaker who can fit anybody, and who is generally to be found in **LA FEMME MODERNE**, first floor, Shell House. You can have your frocks made here from genuine Paris patterns, girls, at a price rarely associated with Parisian models. And the policy of this smart shop is never to provide two women with the same frock, unless one is an out-of-town buyer! There, now! If that doesn't send you flocking to Shell House on Tuesday, we're no judge of women. The arrival of every French Mail means ready-made gowns from Paris, too... including dress lengths of exclusive French fabrics—enough to make one frock, and one frock of a kind only. So in addition to acquiring an exclusive pattern, you may also have it made up from exclusive material. One at a time, girls... and don't push!

Quite one of the neatest ideas we've seen this week are the diminutive cocktail napkins in gay plaids at **THE LINEN CHEST**, 210 Gloucester Building. They come in sets of twelve on a wicker work tray, and will win your love on sight. No foolin'! Or maybe you're just worried by glasses that drip... then see their sets of six glass holders, in straw, with napkins in fancy weaves. And oh, the trickiest little hand towels in gaily patterned stripes, with embroidered border showing quaint little figures. There are six to a set, packed neatly in a basket. Hosts of other new things, too... and every one a sure-fire hit. For instance, a whole new shipment of pretty undies... perfectly stunning chiffon handkerchiefs in such colours as chartreuse and Coleur Isabelle... all beautifully initialed... including a simply adorable batch of children's frocks, in pastel coloured crepe-de-chine, prettily smocked and embroidered.

If you were to ask us—what is the best food for babies—we'd say **CARNATION MILK**! Of course, during the first six months of a baby's life, mother's milk is the best food for the majority of little 'uns—doctors all agree on this point—but the fact might as well be faced that our modern way of living is making it more and more difficult for women to nurse their babies. And when mothers milk fails, then what? Then **CARNATION MILK** should be the household word. Yes, mothers, we've just gone very thoroughly into its beneficial qualities, and feel it our plain duty to recommend it as the milk that is twice as rich as the original cow's milk. Y'see, it's unsweetened and evaporated which means—it's pure, it's fresh, it's digestible—and it's the only milk you should give a baby when mother's milk cannot be had. C.M. has a whole lot of other uses too... so consult us about it next week.

Do you appreciate a good thing when you see one? Then we would suggest that you see the new Telefunken "Stuttgart" radio receiver, now on show at the **VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE**, Peking Road, Kowloon. We know you will appreciate that here is a set truly remarkable for its ultra-sensitive reception qualities. Full enjoyment of broadcasts from all stations throughout the world is guaranteed, provided you use a suitable aerial for it. The set is fitted with three wave-bands, i.e. 13-35, 28-80, and 198-670 metres. The scale is of the medium type, the two short wave-bands being gauged both in station names and frequencies, while the medium wave band gives only frequencies. There are many other features to this set, but it occurs to us that that will do very nicely to be going on with, thank you.

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Bringing Up Amah
ONE of our friends in enough of a sybarite to be concerned with making breakfast a well-conducted meal. To this end he asked his wife whether the amah who serves them might not be made to take more of an interest in things: let her treat him as a master of a household, he said, and not just as an automaton who consumed toast and tea; let her do what she could to cheer him up and get his day started right. The wife evidently did something, for the amah was very chatty indeed for the next several mornings—asked how he had slept, made little comments on the weather, and so on. Came a morning when the



Mr. B. W. Palmertz, popular local manager of Universal Film, who is leaving for Shanghai on promotion, after 18 months in Hong Kong.

mistress of the establishment decided to sleep late and the master felt rather low in the dining room alone. The amah grinned when she saw him. "Makee laugh," she said, bringing in the teapot. "How come?" he said, feeling better already. "Milk no good brand him no come; Makee-learn have baby topside, cat take fish," she said, cheerfully.

Stung?
MEDUSA or sea nettle as the zoologists term the unpopular, popularly named jelly-fish, is Public Enemy Number One of the Colony's sea bathers. The glistening marine mass whose contractile tentacles suggest the head of the fabled Gorgon with her chevelure of writhing snakes, has put one man in hospital (he was stung on the eyeball, and the doctors fear that he may lose his sight), puffed

another's face so that his wife asked him if he'd been fighting, and sent many a siren screaming backyards.

HIGHLY developed for a polyp, Medusae possess two classes of sense organs; pigment spots sensitive to light that enable them to detect your presence in the ocean, and organs of the sense of balance or orientation that keep them right side up. Umbrella shaped, a Medusa has a layer of powerful muscles running in a circular direction on the surface of the subumbrella, the contractions of which are antagonised by the gelatinous substance of the animal's body. By the contractions of these muscles the concavity of the umbrella is increased and as the water is forced out of the cavity, the Medusa is jerked upwards. In this way jelly-fish progress feebly. The stinging organs are housed on the under rim of the umbrella, and immediately the tentacles contact your body, barbed threads shoot out and seek to hold you fast.

These threads raise the painful red weals that make you nostalgic for Blackpool's breakers and the innocuous shrimp. Favoured above other low forms of marine life, Medusae are nearly always of separate sexes, hermaphrodites being "very rare." However, the distinction between the sexes is one that only a jelly-fish is capable of appreciating.



John, the bonny 3-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson Smith, who will be christened today at St. Andrew's, Kowloon. A reception will be held afterwards at the K.C.C.

clinging, both male and female stinging anything in touch with equal animosity. Cures vary; the Pharmacy goes flat out for a solution of ammonia; Watson's favour "Stingene," and one Old Colonial we talked with, swears by whiskey, "though it's a terrible waste of good stuff to plaster the outside of yourself."

T'loiner's Meetin'

WE put in last Thursday afternoon at the Jacobean Room, listening to the eighth annual meeting of the Society



Pudge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lock. Mr. Lock is on the staff of Messrs. A. S. Watson and Co.

of Yorkshiremen in Hong Kong. Feeling pretty self-conscious, we were the only foreigners present, we ate ham sandwiches and drank tea, while the Yorkshiremen and their ladies chattered away at a rate to make your head swim. Not counting annual cabaret-dinner-dance,

PERSONALIA

The marriage of Mr. Eric Watts, of Lane, Crawford, Ltd., and Miss Freda Summers, will take place at St. John's Cathedral tomorrow. Miss Summers is a daughter of Mr. C. H. Summers and is a well-known badminton player.

Friends of Mrs. Daisy Jex will be sorry to learn that she has been admitted to hospital suffering from pneumonia.

Miss N. M. Cameron has left for Weihaiwei and is not expected to return before the end of July.

Mrs. T. E. Jackson, wife of the Government Marine Surveyor, left for Home yesterday in the *Patroclus*.

Passing through Hong Kong during the week was Miss Clara Doughty, a resident of Shanghai who came to Hong Kong with the northern refugees last Summer. Miss Doughty, who is travelling to Australia in the *Tanda*, is engaged to Mr. Albert Moss, a member of a well-known Hong Kong family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Holmes, accompanied by their two children, returned recently in the *Nan-kai* from Australia via Manila.

Friends of Inspector MacMahon, of the Kowloon Magistracy, will regret to learn that he is a patient in the Kowloon Hospital.

Mr. A. E. Perry, of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, who was operated on last week for appendicitis is progressing very satisfactorily and should be discharged very shortly.

Mr. B. W. Palmertz, Hong Kong manager for New Universal Film Corporation, will carry the congratulations of his friends on his appointment to the Assistant General Manager-ship for China of that organization. His successor will be Mr. Dudo. Mr. Palmertz is leaving for Shanghai this week to take up his new position.

the meeting is about the one time in the year when exiles from the three Ridings greet one another on, so to speak, the native heath.

Hon. N. L. Smith, Sir Vandeleur Grayburn, Mr. J. H. Bottomley, Mr. C. C. Roberts, are sample names that suggest few failures come from Yorkshire.

EVERYONE was very nice to us though. Having gotten ourselves married to a Lancashire Lass on a wet afternoon in Preston some years back, we edged into a conversation of holiday re-

A RICH vein of humour saves the solid from becoming stolid. Yorkshiremen enjoy poking fun at themselves and the crest of the Society is frankly a cod. Surmounted by an armorial headpiece smoking a



Mr. and Mrs. Orem's children are evidently thoroughly enjoying themselves.

mniscences by remarking that in that place, everybody took their vacation the same week. "An' so they do in Yorkshere," said a hearty voice. "An' save their brass for a roet good y'un. Do you mind the time when we went to Hull Fair?" "By gow, I do," "An' Walter Back Tom Cluff, and Sammy Heap got off train an' went t'first pub they could find, an' stopped there all day." "Daft they were Coom back, brass all spent, an' seen nowt." "I don't knaw. Ahr Maggie kept spahin' all t'time."

WE wore about to remark that, in our opinion, a day in a pub is worth two anywhere else, when Mr. J. D. Danby, Broker and President of the Society, opened the meeting. The Society enjoys the distinction of being the only county association in the Colony and has, counting ladies, a membership of eighty-five. Most of them are solid business people with a sprinkling of professional men, none of whom belie their native reputation for shrewdness. The

clay pipe and capped by a battered top hat, one fly, five fleas, a magpie, and a bacon ditch, are rampant above the inscription: "Talk 't'od an' Sup 't'ad." The meaning of these symbols eluded us until yesterday morning, when the Society's Hon. Secretary and M.C., Mr. A. R. Brown, kindly sent us the following little rhyme:

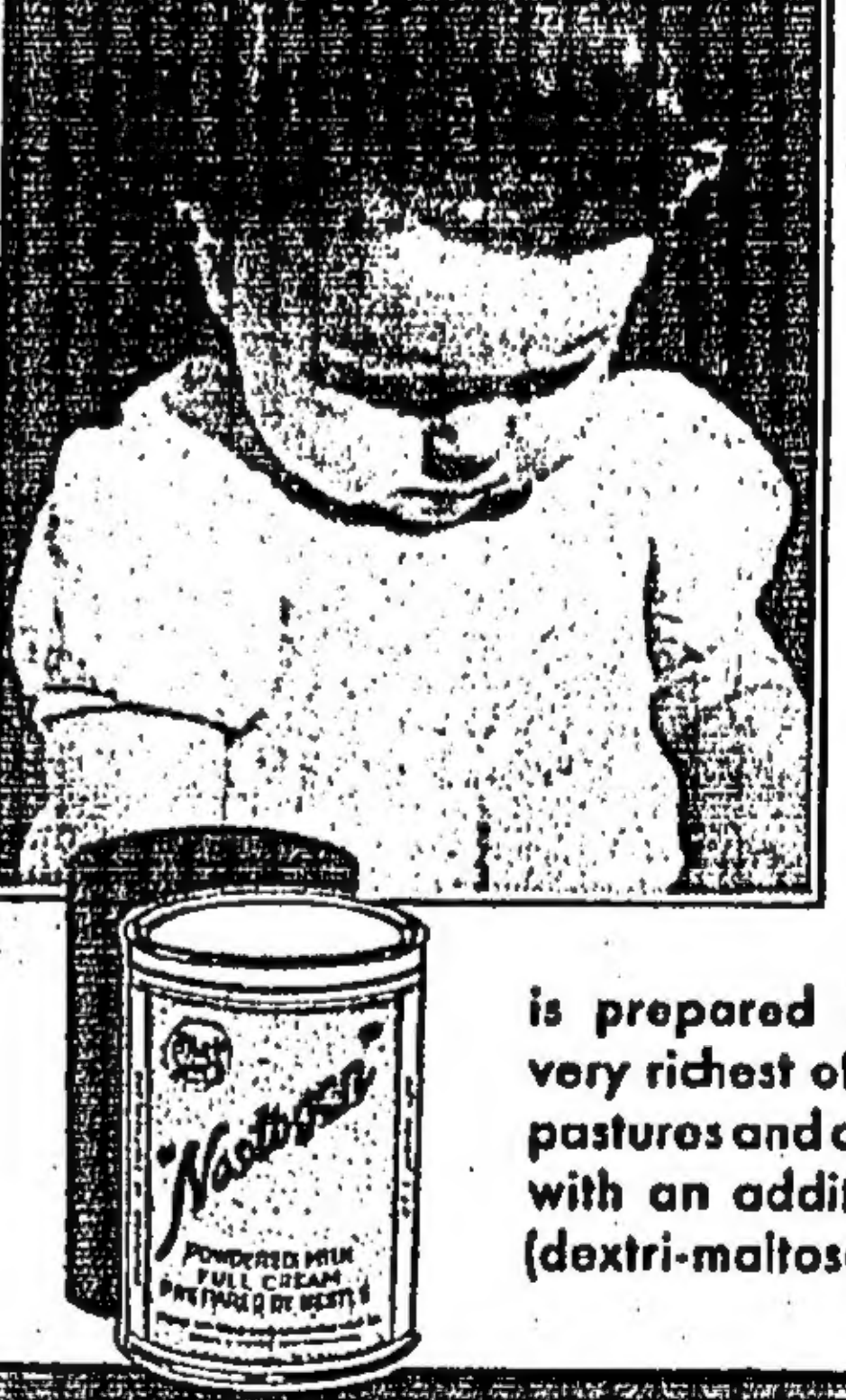
A fly, a flea, a magpie and bacon ditch
Are t' Yorksherman's Coat of Arms,
And t'reason they've chosen all these things
Is becoz they've all special charms.
A fly will sup with Dick, Tom or Dan
An' so by gow will a Yorksherman!
A flea will bite whoever it can
An' so by gum will a Yorksherman!
A magpie can talk for a terrible span
An' so the knaws will a Yorksherman!
A ditch 'is no good whol it's hung, yo'll agree
No more's a Yorksherman, don't yo see!

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

Anyone who takes a bath merely to get clean these days, misses one of the sybaritic chances of a lifetime. Make no mistake about it! Whether your bath water is frothed with foam, buoyed with bubbles, or freighted with fragrance, it **MUST** surround you with a palpable sense of luxury. We have just been through the order of the bath in a Yardley's, and feel it our plain duty to recommend Lavendomeal. Here, girls, is an honest-to-goodness luxury water softener that makes you emerge from your bath with a silk-and-satin feeling... and what is even more wonderful, you stay that way for hours! **THE GRAND DISPENSARY** put us on to it... also Yardley's Sun Tan Oil. Now we say, never take a sun bath without it! 'Cos by rubbing the oil well into your limbs before exposure to the sun, an attractive tan is induced, without any painful after effects of blistering. Queen's Road is the address.

Many an alteration is ended by an alteration. When it's a matter of meals, domestic differences are overcome by first changing one's opinion and then changing one's butcher. When there's a reputation at stake, you cannot be tender if your steak isn't... **THE ASIA COMPANY**, m'dears, should be your butcher. They serve only the juiciest joints... and, of course, they are general provisioners, too—meaning that they stock a wide range of canned and bottled goods—including a variety of vegetables all the year round. Oh yes—and wines and spirits for a breakfast or a banquet, for the slightly or the flown, the week or the weak. So if you do not know **THE ASIA COMPANY**, why not give it a trial? Make a dash round now to... Dos Voeux Road.

And speaking of pictures, reminds us that Mr. Tomoff of **THE CAMERA EXCHANGE SERVICE**, 1 Middle Road, Kowloon, has once again expressed his willingness to assist amateur photographers sort the good from the bad, before submitting their entries to the judges in the latest photographic competition. Saves much time and effort, don't y'know. After all, being an expert and all that sort of thing, he's in a better position to say whether or not your "masterpiece" will rate. On the other hand, you may not think your effort is good enough, but he may see possibilities undiscovered by your inexperienced eye. In which case he'll say so. And when he says so, take our advice and leave the print in his hands. By some means he calls "exhibition developing," he'll emphasise or minimise the good and bad points, and hand you a result which will amaze you. You can then go ahead, and hope to win something. And here's hoping you do.



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PEACE be defended

Because the League is no longer universal, because four of the Great Powers of the world are outside it, three of them opposing it, it is no longer powerful enough to resist aggression; Sanctions are bound to be ineffective; Any attempt to work it would mean splitting Europe into two armed camps, pitting one armed alliance against another—the Have against the Have not.

SO be it. Let us suppose it is all true. It is not true, but assume it is. (About the relative potential power of League and non-League States I shall have something to say in a moment.) What policy do those who use this argument, particularly the supporters of Mr. Chamberlain, propose as an alternative? What policy are they following?

The League, they say, would produce two armed camps, two armed ideologies. Do they then propose to have one armed camp in Europe, that of the States outside the League? They do not, said Mr. Chamberlain's Government and party and supporters clamorously demand ever more and more arms in order to oppose some other armed camp. Which camp?

When the Government demand such feverish war preparations, arming on a scale never before known in peace time; when they demand the immediate organization of elaborate Air Raid Precautions on the ground that any day we might have to face the bombing of London, by whom, do they assume, the bombs will be dropped? By the French? The Dutch? The Danes? The Finns? The Swedes? The Swiss?

Mr. Chamberlain and his supporters, the whole country, the whole world knows against whose bombs we are taking such elaborate and immensely expensive precautions. Unless, indeed, we envisage the sinister possibility that Mr. Chamberlain's supporters anticipate having to join the Totalitarian States in the suppression of a French "Bolshevik" Government, as they have, in fact, joined the Italian Government in its war upon what Hitler and Mussolini have pronounced to be a "Bolshevik" Spanish Government.

But, for the moment, we may rule that out. We are in formal alliance with France, and France with Russia and Czechoslovakia. Against a menace which cannot possibly be anything but a German menace. We thus create our own armed camp, with emphasis on the arms, as against the other armed camp, which happens to be composed of the Totalitarian States that have left the League.

So we do not avoid the fact or the danger of "two armed camps," of the League and the non-League, two rival armed alliances, by renouncing the League or putting it in cold storage.

We are to deal with the danger (inherent in the fact that the three great military States outside the League, Germany, Italy, and Japan, have combined), not by giving up arms, not by giving up the League, on the assumption, presumably, that our armed alliance will be more effective in preserving peace if it is of the pre-League, 1914 type, than if it is the nucleus of a League of Nations.

What constitutes the difference I tried to show in a previous article. The principle of any "League" combination is that it offers its membership, on terms of equality, freely to those against whom it defends itself; says: "If you will agree to peaceful settlement of disputes and refrain from violence we will guarantee you against unprovoked aggression as we guarantee the existing mem-

bers." There is equality of right. The 1914 type of alliance means to pursue their own interests against the conflicting interests of another combination, both sides basing their policy largely upon the spoliation of third parties. We "bought" the alliance of Italy in 1914 by the bribes embodied in the secret treaties.

If we succeed once more in detaching Italy from Germany we make an enemy of the latter, unless we can "square" Germany by Russia, in which case we make an enemy of Russia. The only alternative to this futility is the common defence of a constitution under which all have equal rights to protection against aggression.

The failure of that method has been due, not to the lack of potential power, but to lack of will to uphold it. It was, for instance, argued commonly in 1935 that our force was inadequate to prevent the aggression of Mussolini. Mussolini did not believe it. He said he wanted colonies—for emigration, raw material. About the worst he could have chosen for such purposes was Abyssinia; some of the best were in British hands.

Why did he not take the best? Because he knew that if he touched British territory, Britain would soon show she had power to defend it. (Had Italian troops landed in Kenya or Malta we should not have discussed for six months as to whether the oil sanction ought to be applied.) Our power was adequate to secure, without war, the inviolability of British territory because the potential aggressor knew beforehand that there was the will to use it.

We know that if Abyssinia had been British territory Mussolini would not have invaded it: existing force would have been adequate in that case to render it secure without war. Why was not force of many States then adequate? If one State could have defended Abyssinia without war, why was the force of forty inadequate to that end?

Put brutally, the difference is explained by the fact that we, like other Great Powers, think our territory is worth fighting for, and that the Covenant, the Law, is not. So long as that is the case our combined power, however great, will never be adequate to secure peace.

In 1931, when the disintegration of the League began, Mr. Stimson, Hoover's Secretary of State, offered to co-operate with us in resisting—at least, diplomatically—the aggression of Japan. Sir John Simon declined the offer and defended Japan's action.

At that time the nations interested in opposing Japan included the United States, China, Russia, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, while Japan did not yet have either Germany or Italy as Allies. Is it suggested that the proponderance of potential power was with the aggressor?

Is it suggested that if, in 1931, we had accepted the American proposal and given aid to China, and withheld aid from Japan, Japan would thereupon have declared war upon Britain, France, and Russia? That if we had really made the oil embargo effective Mussolini would have declared war upon Britain, France, and Russia? That insistence upon Spain's normal right to buy arms would have caused Italy and

STOMACHS BURNED WITH ACID

—the result of neglected indigestion

Nobody should neglect indigestion pains. For indigestion is a sign that after eating, too much acid is being produced in your stomach. If you allow this state of affairs to continue, more and more of this acid will be manufactured in your inside, more than can usefully be utilised in the work of digesting your food. The spare acid has to do something. And it certainly does! It sets to work to burn away the stomach lining. Inflamed, sore places begin to form, ending in agonising ulcers.

Many a sufferer has ended up on the operating table, because he neglected ordinary indigestion.

Take care that this is not your fate. If you suffer from pain after eating, take a dose of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder after every meal. It will make that dangerous acid as harmless as water. Then it will put a protective film of alkali-soft powder over the sore stomach lining, soothing pain and inflammation, healing up wounded tissues.

In this scientific way, Maclean Brand Stomach Powder has even cured gastric and duodenal ulcers when sufferers thought only an operation could save them. Be sure you get the genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder bearing the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on bottle and carton. Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets. Cheap substitutes may only make your trouble worse. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it, write to Banker & Co., P. O. Box 755, Hong Kong.

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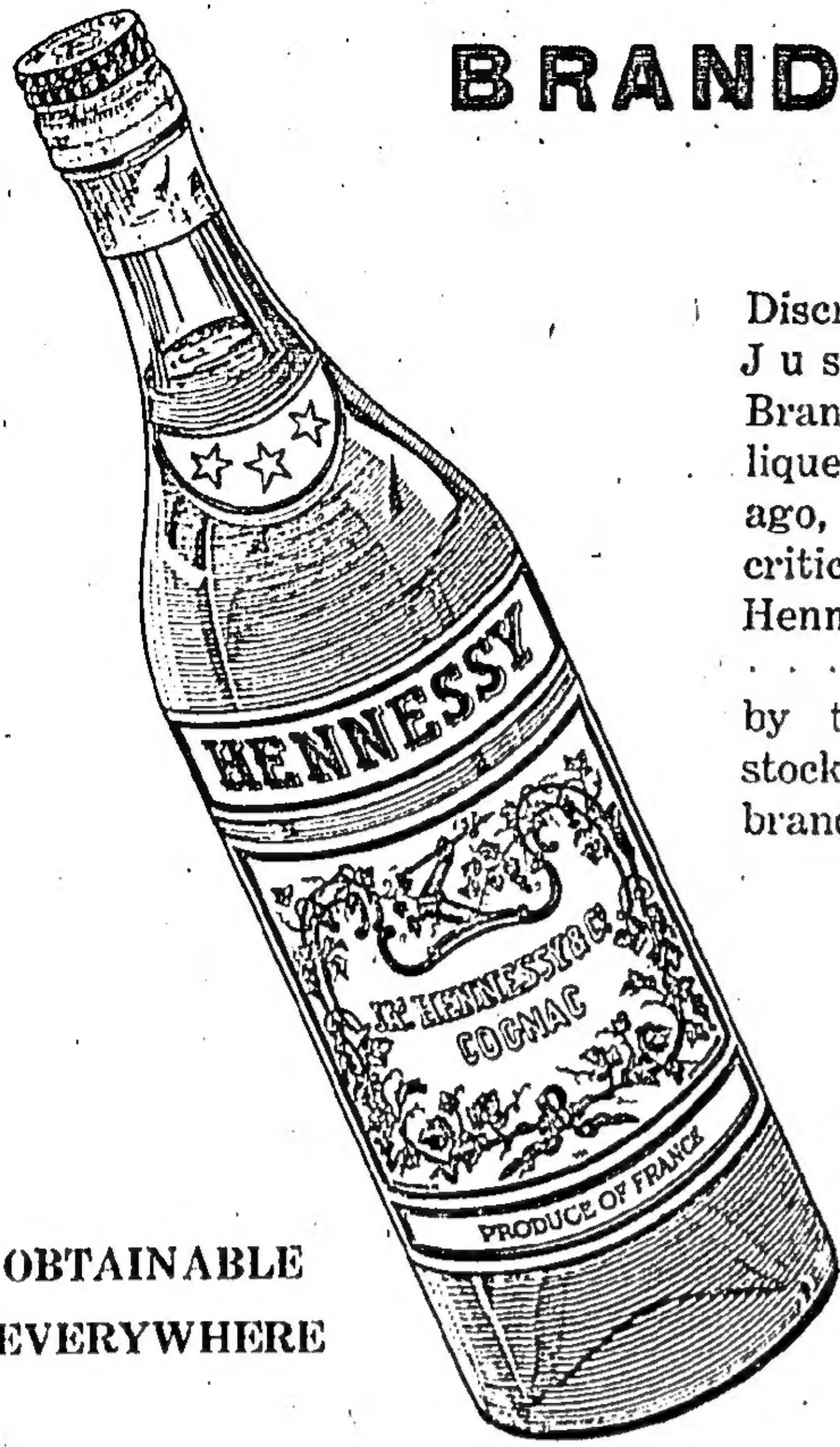
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IN SPEAKING TO A "SUNDAY HERALD" REPRESENTATIVE ON THE SUBJECT, MR. V. S. GREENBERG, POPULAR YOUNG BUSINESS-MAN, SAID THAT THOSE WHO ENJOYED THE SOCIAL WHIRL AND THE TRIPPING OF THE LIGHT FANTASTIC NEED IN FUTURE HAVE NO FEAR OF THE SUMMER'S HEAT INTERFERING WITH THEIR PLEASURE.

For Mr. Greenberg has made arrangements to deck out as a pleasure boat and to sail it where he wills, what he calls "a natural dancing-hall afloat" in other words—a Hong Kong Yacht Club Yacht.

Mr. Greenberg proposes to hire a dance orchestra, hold a launch picnic at least once a week, to Clearwater Bay, Big Wave Bay, Shek-O or wherever the fancy takes him; start at about 5.30 in the afternoon and finish at one in the morning. The whole outing coming to an all inclusive price of \$5. per head.

The announcement for the first picnic will take place very shortly.

TORPEDO SPEED BOAT OF 85 M.P.H.

London, Yesterday. Ideas of Lawrence of Arabia in the design of high-speed boats appear for the first time in a craft named "Empire Day" by Lord Strabolgi in a Slough engineering works.

The boat will make an attempt on the world's record for the 400 kilogramme class. It is also designed to act as an experimental model of a new type of torpedo boat with a speed of 80 m.p.h. which Lawrence envisaged years ago.

The designer of "Empire Day" is Mr. Edward Spurr, a 31-year-old Bradford engineer, who has had much experience with high-speed boats.

Mr. Spurr and Lawrence worked together on new theories of speed boat design, and since Lawrence's death in 1935 Mr. Spurr has continued the researches and evolved the finished model.

70 MINIATURE MODELS

Lawrence and Spurr built nearly 70 miniature models and put them through innumerable tests.

"Empire Day," which Mr. Spurr will take to Lake Windermere for trials and the record attempt on or about June 15 is expected to achieve a speed of 85 to 90 m.p.h. The present record for the class, held by Italy, is just under 70 m.p.h.

The outstanding feature in its design is that the hull is shaped like a short aeroplane wing.

Mr. Spurr said that full plans have been drawn up for a 100ft torpedo-boat of similar design which would carry four torpedo tubes, depth charges, full gun equipment and local armour.

The interest taken by the Admiralty in the plans, will depend on the results of the trials and record attempts.

UNUSUAL HONEYMOON

New York, Yesterday. Mozellecita, wife of wealthy New York sculptor Prescott Van-nyck, suing for a separation alleged that her husband, during their twenty-eight-day honeymoon, had:—

1. Made her stand unclothed in a bedroom while he shot arrows at a lemon perched on her head.
2. Besieged her in a bathroom with a Brazilian curved sword.
3. Borrowed her last coin.
4. Tried to "walk-out" on her.
5. Climbed a wall in New York's Central Park, and
6. Insulted her forty-four times.

Role Of Catholicism In China

Paris, Yesterday. The Chinese Bishop of Nanking, Mons. Yu Pin, granted an interview yesterday to the "Journal des Debats" on the role of Catholicism in China.

Bishop Yu Pin emphasised the important political role that the Christian religion played in China in the fight against the encroachment of Communism, and pointed out that General Chiang Kai-shek himself was a Protestant.

Moreover, the Premier, Dr. H. H. Kung, the Air Minister, Mr. T. V. Soong, and the Ambassador to

the United States, Dr. C. C. Wang, were all Christians.

The Chinese themselves made no great distinction between Catholics and Protestants but attached great importance to the practice of Christian principles.

In the present struggle against Japan, the Communists were working together with the Generalissimo, who was a great opponent of Communism.

The Communists only supported the Chinese Government in order that the country might not lose its freedom through attack from a foreign enemy.—Trans-Ocean.

A BELISHA'S MILK BOY REPLIES

Sir,—I should like to reply to the beautiful article by a woman representative in your May 22 issue. I gather that this woman knows absolutely nothing of the life of the soldier of to-day. She has had the life of a soldier of yesterday described to her by someone whose estimation of him was very low. She has walked into barracks for the first time. What met her eyes was not what she expected, thanks to Mr. Hore Belisha, whose interest in us has wrought many changes.

Why do such "nosey parkers" broaden the life of a soldier, his movements and his diet? Does he enquire into their affairs? No! On behalf of the soldiers of to-day, I ask this woman, or any other this way inclined, to leave the soldier to run his affairs in his own way.

We are here to serve the same purpose as those who served in the Great War 1914-18. Some of us have proved ourselves in other much smaller campaigns already (N. W. F. Operations 1935-1936-1937) And surely we are worth more than scorn and sarcasm.

Before I close I want to say that I hope she will enjoy a cup of tea when swallowing this.

S. S. N. W. F. INDIA.

BOMBS UP FOR AUCTION

Paris, Yesterday. Someone left an innocent-looking suitcase at the Gare de Lyons cloakroom last New Year's Eve.

As it was not claimed, it came up for auction to-day.

It was on the point of being sold when an official decided to look inside.

There, in five vacuum flasks, were five high-explosive and incendiary bombs.

They are believed to have belonged to foreign terrorists.

A suitcase containing similar bombs exploded some months ago in the cloakroom of the same station.

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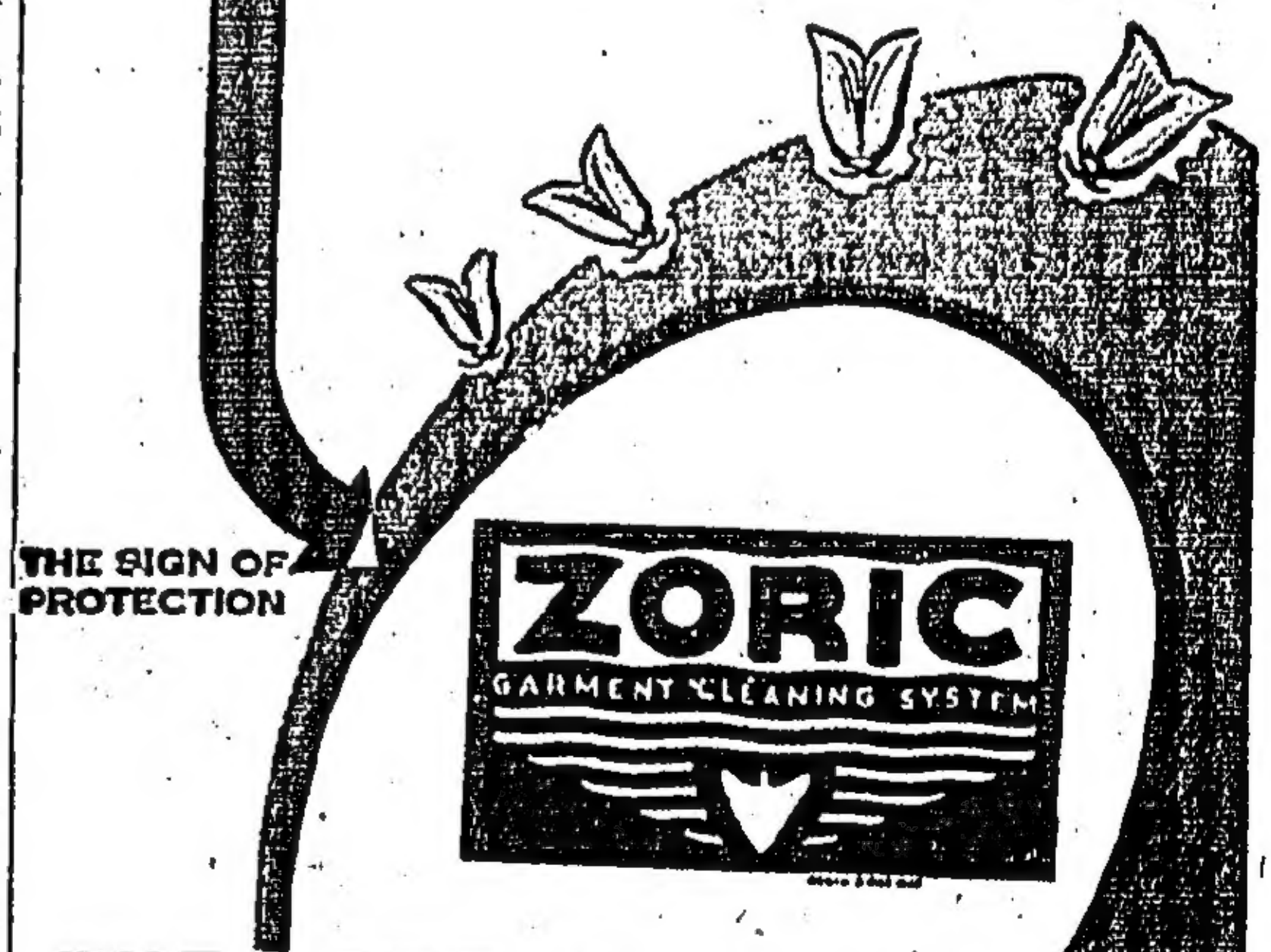
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ONE THING & ANOTHER

PERSONAL Interview with certain that the Scots could not Mussolini! That is Peter be dislodged without their own Snoop's latest scoop. How that withdrawal, or by war, which was quite unthinkable.

It took weeks of wangling and the friends of England to come to an interview with H. Duce (writes Peter Snoop).

At last I was taken one morning to an underground dungeon in Rome, and locked in for several hours while the surrounding streets were cleared by police and the houses searched.

Then, through a grating in the door was pushed the end of a hosepipe. "Put it to the ear," said a voice. I did. "I have no enemies, but one must be careful," came a voice through the pipe. It was Benito himself!

"What do you think of the situation in England?" I asked when I could recover from my awe of the Great Man.

"I feel most bitterly that the League of Nations failed to protect an ancient State which had enjoyed 1,400 years' independence," he said.

No one viewed with greater repugnance, he continued, the invasion of England by the barbarians from Scotland. But it was quite from Scotland. But it was quite from Scotland. But it was quite from Scotland.



"So would you, if you had been here as long as I have."

SAFETY FIRST

THERE is one very consoling feature in these current dis-ape-like jaw, human teeth, and a brain of 950 cubic centimetres. I did not tell him that the bone shelters will be fitted with the radio. It wouldn't make him any happier.

The assumption is, of course, that though the whole city fall in ruins, the broadcasting station and everybody in it will remain intact.

And rightly so. No enemy, however savage and ruthless, would be such a cad as to bomb the B.B.C.

WHAT will you do in the next war, Daddy? I shall be a broadcaster, my son.

NOW that the B.B.C. has started relaying the twittering of birds at dawn and the singing of nightingales at night, I suggest that they should give a daily broadcast of the splashing of waves the rustling of trees, and the turning of a village pub door-handle at opening-time.

This would save people the trouble of going into the country at all.

Encouraged by this popular fashion of getting everything at second-hand, I am now at work on a process of teleconsulation, which will enable you to kiss your girl from a distance, by wireless. It will save bus-fares.

"DIVORCED Wife Valued At \$5,000," says a headline. Send Your Old Wives To Us. We Get The Best Prices (Adv.).

MY discovery of a broken piece of bone at Mudpool-in-the-Vale has led, as I expected, to the discovery of another missing link by Professor Footle.

From this relic he has now reconstructed the entire skull of step to bono-constrictors and Ges-"Mudpool Man," or "Homo Mud-

"Here is Lady Chamberlain making pacts with Italy," he declared, "and there is Lord Londerry working in cahoots with von Ribbentrop. And this agent in London of the Franco fellow is in on all our privileges."

"I have heard suggestions that Herr von Cliveden may be appointed Foreign Secretary. If that happens matters are likely to become even worse in this direction, and it is possible that, before the end of the year, we shall all be drawing the dole."

"What we want is a Trade Union!" Amid tremendous applause, the Union was founded on the spot, and the newly-appointed secretary was instructed to negotiate with all Heads of Foreign Powers to ask them to negotiate only with diplomatic agents carrying a Union card.

Our mouth was wide open as he finished his sensational revelations. "Why, only a second Peter Snoop could have got a story like that," we exclaimed.

"What about the first Peter Snoop?" he-anapped back, whipping a mask out of his pocket and putting it on.

"Peter!" we gasped. "It's you! We didn't recognise you without your mask. Tell me, how was it that you managed to escape from the prison cell and the clutches of Herr von Cliveden?"

"Easy. I just produced a copy of 'Mein Kampf' from my pocket, and the warders got so interested that nobody took any notice when I walked out."

"And, by the way, I'm worth my weight in gold, am I? How about a rise?"

In an underground cellar near Whitehall, a secret meeting was held last week of British Ambassadors, envoys extraordinary, and Ministers plenipotentiary.

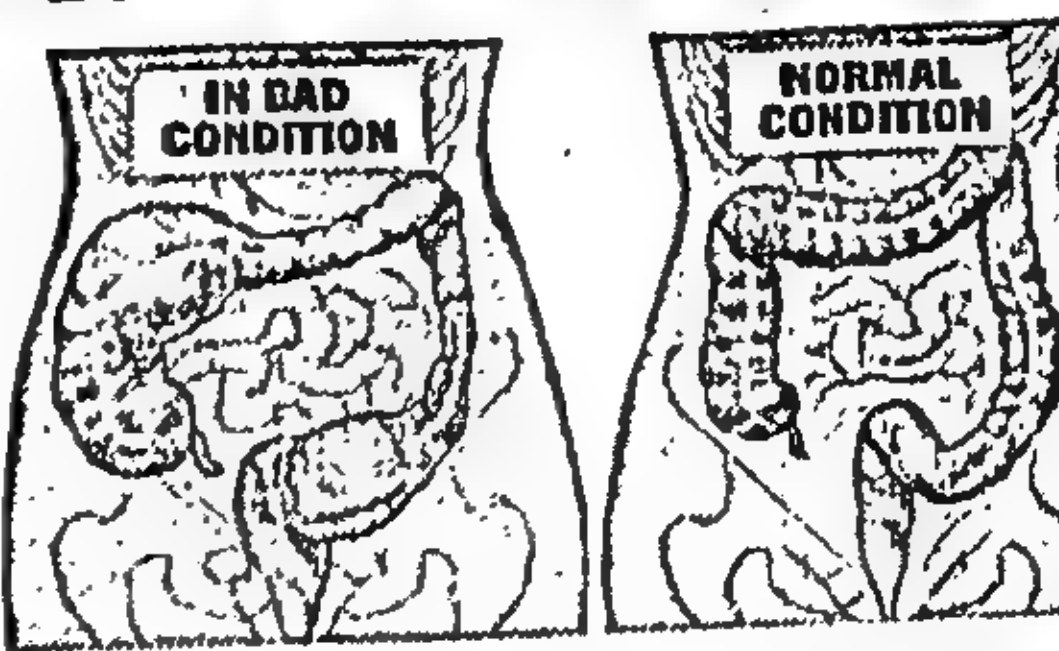
Slashing attacks were made by a famous envoy extraordinary on amateurs who were hi-jacking the diplomatic racket.

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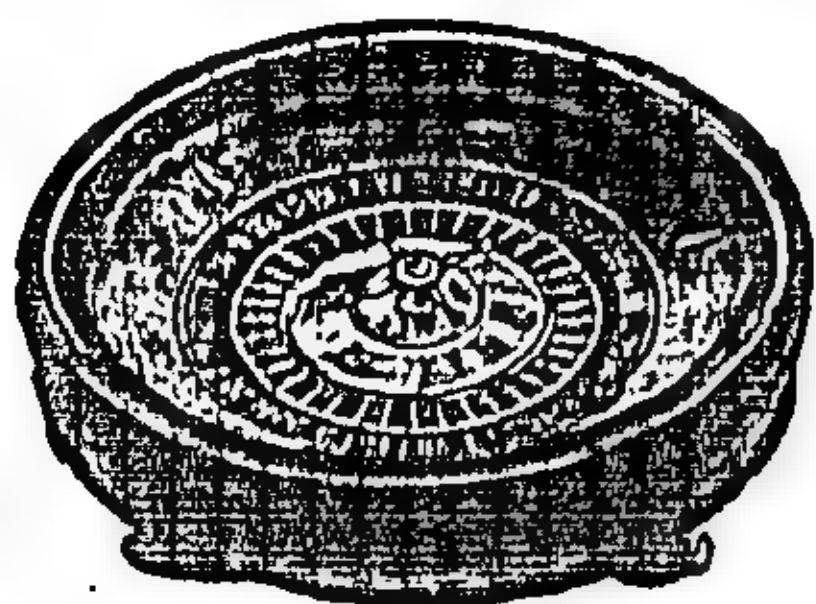
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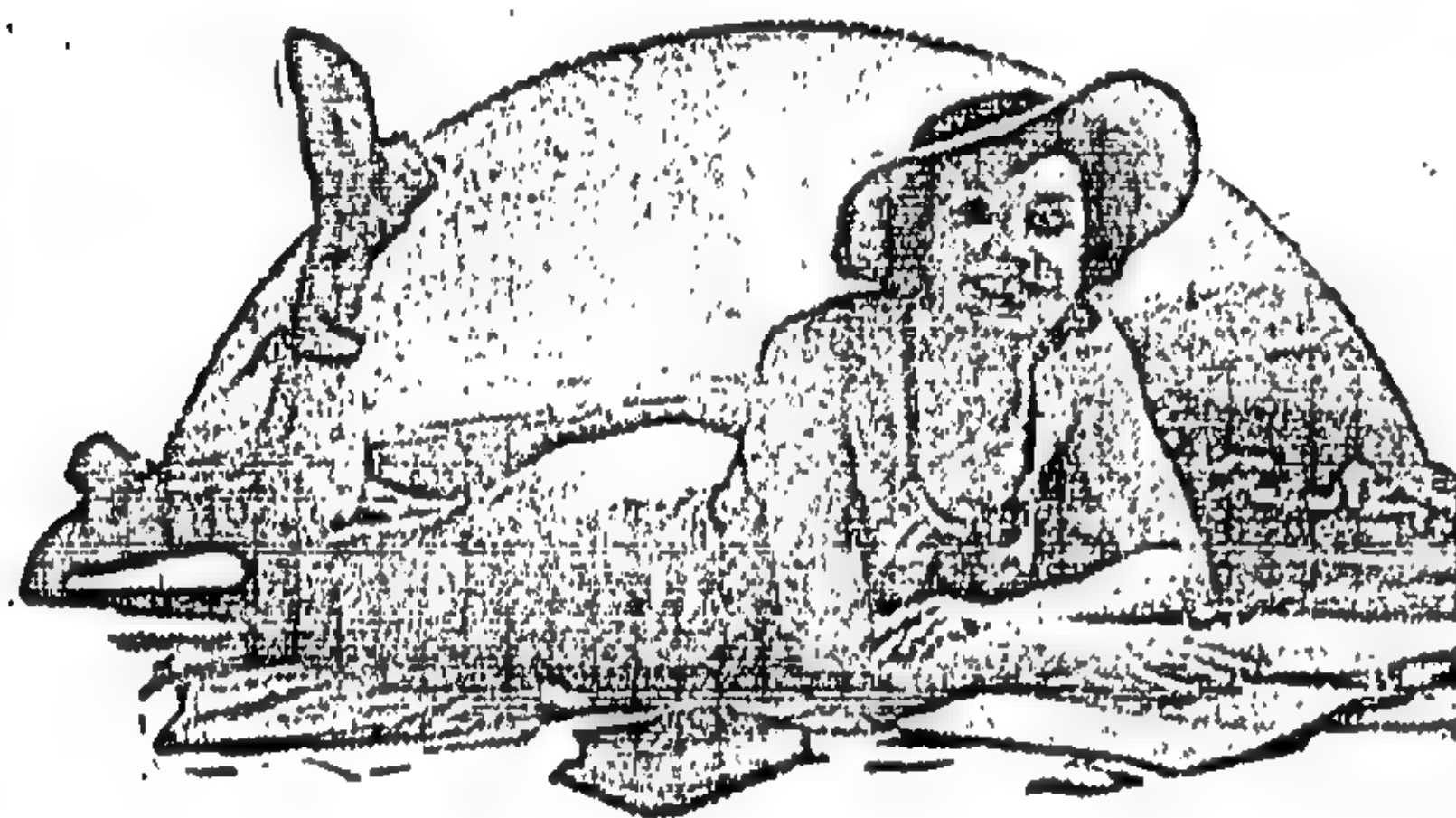
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1938

CHINA'S CUSTOMS INTEGRITY

IT is not surprising that the Japanese authorities are seeking to repeat in Shanghai the simple device, of which experience has already been gained in Tientsin and Manchuria, by which trade facilities are directed so blatantly in favour of the Japanese importer that the little business remaining to Western interests is methodically squeezed out. The attempt to reduce the customs tariffs, to the scale applicable under Japanese regimentation in Tientsin and elsewhere in North China, means, beyond question, a conscious endeavour to secure this end. The reductions announced by the Nanking puppet administration, at the dictation of its Japanese "advisers", affect, in the main, only those commodities which Japan is prepared to export in appreciable quantities. This being part of an economic policy in relation to China which Tokyo has made scarcely any effort to conceal, the move to give it "legal" sanction in the Shanghai area is hardly to be wondered at.

What is astonishing is the suggestion, emanating from Shanghai, that British and other foreign business men are disposed to disregard the international aspects of the issue raised, and will refuse to pay anything but the reduced rates decreed by the Nanking puppet. There is much quibbling over the way this might be staged managed, and given a good face, it is true. There is, for instance, a curious assertion that as other nations have most-favoured-nation agreements with China, they are entitled to enjoy the rates paid by Japanese nationals—graciously overlooking the detail that China's views on the reductions have been neither sought nor considered. Not that the difficulties are not obvious enough. Customs officials in Shanghai are, admittedly, practically helpless in the matter, as unwillingness to co-operate with their temporary overseers might create complications threatening the destruction of Customs integrity. Official foreign acquiescence, without protest, is however quite another matter. The problem that arises is not the simple one of accepting a possible boon in a bad trade year. Tacit acknowledgment of Japan's right to reduce tariffs in favour of her countrymen would also involve acceptance of Japan's right at any time to impose prohibitive duties on articles of Western manufacture and origin. Yet foreign Consuls are credited with readiness to support their nationals in insisting on the puppet tariff, even with realisation that this might involve de facto recognition.

A further point which may or may not have been overlooked is the effect which the scaling down may have upon the recent Anglo-Japanese agreement whereby Japan undertook to meet, from Customs receipts, the service of foreign loans secured on the Chinese Maritime Customs. No attempt has been made to reckon the cost of the drastic cuts in the Customs rate in relation to the ability of a new level of revenue to meet loan charges. Experience in the handling of revenues in Tientsin has not, in any event, encouraged confidence that the outturn will, under Japanese control, be such as to justify congratulations to anyone on having preserved China's credit. There is, rather, much room for perturbation in the situation now obtaining as a whole in the ports under Japanese control. As pointed out by the "Manchester Guardian," the Anglo-Japanese agreement has the effect of recognising Japanese control of the Customs "during the period of hostilities." It may be argued that there was nothing else to do, but who is to say when hostilities are over? It is at least conceivable that the time may come when China has reconquered most of her inland territory while Japan still retains control of the ports, thanks to her sea power. Will Japan still control the Customs? There is another point. When Japan seized Manchuria she also seized the Customs there, revenue from which averaged about 16 per cent. of the total for China. Under the Japanese occupation none of the Customs revenue has been made available for service of China's obligations, though it is stated that a portion has been set aside for loan service. In order to obtain this contribution, however, China would have had to recognise Manchukuo. Might not a similar situation result in North China? Nothing has yet come out of Tientsin for loan service. Giving Japan a full hand has profited no-one but Japan. A stand must be made some time.

Belief that the moral force of world opinion would act as a restraint upon the barbarities of Japanese airmen and protect Canton against a repetition of the ruthless indiscriminate bombing of the civilian population, which on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, took the lives of nearly 2,000 and caused injuries to 3,000 more, has speedily been disillusioned. Yesterday, following immediately on the expression in Tokyo of the British Government's horror at the terrible toll of life in Canton, forty Japanese bombers rained death and destruction on the centre of the city for 35 minutes, retiring only in the face of bad weather. The death-roll, already placed at 500, is expected to prove even heavier. The raid was carried out in a high wind. Bombs were dropped at random, loosed over Shamoon and carried by the wind into the city. Japanese assertions that their attacks have been made only upon military objectives represent, in the face of an abundance of evidence from unimpeachable sources, a blatant cynicism.

Even the insurgent bombings in Spain, which have caused so much uproar and protest in Europe, scarcely parallel the terrorism practised in South China. Since Guernica, the Spanish people have done much in preparation against the worst. The peculiar topography of Canton renders defence against air attack, in the absence of fighting planes, extremely difficult, especially as regards protection of the population.

In the fighting zone, the tide of battle threatened to turn seriously against the Chinese forces along the Lunghai Railway. Counter-attacking at Lanfang, the Chinese brought about a temporary debacle in the ranks of the Doihara Division, but reorganised lines held to the north-east of the town, the meantime, a swift Japanese thrust from Kweichow came to menace the flanks of the investing Chinese forces. Further exploiting a strategic success at Poshien, the Japanese pressed towards the Peiping-Hankow Railway, aiming at a point some fifty miles to the south of Chengchow and Kaifeng, and unless this column, reported to be two divisions strong, is held,

THIS WEEK

the Chinese position in the tire sector must be gravely jeopardised. Hint of possible withdrawal was provided by a Chinese spokesman, who referred to the unwisdom of battling Japan's mechanised units on the Honan plains.

Japan listened more closely to foreign protests, except as regards her breaches of international law in the conduct of the military campaign. The United States put in a sharp demand for the restoration of American control over American property and Japan gave way on most points. Britain, following Sir Percy Noble's Yangtze investigation, demanded the reopening of the Lower Yangtze to third Power shipping, claiming the rights of an international waterway. Japan was, apparently, still thinking this over. The Tungwo Incident, however, gives reason to expect Tokyo's acknowledgment of the fact that she can no longer have matters all her own way.

The Czech-German dispute dragged on, with heated newspaper comments and charges of frontier violations by both sides. Prague continued to reveal a conciliatory attitude, and generally, overlooking miniature outbursts that quickly died away, the atmosphere appeared to be greatly improved. Prague's assessment of the situation seemed epitomised in a decision to demobilise the reservists as rapidly as possible.

Britain, seeing no solution of the Czech question or finality to Anglo-Italian rapprochement until the Spanish civil war is over, made strenuous efforts to secure an agreement in non-intervention committee. The Soviet Government, agreeing to the main proposals in the British Plan, with certain conditions which were of a reasonable nature and compelled discussion. This week's meeting of the Chairman's Sub-Committee is expected to bring more promising results.

Domestically, Britain found

itself very hot and bothered over a reply by Sir Thomas Inskip to a Commons question plainly stating that the Government had fully prepared plans for the conscription of man-power in the event of war. Mr. Neville Chamberlain spent a most uncomfortable hour on Wednesday explaining what Sir Thomas Inskip really meant, and drew a distinction between the fact that conscription of man-power was under discussion and the actual existence of a plan, though Sir Thomas had said there was one "as plainly as he could." The existence of a Bill in draft form for conscription for military service was not disputed. The debate seemed, on the whole, more than a little unreal, except insofar as it revealed the strength of the pacifist sentiment in the House of Commons and suspicion of "preparedness."

Inconsistently, from a logical standpoint, the Labour Party wholeheartedly endorsed an equally marked example of British readiness for emergency, in the Bill authorising the Board of Trade in co-operation with the Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence, to purchase large reserves stocks of essential commodities. Few items were inserted into the Bill as it stood, but the power of extension seems to be unlimited.

Hong Kong's landlords received their Charter from Government a few weeks ago with the presentation and acceptance of the Rents Commission Report. The tenants, received theirs on Wednesday when the Prevention of Evictions Bill was submitted to Council and passed through all its stages. Well received, the Bill is endowed with a lifetime not exceeding one year, and is rather in the nature of a compromise. Landlords can still increase their rents, but the Courts are empowered to keep them within control and to decide what rent is fair and reasonable. With certain provisos, eviction without cause is banned. The Bill came not before its time. The rush of refugees during the week-end provided the straw that broke resistance.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: by H. N. Brailsford
Mussolini's New Spot Of Blackmail

NOTHING stands still for long in the world as it stands today. The other day, at Genoa, Mussolini, courted simultaneously by Adolf Hitler and Mr. Chamberlain, stamped his foot and flung a threat to France.

At present, as the Duce put it, France and Italy are on opposite sides of the barricade. There followed the defiant announcement that the Italian Army will continue to back the rebel generals until Spain is won for Fascism.

Why this tone? The fact is the Spanish Republic has added to its other crimes by refusing to die easily. In Rome the end had been expected some weeks ago. Today it is realised that the Republic can prolong its resistance for some months at least.

So in Rome the blame is flung on the French. They no longer seriously pretend, since every avenue that leads to France's territory is wide open, to keep their frontier closed. They have sent across it food and lorries, and possibly some smuggled small arms.

This complaint would be indecent, but just intelligible, if Italian aid to France had ceased with the Rome Agreement. In fact, as we all know, it was the Italian troops that led the advance to the Mediterranean coast.

From Mr. Chamberlain himself in the House of Commons the admission was reluctantly extorted that, contrary to Mussolini's explicit pledge, further Italian material did arrive in Spain after the Roman negotiations had begun.

We now have from the Diplomatic Correspondent of the "Times" (May 19), the admission—coming, presumably, as such things usually do, from the Foreign Office—that "both sides are again receiving large quantities of war materials from abroad."

The Foreign Editor of the

"News-Chronicle," drawing on the same source, is more explicit. He quotes Whitehall to the effect that "Italy has sent renewed aid to France since the Anglo-Italian agreement was signed."

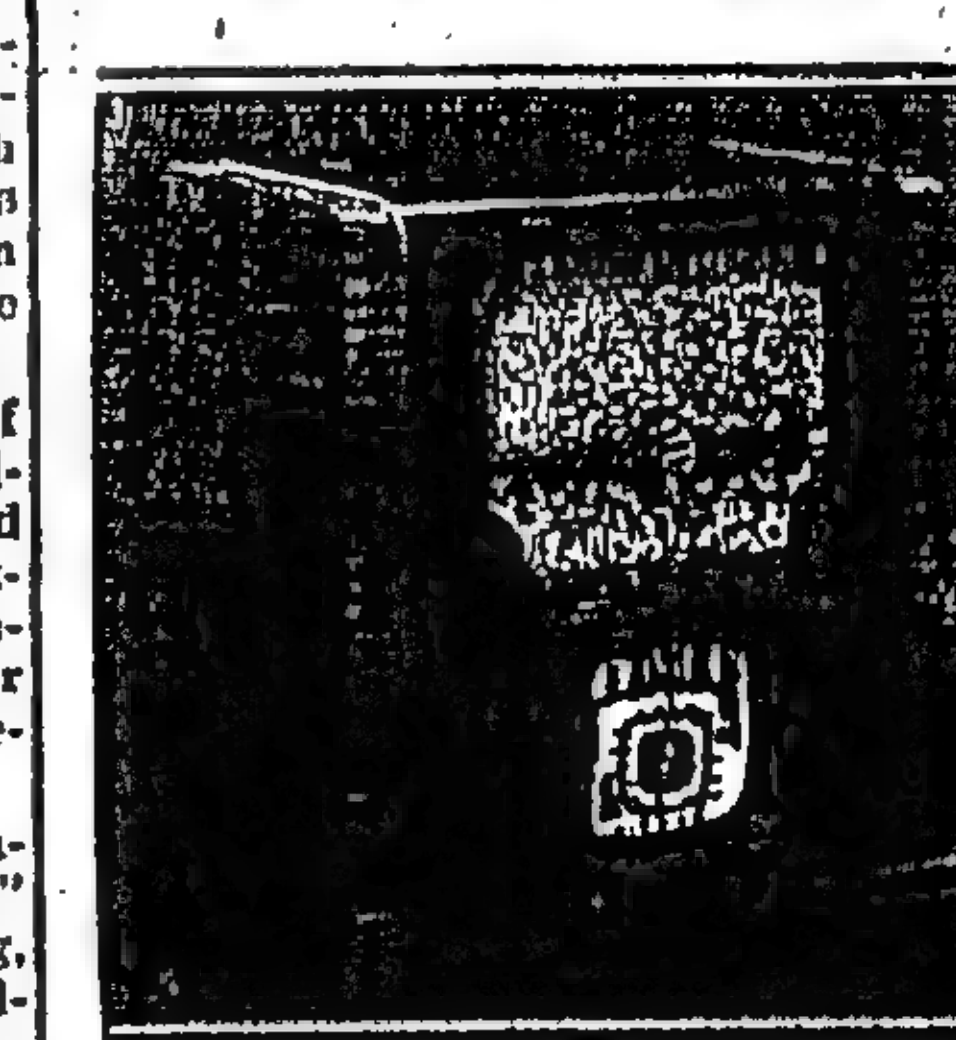
In the light of these facts, we can understand Mussolini's action. He threatens France with his severe displeasure if she allows a trickle of war material to cross her frontier for the ill-armed Republic, while he pours in his aid to the already lavishly armed rebels.

On France he would impose scrupulous neutrality, while he continues his invasion openly as a combatant on the other side of the barricade.

This means one of two things, and possibly both. It may be an attempt to justify some further non-intervention. It may also be an attempt, true to the familiar technique of Roman diplomacy, to separate London from Paris.

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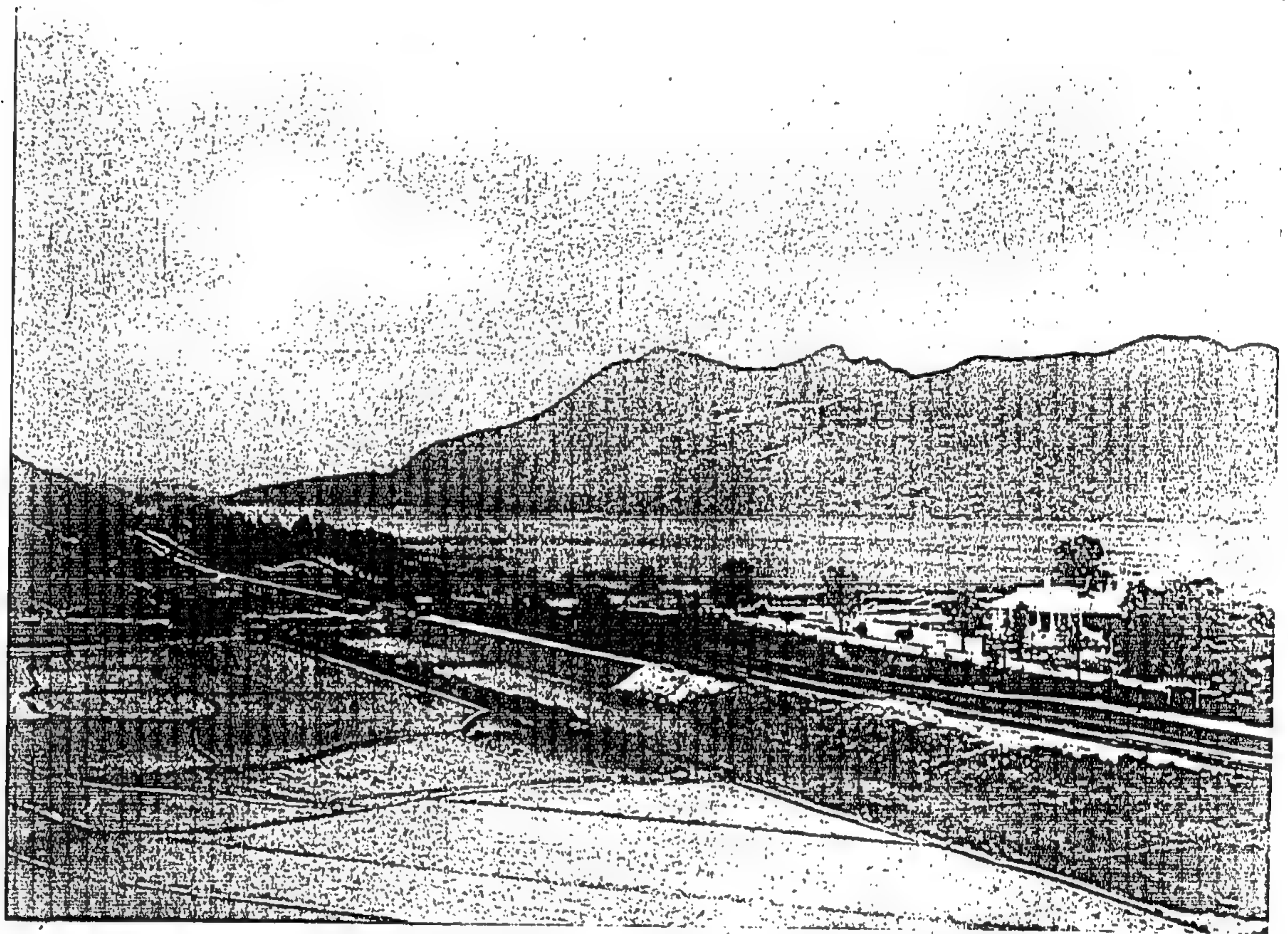
PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, JUNE 5, 1938

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Biggest swim suit news of the season is Jantzen's revolutionary "Lastex" Wisp-O-Weight fabrics. Incredibly light, luxuriously soft, they mold and hold the figure in the trim athletic lines of youth. Wisp-O-Weight trunks provide daylong comfort and their perfect fit is permanent.

Wisp-O-Weight Half Stitch

(Illustrated)

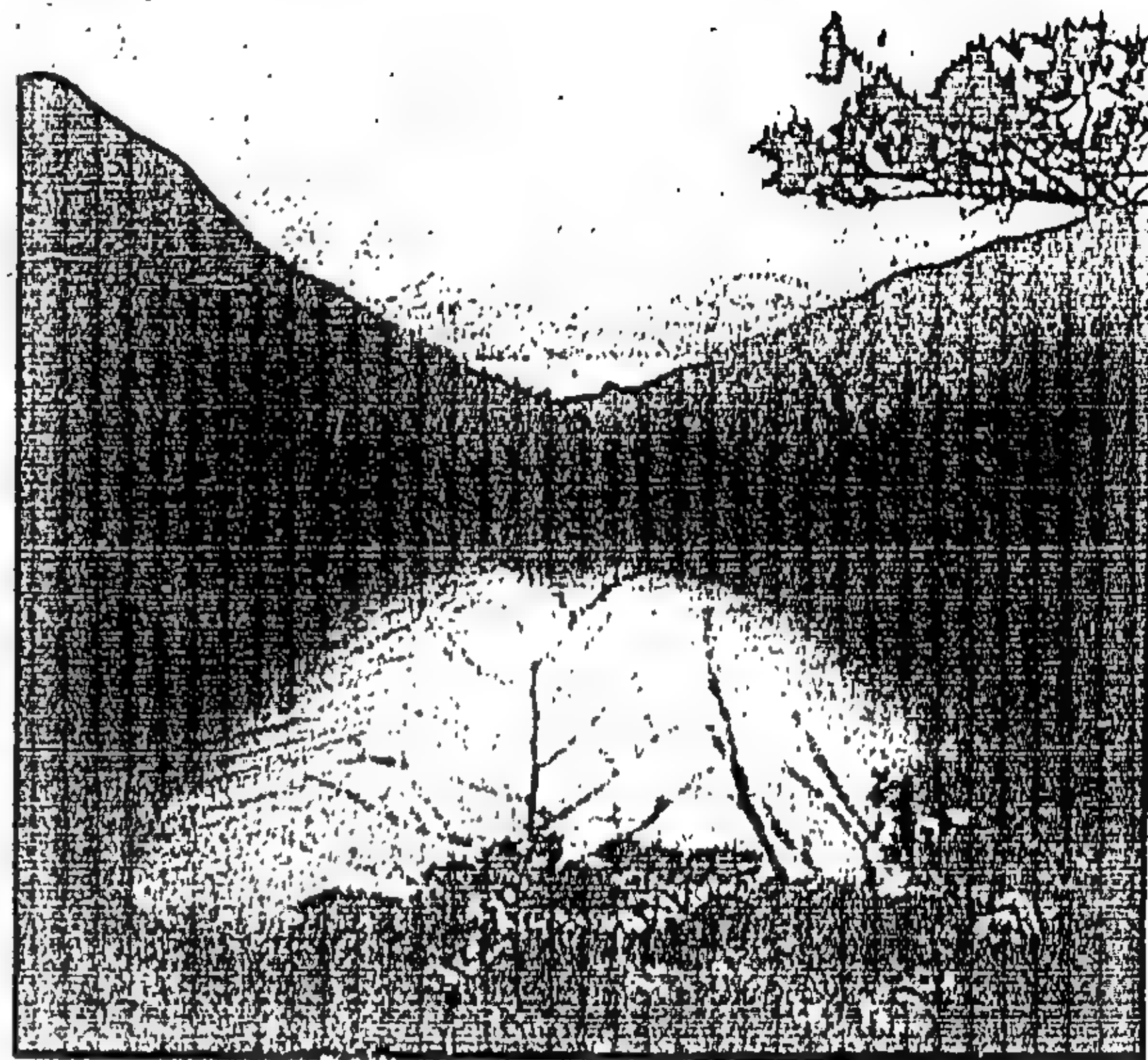
Wool and Lastex, combined with Jantzen Stitch, give you perfection of fit—firm, snug, comfortable. A smart feature is the white web tunnel belt with neat buckle. Light, soft, rapid-drying.

There is a wide range in the 1938 Jantzens for both men and women. See them at your dealer to-day.

At all Good Stores.

Jantzen
WISP-O-WEIGHT
with Lastex yarn

2APB6



Third Prize in the April Voigtlander Competition, taken by Mr. Zschack with Bessapan Rangefinder on Bessapan Film. Although three distinct planes are shown in this picture they are held together by the reflections of the sun on the water. The lower and larger reflection is just rather big but fortunately the outlines of the branches at the foot of the picture break it up.



Alexandra Palace was "bombed" recently during a mock air raid staged by Territorials and R.A.F. machines.

(At left)—This year 1938, Joan Wheeler in her gas mask.



WITTY KITTY

A Line or Two of Type
A Pointed Illustration

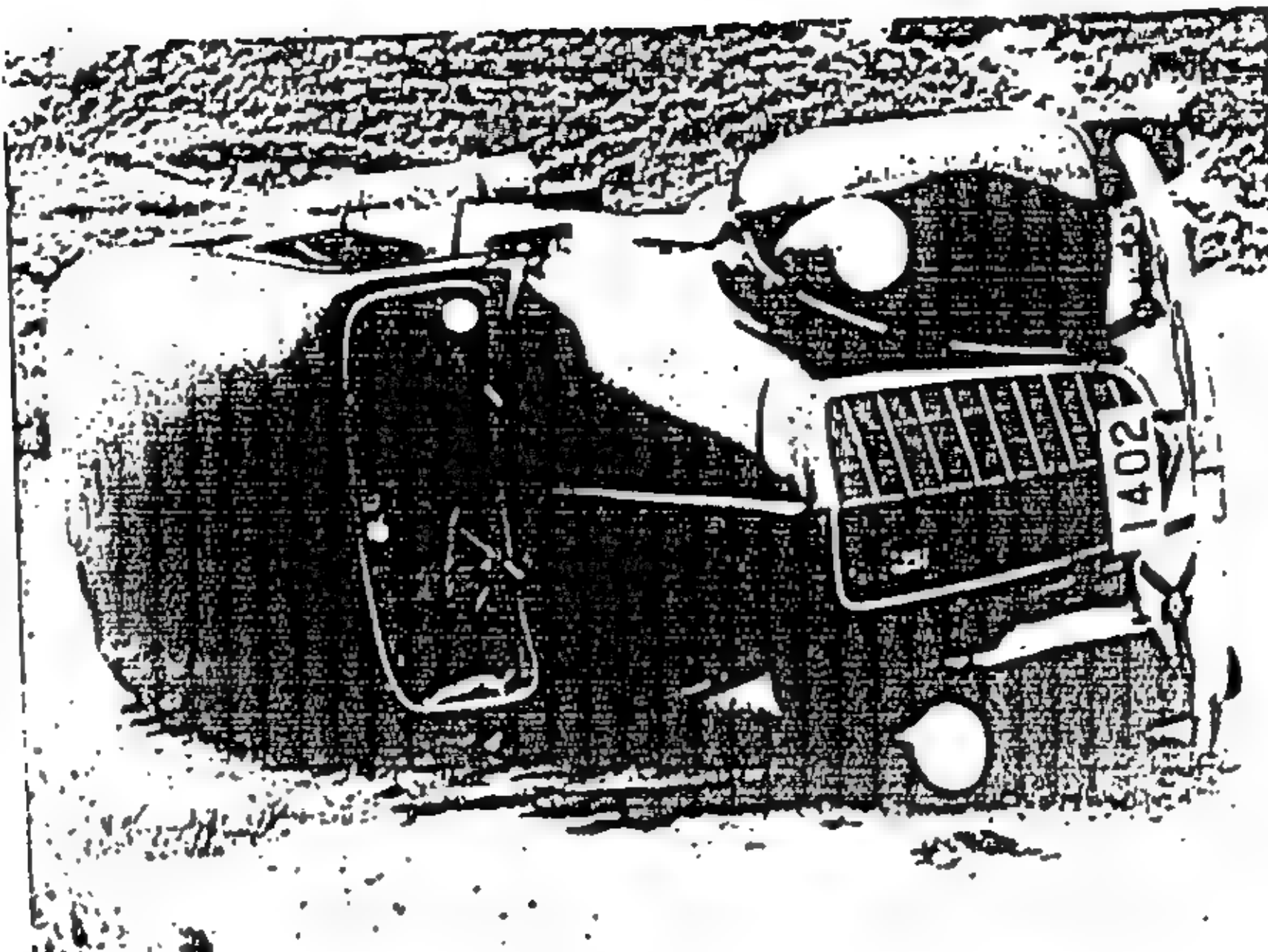
Begins TO-MORROW in the

CHINA MAIL

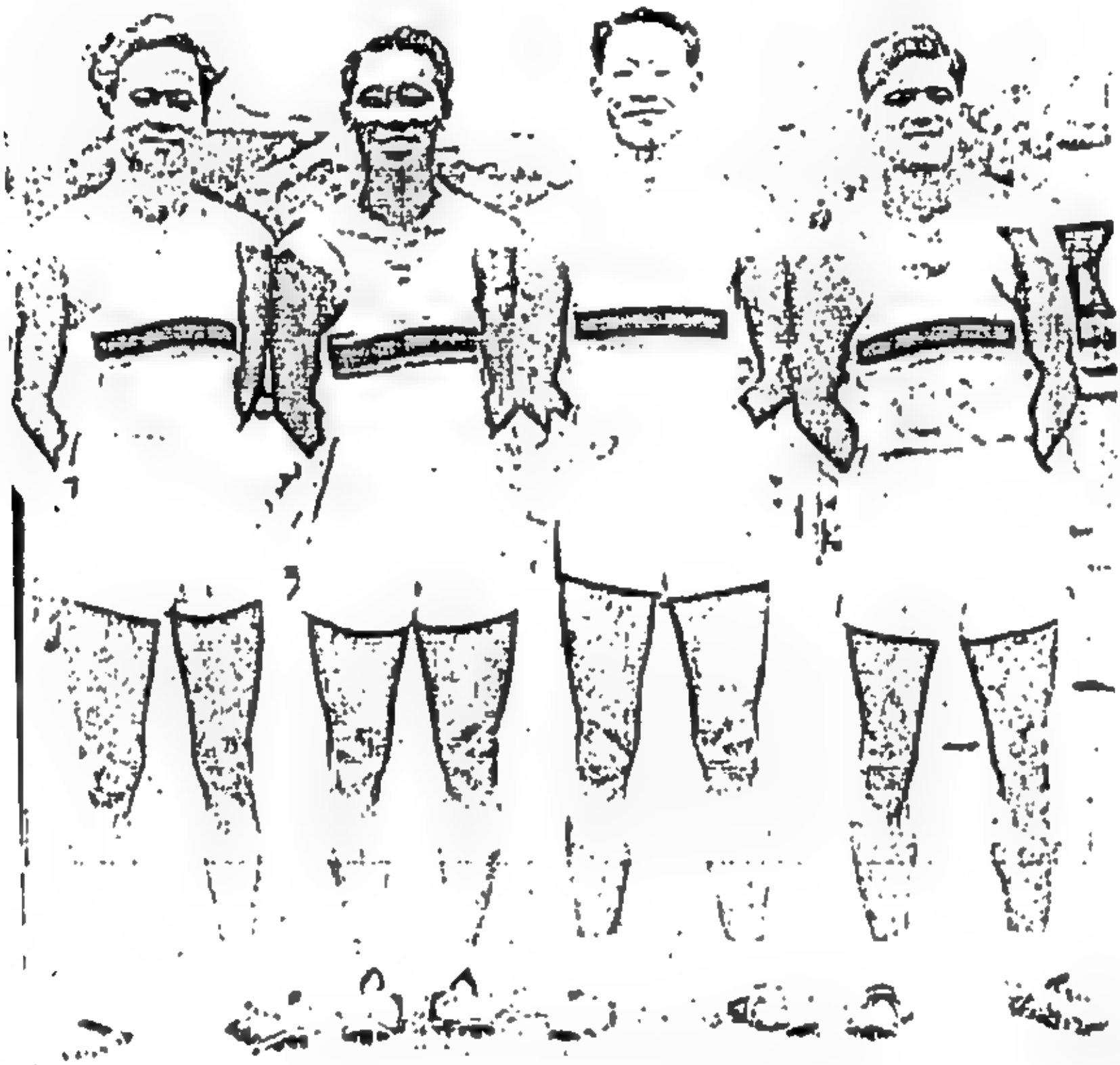
Women readers will find her

GUIDE
PHILOSOPHER
FRIEND

Men will enjoy her
GOOD-NATURED
SPOOFING



Very undignified looking was this car which overturned at Windy Gap corner, near Shek-O. The driver was slightly injured but the four passengers escaped. ("Herald" photo).



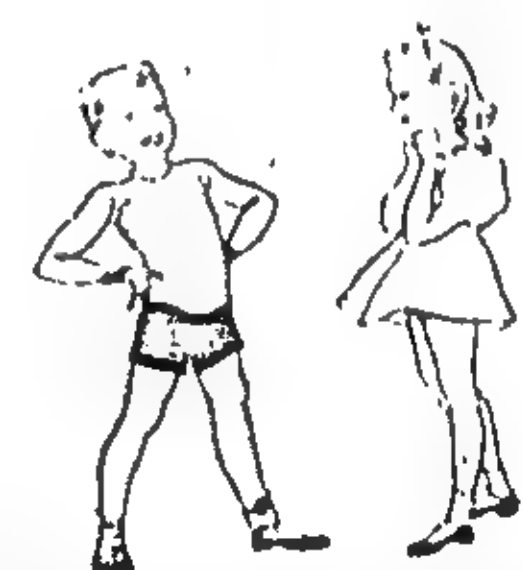
The 400-Metres Relay Team of Ling Nam College at the Chinese Inter-School Sports. ("Herald" photo).



A very graceful and natural study by our photographer. ("Herald" photo).



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9APB8

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HONG KONG HOTEL

Paris Returns To Elegance

Don't Dress For Dinner Frock

Paris. AS a rule, it is quite simple to generalise on the trend of a season's fashions. After viewing half a dozen collections, one has a very definite idea of the predominating influence which inspired the new mode. Take, for example, the fashions of a year ago when sparkles, rainbow colourings, and all sorts of fantasies definitely pointed to the influence of the Paris Exposition. The present season, however, seems to prove an exception to this rule. It is unique in that one cannot put one's mental finger on any one distinct trend in the spring fashions. They are, on the contrary, a delightful melange of the fashions of "many an age and many a nation." One leaves a morning collection with a firm belief that revival of the modes of the Edwardian period is assured; but such ideas are completely dispelled when, on the same afternoon, one sees model after model based on the picturesque lines of the costumes of Victorian days. One finds Spanish costumes à la Goya, the delightful picture frocks after Winterhalter, classic robes of ancient Greece, dainty frocks of the Second Empire, and the softly swathed draperies worn by East Indian women.

Monsieur Heim's Reply All of which makes it extremely difficult to answer the question, "What are the Spring fashions like?" There just isn't any answer! Or perhaps Mr. Jacques Heim has found the correct reply, for when I asked him for his idea of the trend of the fashions, he answered, "The trend is away from novelty toward elegance."

One of the signs of the return of this elegance is the reappearance of the dressy afternoon



Queen Mary on May 18 inaugurated the League of Hospital Friends at the Prince of Wales's Hospital, Plymouth. She received over 100 purses from Devon and Cornwall schoolchildren and Senior Friends of the League. Little Princess Aida Desta, grand-daughter of the Emperor of Abyssinia, presenting Queen Mary with a purse. (Copyright: By Air Mail).

frock. We have seen very few of these in the collections of recent seasons, but this spring they have blossomed out in all their former glory. Lovely, "lady-like" gowns in silk or fine woollen crepe, silk or woollen jersey, taffeta, surah, voile, and lace. While black is far and away the favourite colour, pastel shades are also popular, especially for the younger generation. These frocks are usually ankle-length, high in the neck with plain or swathed bodice and short or elbow-length sleeves. The skirts are gored or pleated or swathed about the figure with shirring at the side.

I remember one all-black model designed by Madame Bruyere which had great distinction. This was of fine black woollen jersey with a pleated panel at the front of the skirt, the top of the bodice arranged in crossed folds and fitted in tightly at the waist, and plain elbow sleeves edged with black Chantilly lace. A little black straw bonnet with a wide band of moire ribbon tied in a big bow at the back, gave a quaint, Quakerish air to the costume.

A white chemisette of net or fine mousseline, rounded, square heart-shaped with narrow cuffs or short under-sleeves of the same material, is often seen with afternoon frocks. Maggie Rouff dresses up the bodice of her black afternoon gowns with a scroll-like embroidery of white beads and adds a belt of white leather. Paquin appliques bands of white satin or taffeta in a large V on the front and back of the bodice and at the hips.

Newcomer Among Couturiers A newcomer to the ranks of the Paris couturiers is M. Balenciaga, whose black afternoon frocks are the outstanding success of

the collection which he is showing in his salons in the Avenue George V. I liked especially two models. One is in black jersey with two floating panels lined with black and white striped silk, so arranged that if one wishes to make the frock a bit more festive, they can be folded back on the striped side. A white leather belt is worn with this model. The other is in black crepe, made with a gored skirt, a full bodice which has two long, wide loops falling over the shoulder, like a cape, and a pale blue ribbon belt.

The two-piece costume (jumper or tunic and skirt) which was revived by Mainbocher last winter is used for afternoon gowns by several of the leading houses. Paquin has a very smart model in black silk jersey with rather a tight skirt, and a long, very snugly-fitted, long-sleeved tunic whose only decoration is four huge rhinestone buttons down the front.

Elegance Of Line

A debutante of the season and one which has had a phenomenal success is what is known as the "Don't Dress for Dinner" frock. This, apparently, fills a long-felt want, for one sees it worn at small, intimate home dinner-parties and at all the smart restaurants as well. It is almost invariably of black, in a clinging material, and its elegance depends on its line and fine workmanship, for it is absolutely plain, without decoration. The bodice is high at the neck with a narrow slit to the waist at the back and with long, tight sleeves. The tight skirt which is often slit at the sides or front touches the floor and sometimes trails a bit at the back. Some designers prefer the swathed, princess type, drawn tightly around the figure with gathering down the side.

Indigestion Bad?

YEAST-VITE IS A REAL BOON

Sufferers from those terribly distressing attacks of Flatulence, Heartburn, Stomach Pains, Sickness etc. find welcome, instant relief from Yeast-Vite. It settles a "touchy" stomach and enables you to digest all you eat—and to get more nourishment from your food too. Get a bottle to-day.

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A pure Medicinal Yeast which contains no drugs.

Effective also in all cases of Nerve Pains, Headaches, Lassitude, Depression, "Nerves", Exhaustion, Sleeplessness, Rheumatism, Constipation and Impure Blood.

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Sole Agents: Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong.



AN interesting art show is being held in London just now. It is the thirty-seventh annual exhibition of the Women's International Art Club, and works of every kind—oil, water-colour, portraits, landscapes, and etchings, with a special room devoted to the paintings of Hungarian women artists—make up an interesting collection.

Each year the club has a guest section in its exhibition. This year it is Hungarian, and the works are varied—studies of old houses and sunlit lanes, chubby peasants, and dark cottage interiors.

"Next year we hope to have a section devoted to the works of women artists in the Dominions and Colonies," the secretary of the club, Mrs. Cameron Morris, said to a London representative. "Dorritt Black, from Australia, has three pictures in this year's show, and Elfrida Charles-Hughes, from Canada, has two. But we want to have a really representative collection, and we are trying to get in touch with women's art clubs overseas for this purpose."

Messages from the King and Queen and Queen Mary were among the tributes received by Miss Julia Neilson at a celebration luncheon held in London in honour of the 50th anniversary of her first appearance on the stage. A poem by Mr. A. P. Herbert appeared on the menu, one verse of which ran:

O mistress of a hundred arts,
You never learned to be unkind,
The conqueror of countless hearts,
You did not wound a single mind.

A modern ailment—"suburban neurosis"—is described in the "Lancet" by Dr. Stephen Taylor, senior resident medical officer at the Royal Free Hospital, London.

Dr. Taylor has formed the impression that nowadays there are fewer "bottle of medicine" loving patients, and their place has been taken by young women with "anxiety states." He then proceeds to tell the story of "Mrs. Everyman." She is 28 to 30 years old, and is a frequent caller at the hospital.

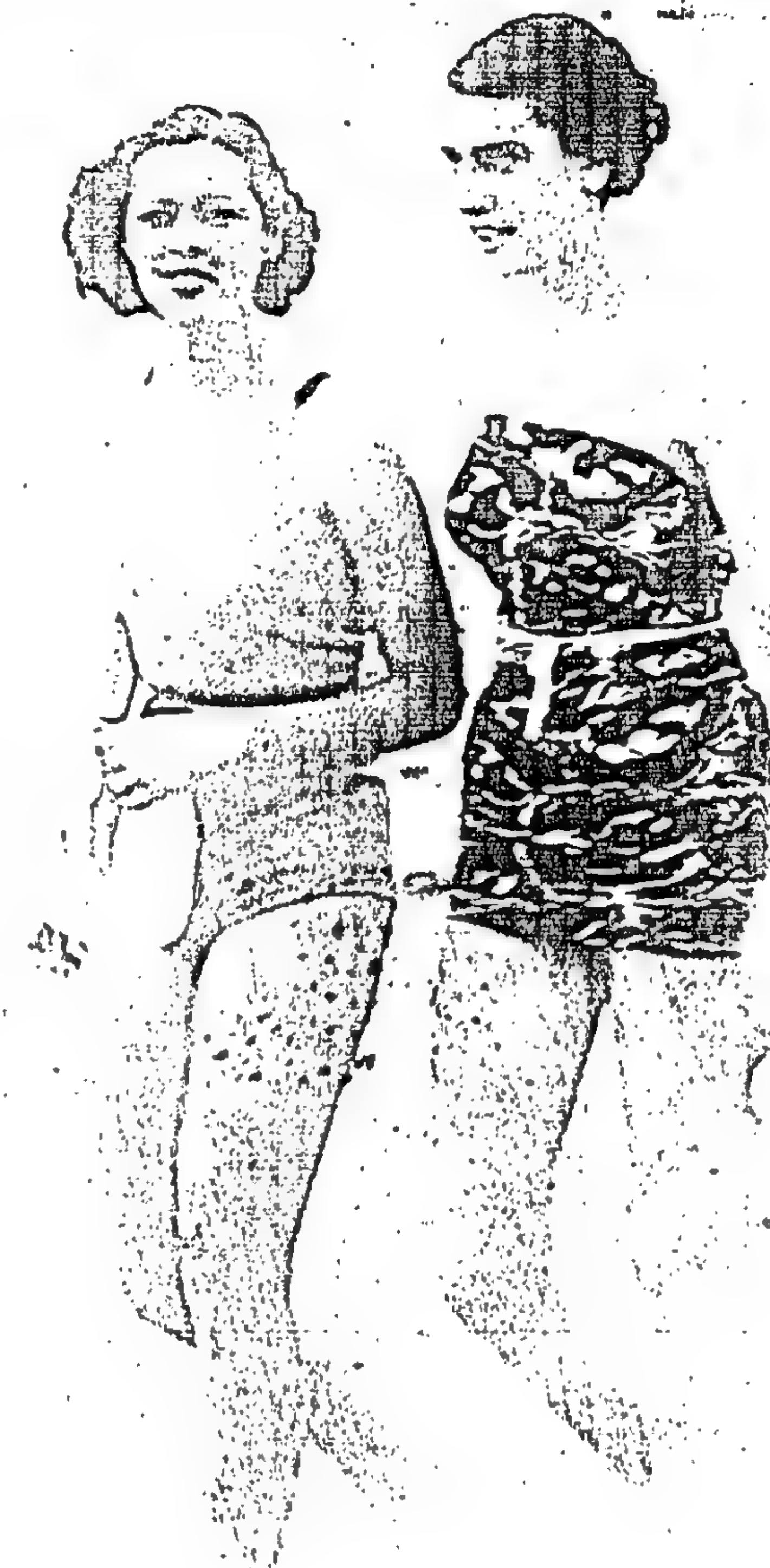
"She and her dress are clean, but there is a slovenly look about her," he says. "She has given up the permanent wave she was so proud of when she was engaged. Her clothes, always respectable and never as smart as those young hussies who work in the biscuit factory, are, like her furniture, getting a little shabby. "She is pale, but not anaemic. She has left the child outside in the waiting-room. As she sits down, I notice that her hands are shaking.

"She tells me that her symptoms are trembling all over, a nagging headache, stabbing pains over her heart, back pains, sleeplessness, and 'I'm getting ever so thin!'"

The superficial cause of Mrs. Everyman's complaint, according to Dr. Taylor, is boredom, lack of friends, not enough to do, and not enough to think about; anxiety—money, the house, another baby; and a false set of values.

And here is Dr. Taylor's treatment: "The treatment of the individual case is beset with difficulties. One must attempt to re-awaken interest in life. A club of some kind is a great help. Another baby, rather than a new wireless, if it can be afforded, may effect a permanent cure. If the house can be disposed of, a

Mainly about WOMEN



Miss White and Miss B. Penney snapped on the beach last weekend. ("Herald" photo).

flat near a few friends may work wonders.

"We have, I fear, let matters go too far in the jerry-building, ribbon-development line to institute an entirely satisfactory scheme of prophylaxis. We have allowed the slum which stunted the body to be replaced by a slum which stunts the mind."

From unhappy women, let us turn to happy ones. The happiest times in a woman's life, according to Mr. Aleck Bourne, surgeon of Queen Charlotte's Hospital, are early adolescence, when she begins to see a little beyond the threshold of a narrow home life, and the first five years of her married life.

He was speaking on the influences which undermine the health of women, and said that women were more emotional and temperamental than men. They love more, hate more, fear more—and are more dependent on their parents.

A woman can stand international troubles, Mr. Bourne maintained, but not unhappiness caused by the disturbance of human relationships. Any distur-

bance in the relationships to her parents, her lover, or her husband and children, produce a much greater effect on a woman than on a man.



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★ Does your sweetheart complain he dislikes your lipstick? Its heavy odor? Its unpleasant base?

Then try Michel. There's something about it every man likes. Its perfume deliberately lures. Its base keeps your mouth soft as a baby's.

All over the world women wise in the ways of love, insist on MICHEL. If you, too, would keep romance in your life—add new conquests—rely on Michel. Doubly permanent.

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From Shek-O come these two pictures taken by the "Herald" photographer last week-end.
(At left)—Miss Helen Lee, noted Chinese film star, who took a leading role in "The Amazon". Photo taken at Repulse Bay.



H. E. the Governor investing Major M. A. Johnson with the O.B.E. (Military Division) at Government House on Wednesday. In background, to the Governor's left, is Mr. T. N. Chau. ("Herald" photo).



The Acting Chief Justice, His Honour Mr. R. E. Lindell, "reading His Majesty's royal grant of dignity" at the Investiture at Government House. ("Herald" photo).

Better Cooking

— more leisure

You have every advantage when using a Front Line New World Cooker.

The Regulo can be set to give just the heat you require, with the certainty that you will achieve the same successful results again and again. No attention is needed, no basting, no inspection of the food.

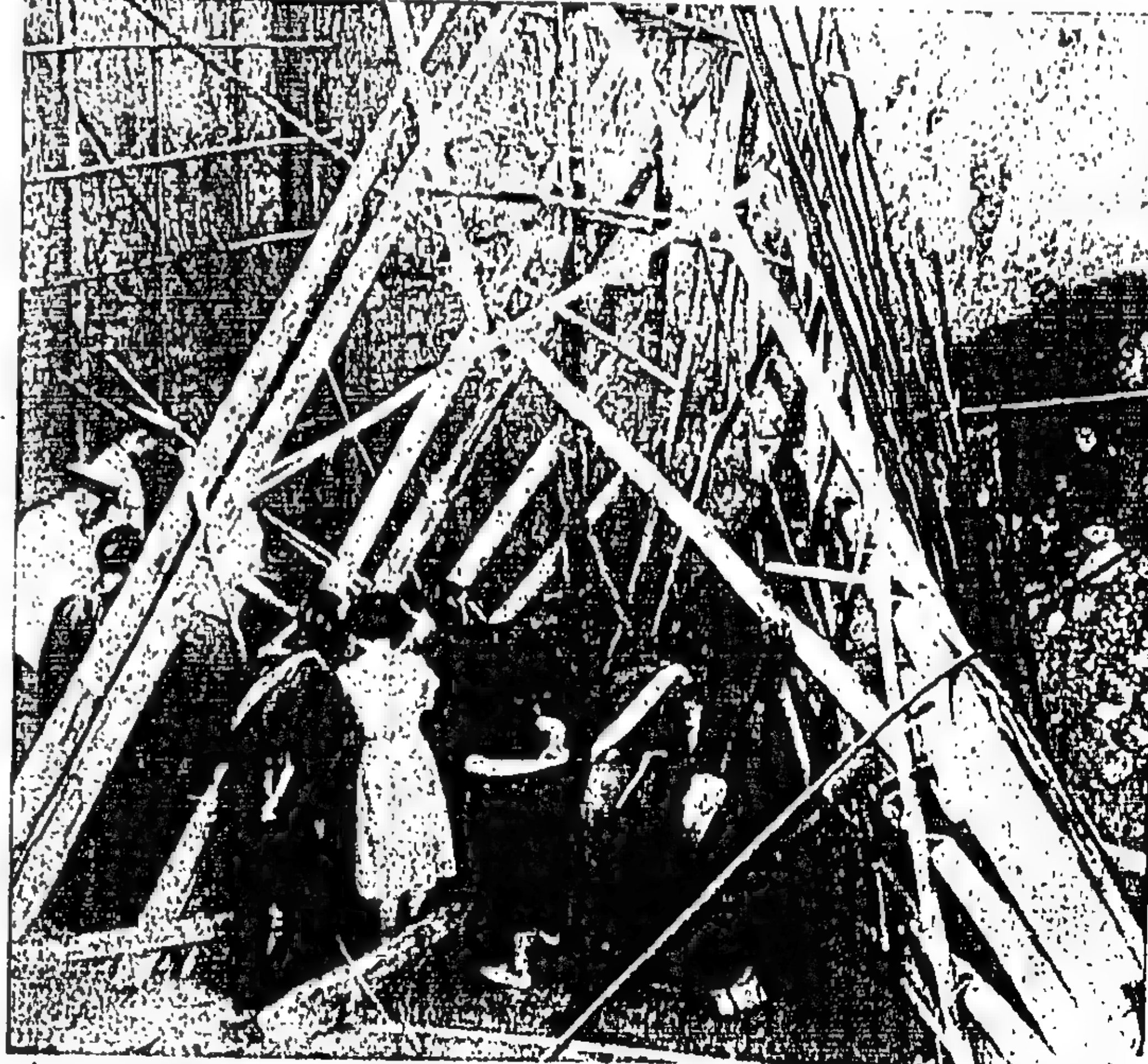
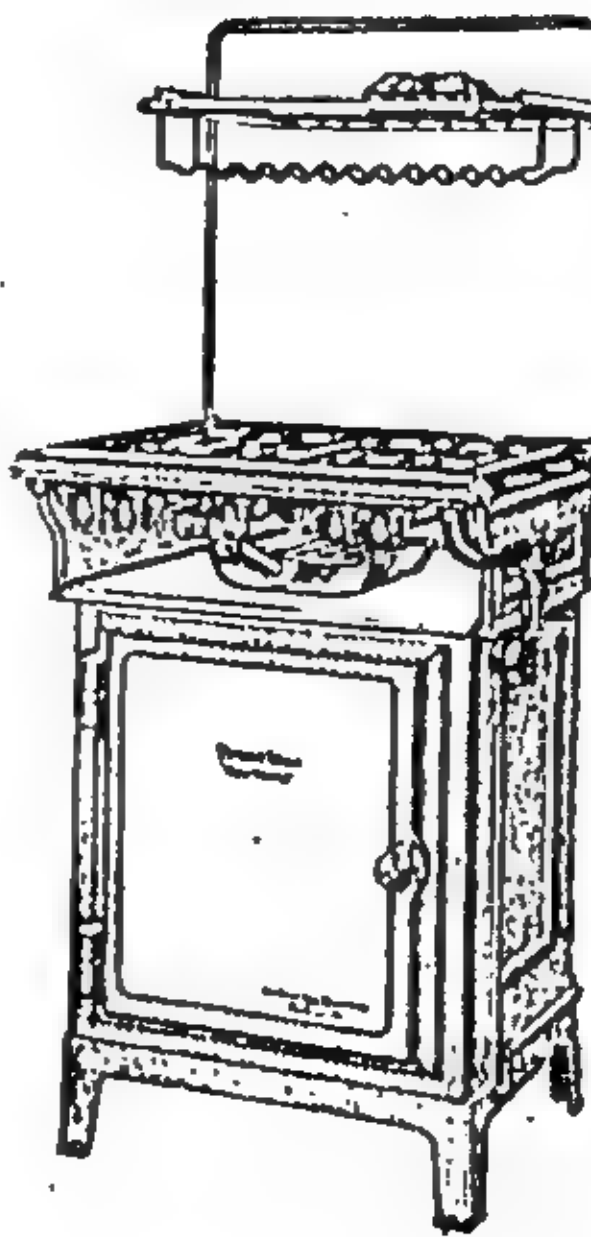
See this cooker at our Showrooms

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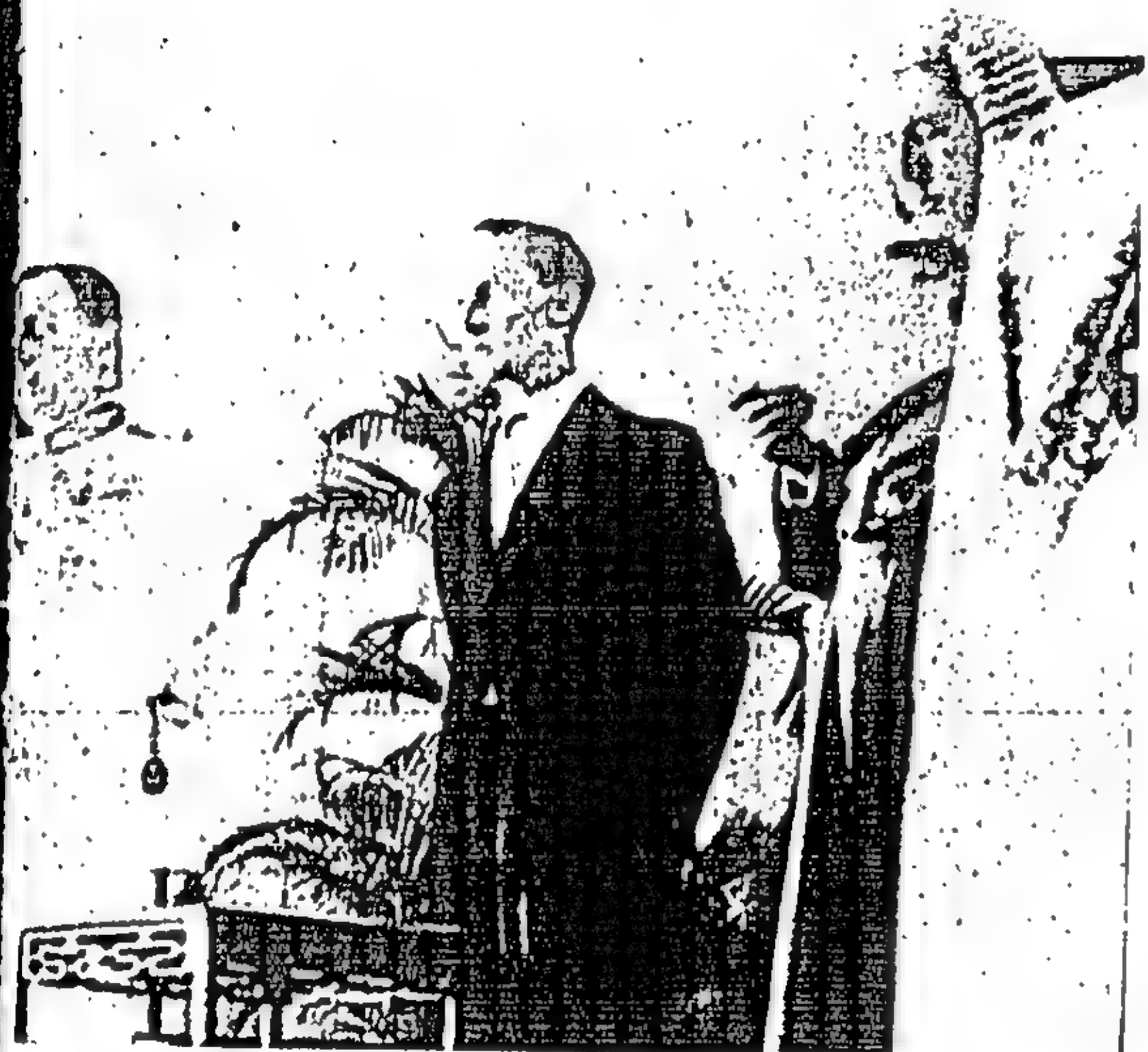
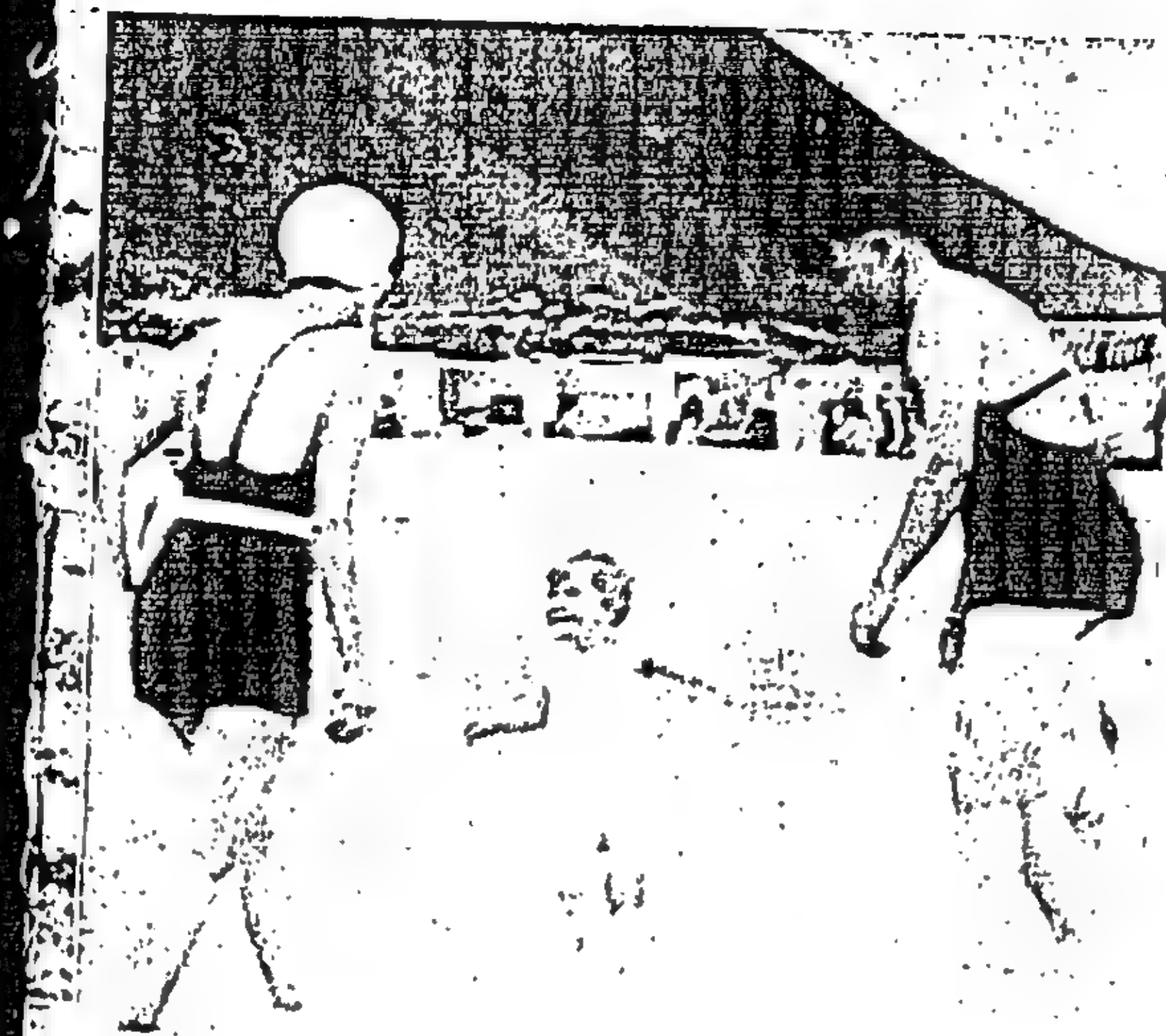
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PER MONTH BUYS
A FRONT LINE
"NEW WORLD"
Gas Cooker with
Plate rack, Regulo
Oven Control and
Gas Match.



The Fire Brigade and P.W.D. worked energetically to rescue two workers buried under tons of earth in the landslide at Hillwood Road, but without success. ("Herald" photo).



Someone in Hong Kong is A.R.P.-minded evidently. Above is Patsy Wheeler, plus gas mask.

Health, and a happy disposition



gifts to your child from

Nestogen

In cases where babies have difficulty in digesting their food, Nestogen Half Cream is indicated. In Nestogen Half Cream one has a food of constant composition and bacteriological purity, specially designed for babies up to three months of age. For older infants, Nestogen Full Cream is recommended.



A NESTLE'S PRODUCT



Rescue workers endeavouring to extricate the three Chinese labourers who were buried in the landslide at Hillwood Road on Tuesday. Two of the labourers, one a woman, lost their lives. ("Herald" photo).

The Pelican

The Time-Saving AUTOMATIC Re-Fill Pencil

NOTE

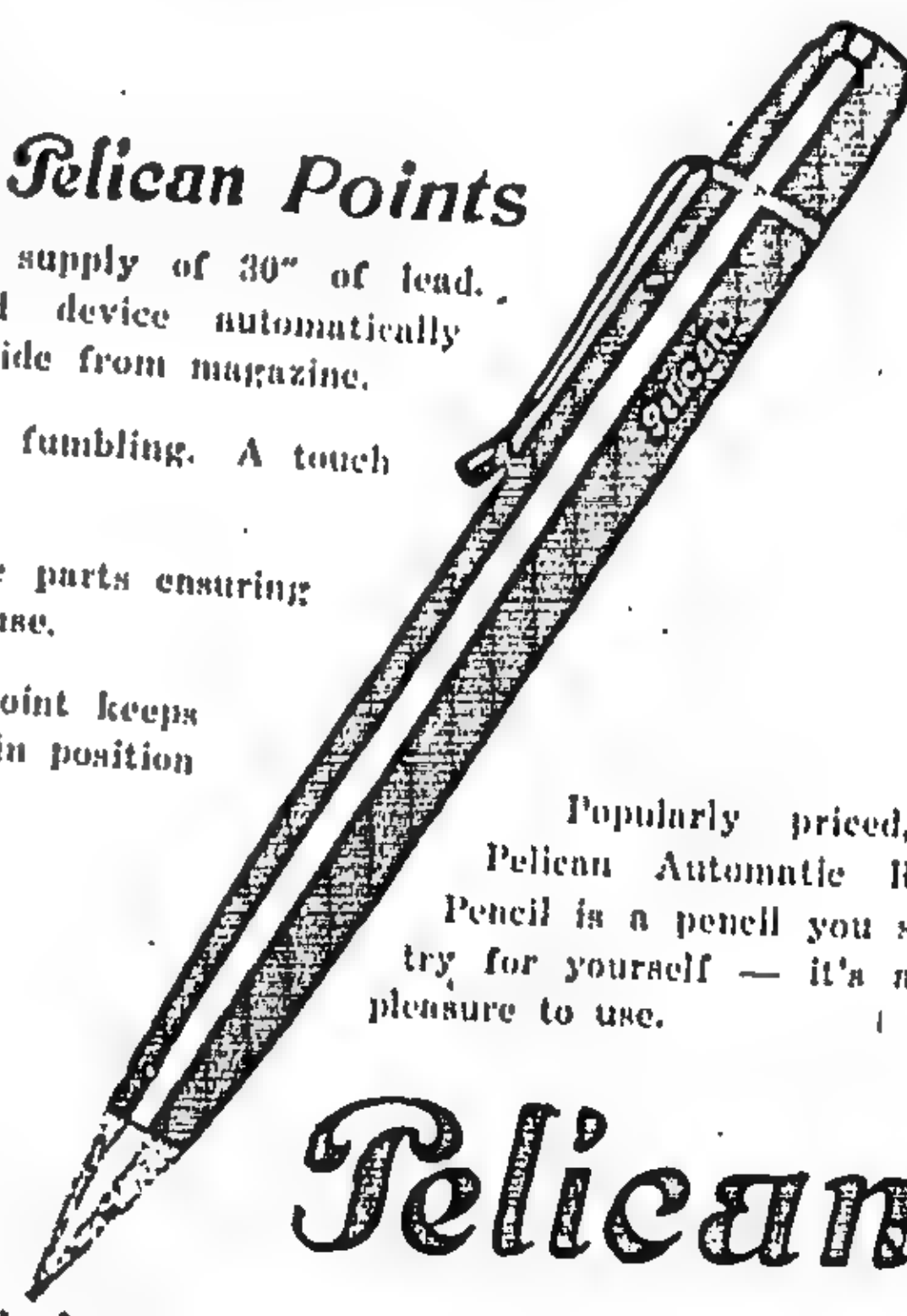
These Pelican Points

Contains a supply of 30" of lead. Patent lead device automatically feeds lead-slide from magazine.

No fidgeting or fumbling. A touch does it.

So few single parts ensuring reliability in use.

Split tip at point keeps lead securely in position always.



Popularly priced, the Pelican Automatic Re-Fill Pencil is a pencil you should try for yourself — it's a real pleasure to use.

Pelican

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APB17

COMPETITION FOR THE GENUINE AMATEUR

The "Sunday Herald" takes pleasure in announcing the commencement, with next week's issue, of a special competition for amateur photographers of the real "amateur" enthusiast type, designed primarily to aid them in improving their 'camera eye' and methods.

Each photograph received will be constructively criticised by an expert and general hints on photography will be given in an accompanying article.

A prize of \$25 will be awarded to the best picture published each month, and \$1 will be paid for every picture published.

To simplify the competition, a special subject will be chosen each month. The subject selected for June is Pets, and amateur pictures of your pets should be forwarded as early as possible and before the end of June to the Photographic Editor, "Sunday Herald," No. 3, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

Tit-for-Tat

The husband drew up his chair beside his wife's sewing-machine.

"Don't you think it's running too fast?" he said.

"Look out! No; you'll sew the wrong seam! Mind that corner. Steady! Slow down; mind your finger!"

"What on earth's the matter with you, Bill?" said his wife in great alarm. "I've been running this machine for years."

"Yes, I know, my dear," was the reply, "but I was only trying to help you, just as you help me to drive the car."

PEPPER AND SALT

"I try to work hand-in-hand with the police in bringing dangerous drivers to justice, but if the police keep bringing me to justice I shall lose enthusiasm." Motorist at Highgate.

New Type

A physiologist says that the strong, silent man has given way to the man who can laugh. In other words, the he-man has been replaced by the he-he-he man.

Speaking From Experience

"The trouble with some wives," says a magistrate, "is that they don't rate their husbands high enough."

But they rate them sound enough.

Sally's Kittens

"Well, it's watered milk and foreign meat for you in future."

"I was not brought up to watered milk."

"Everybody has to make sacrifices to pay for rearmament. And no more kittens."

"That is a matter beyond my control."

"You mean beyond your self-control?"

"You're very funny this morning."

"We have to laugh at our troubles. That's the British spirit. Bear your burdens cheerfully and



A little shepherdess of the hills at Troutbeck—a delightful picture of Spring in the Lake District.

Do You ---

PLAY BRIDGE
OR
PLAY AT IT?

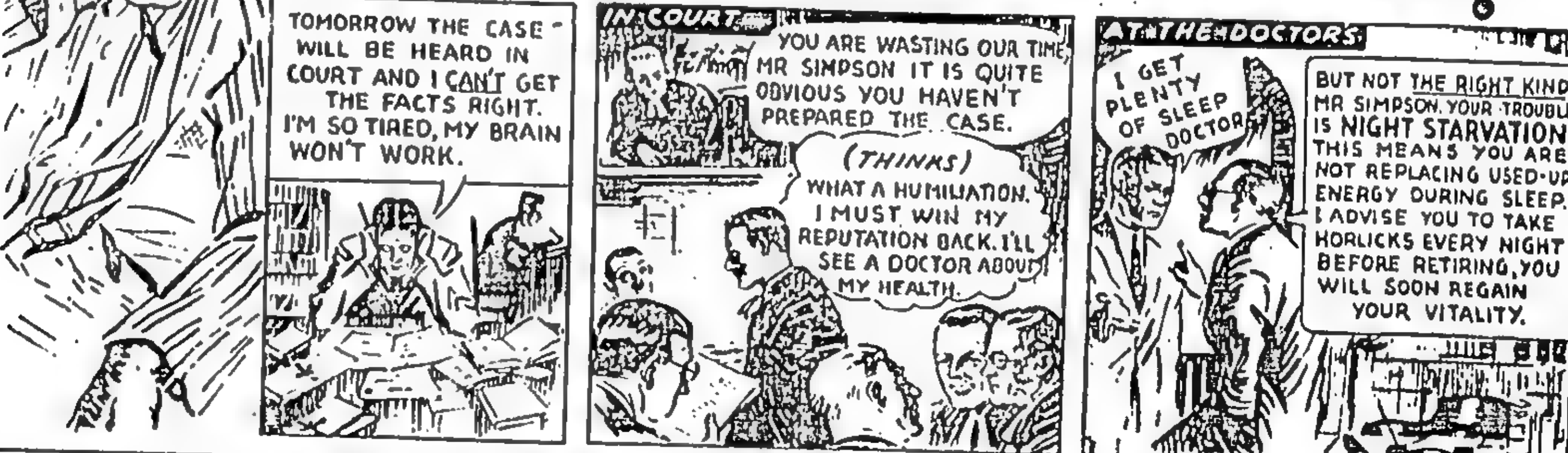
If you play at all, you owe it to your partner to play well.

THE FOUR ACES

will help you everyday, in the

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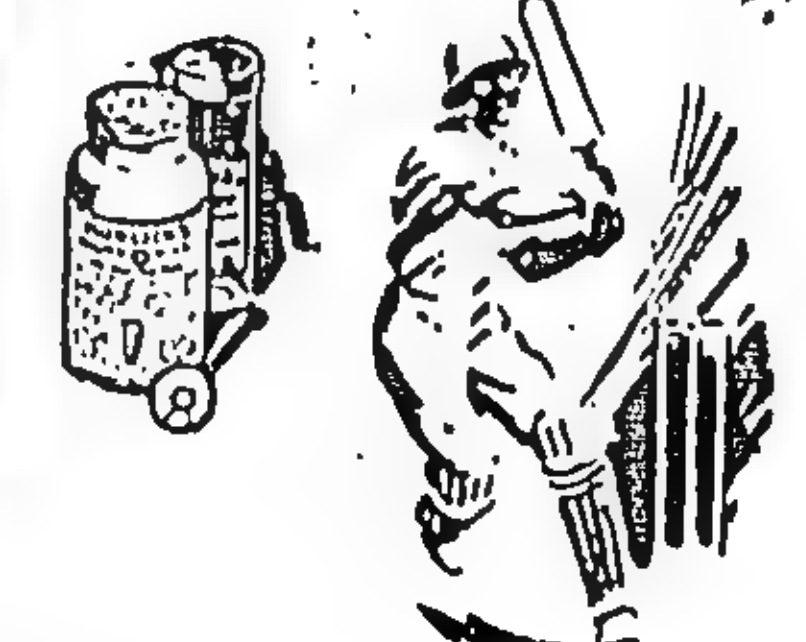
Hong Kong Lawyer's reputation endangered by NIGHT STARVATION!



Horlicks is best made in the special Horlicks mixer. Obtainable at all good stores—80 cts. large size and 40 cts. small size.

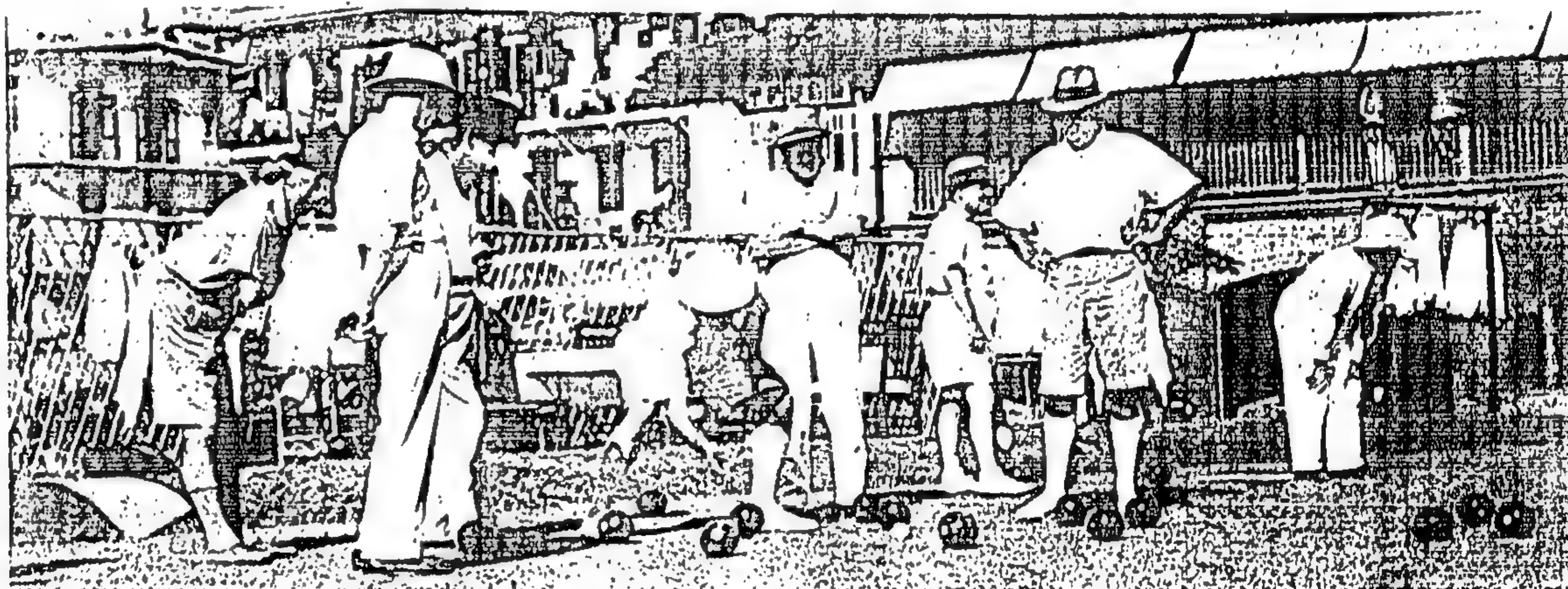
If you wake tired, if you suffer from 'nerves' enervation and that dreadful feeling of exhaustion GUARD AGAINST NIGHT STARVATION.

TAKE HORLICKS
YOU SLEEP SOUNDLY, WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY





The Royal Tournament, held at Olympia, London, is a mass display of the Four Fighting Services and was opened on May 19 by the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester. Photo shows the Duke and Duchess arriving through their Guard of Honour of Highland Light Infantry. (Copyright: By Air Mail).



A general view of play in the Third Division Bowls match between the Yacht Club and the K.F.C. The Kowloon club established a new Third Division record when they won by 50 shots. ("Herald" photo).



Tossing up before a game on the beach. ("Herald" photo).

LIFE IS A GAMBLE:

DON'T TAKE CHANCES? WITH YOUR CAR

Lubrication?

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**EVEN IF YOU
OWNED . . .**



an orange grove in California, you'd still drink Green Spot Orangeade.

For one thing, it would be more convenient . . . another, that all the health giving properties of ripe oranges are contained in Green Spot.

Drink more this Summer!

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Sports Chatter

Taking up lawn bowls for the first time, W. Knox and A. V. White, prominent soccer players of Kowloon Football Club, were seen recently in a friendly encounter at Chatham Road. For beginners, these two gave an extraordinarily good display.

The absence from lawn bowls of V. Chittenden, of Kowloon Football Club, was noticed last week. He is in hospital undergoing a minor operation, and is reported to be progressing favourably.

It is stated the Phil S. "Clipper" Delaney, who last played baseball about nine years ago, will shortly be seen in action for Hong Kong Baseball Club, in League fixtures. He is now practising hard.

Kowloon Cricket Club will be without one of their Third Division lawn bowls skips, after July as J. Gibson will be sailing for the South Seas and Australia on a vacation trip in August.

Miss Rose Runjahn, well-known tennis player of Indian Recreation Club, is leaving during this month for a vacation in India.

I learn that T. C. Lee, former champion badminton player of Eilat Hall, Hong Kong University, will visit the Colony for a Summer vacation. He has been absent for almost two years.

M. Sabhan, former captain of Eastern Athletic Association, intends entering a team in the Third Division of the soccer League under the name of "Cosmos". The team, it is hoped, will be composed of the most part of young Indian boys, among whom are S. Bux, T. Hamet and M. Abbas.

G. S. Ladd, of Craigengower, one of the latest recruits to lawn bowls, has made such great improvement that he is assured of a place in the team for the rest of the season.

Roy Lau, of Chinese Baseball Club, umpired his first game of the season last Sunday, and his decisions left nothing to be desired.

A. R. Samy, at one time one of the most popular junior soccer referees, informs me that he will be refereeing again next season.

The Public Works Recreation Club, which was formed two years ago, are entering the Third Division of the Football League next season. Mr. J. A. Rendall, the Civil Service tennis player, and Mr. D. Lake will be in charge of the team.

L. A. Rocha, captain and inside-left of Kwong Wah football team, who turned out for Recreo at baseball in their first two games, has now been forced to give up the game under medical advice.

C. Marques, St. Joseph's soccer right-half and one of the latest players to take up baseball, played his first ball game last Sunday, and showed promising form both at bat and in the field.

A. E. Perry, Civil Service cricketer and Kowloon Cricket Club lawn bowler, was operated on last week for appendicitis and so will be unable to take any further part in sport for some months.

Miss June Booker, brilliant young Central British Schoolgirl hockey player, met with a painful accident whilst bathing last week, when she split her ear-drum in a high dive.

A. W. Holden, Interport Rugby player, left for Home recently.

Lieut. W. S. Donald, Interport right-winger and, during his stay here, one of the most enthusiastic hockey players in the Colony, has left for England.

H. W. M. Dalley, well-known oarsman and yachtsman of Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, left for Home last Saturday by s.s. Chitral.

M. R. Swain, Hong Kong Cricket Club fast bowler, who left the Colony towards the latter part of last cricket season, is at present in Singapore, where he is playing quite a lot of cricket.

M. H. Curtis, who played Rugby for the Club last season, arrived in the Colony recently on a short visit from Bangkok.

T. P. Sanderson, Hong Kong Electric lawn bowler, left for Home by the Empress of Japan. He hopes to be back in time for the next lawn bowls season.

Comdr. E. G. A. Clifford, who has made two appearances for U.S.R.C. in the Lawn Tennis League, left the Colony during the past week for the North, on the cruiser Cumberland. He is expected to be away for over two months.

Tay Kwee-hang, well-known South China soccer star and former Malayan Inter-State player, returned to Malaya last Saturday by s.s. Chitral.

By the Judge

I learn that G. T. Palmer, present Hon. Secretary of Hong Kong Hockey Association, does not intend to stand for election in the same capacity next season. The duties of Hon. Secretary of the Association involve more time than he is able to give.

L. A. R. Duncan made a reappearance in the Lawn Bowls League last Saturday when he turned out for the Bowling Green's Second Division team at No. 1.

Lieut. G. B. C. Britton, of H.M.S. Dorsetshire, is an English International water-polo player. He was seen in action for the first time last Wednesday for the European Y.M.C.A. and gave a very fine performance at centre-forward.

St. Andrew's water-polo team is making rapid strides and following their first match against Royal Corps of Signals, a fortnight ago, when they lost by 4 goals to 1, made a second appearance in the water last Monday, when they beat Royal Army Service Corps by two clear goals.

I am given to understand that European Y.M.C.A. will hold their first swimming gala on Saturday, June 16, commencing at 9.15 p.m. Further details regarding the items in this gala-social will be forthcoming in the next few days. Mrs. M. Read is in charge of the Ladies' Section.



Adolf Kiefer, above, world record holder in all back-stroke swimming events, has been invited to Australia and will probably make a tour of the Far East, touching at Japan, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Manila before continuing to the Antipodes.

**THE WINNER
of the
BRITISH
AMATEUR
GOLF
CHAMPIONSHIP**
played throughout
with the
**SPALDING
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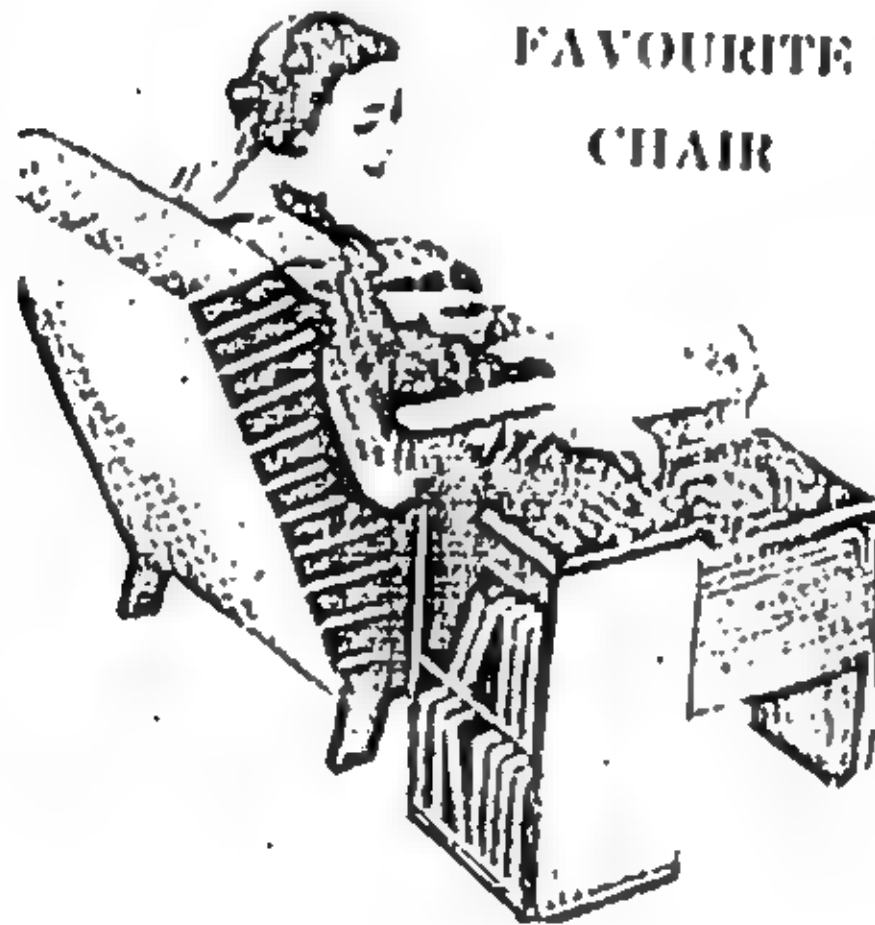
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EXPLANATION OF TO-DAY'S CARTOON

18-YEAR OLD PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (1807-1882) graduated from Bowdoin College in 1825, when he was 18 years old. Shortly after his graduation Longfellow was offered the Professorship of Modern Languages at Bowdoin College on condition that he studied abroad. Longfellow accepted, and travelled through Europe from 1826 to 1829.

A MONUMENT IN HONOUR OF A PIG

This unique monument, which is situated just off the highway on Route 25, north of Blue Ball, Ohio, bears the following historical inscription:

"The first pedigree of a Poland China hog was written on this farm in 1876 by W. C. Hankinson, owner of the farm, and Carl Freigau, compiler of the original record. This strictly American breed of swine originated within a radius of a few miles of this place, and in the making required the period from 1816 to 1850. The first volume of pedigrees was printed in 1878. This monument was erected by the Ohio Poland China Breeders Association. Unveiled June 15, 1922."

The answer to the puzzle in the top right hand corner is "Xmas."

Bob Ripley's "Believe It or Not" series is a daily feature in "The China Mail."

FOR AGED AND AGEING PEOPLE



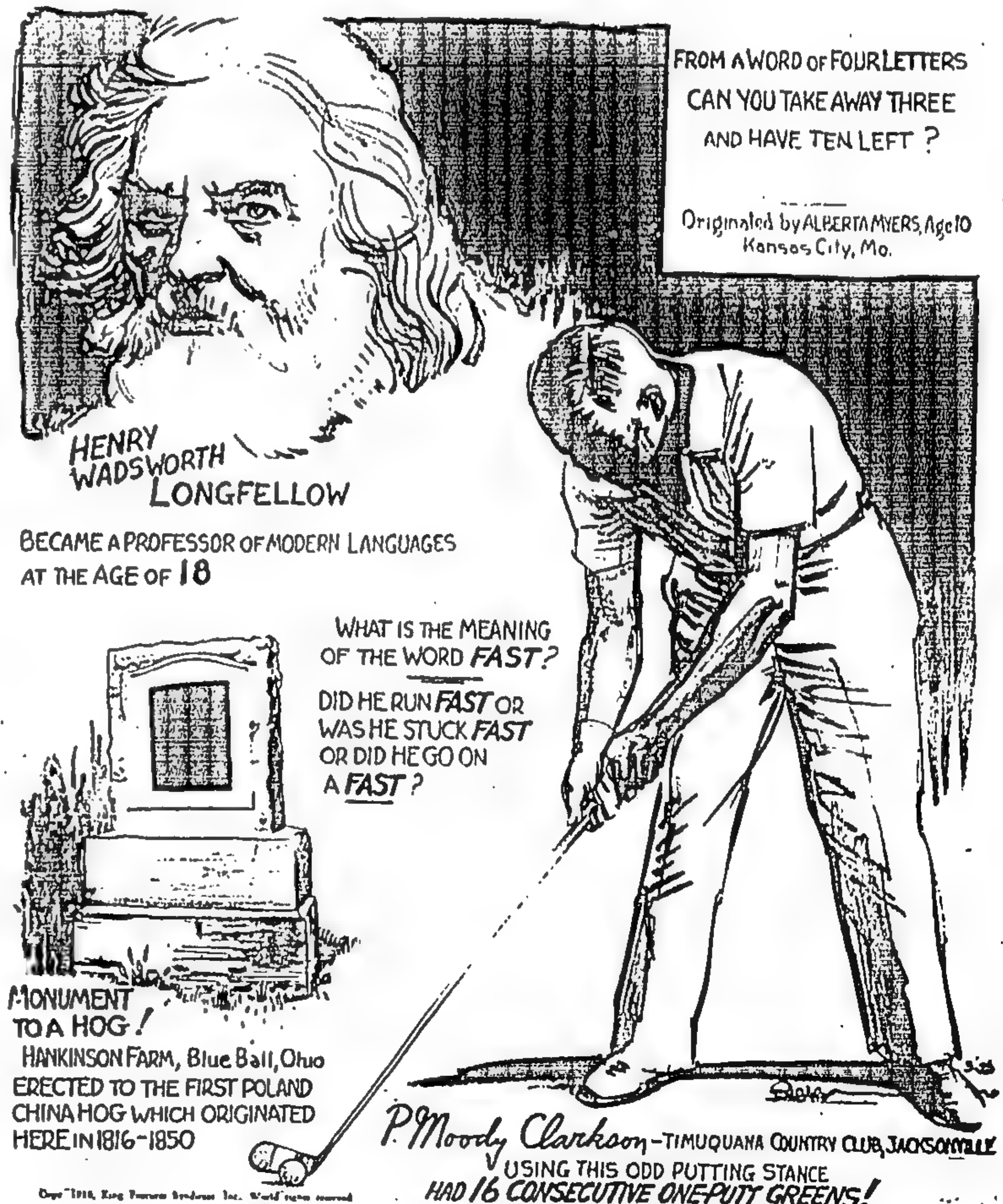
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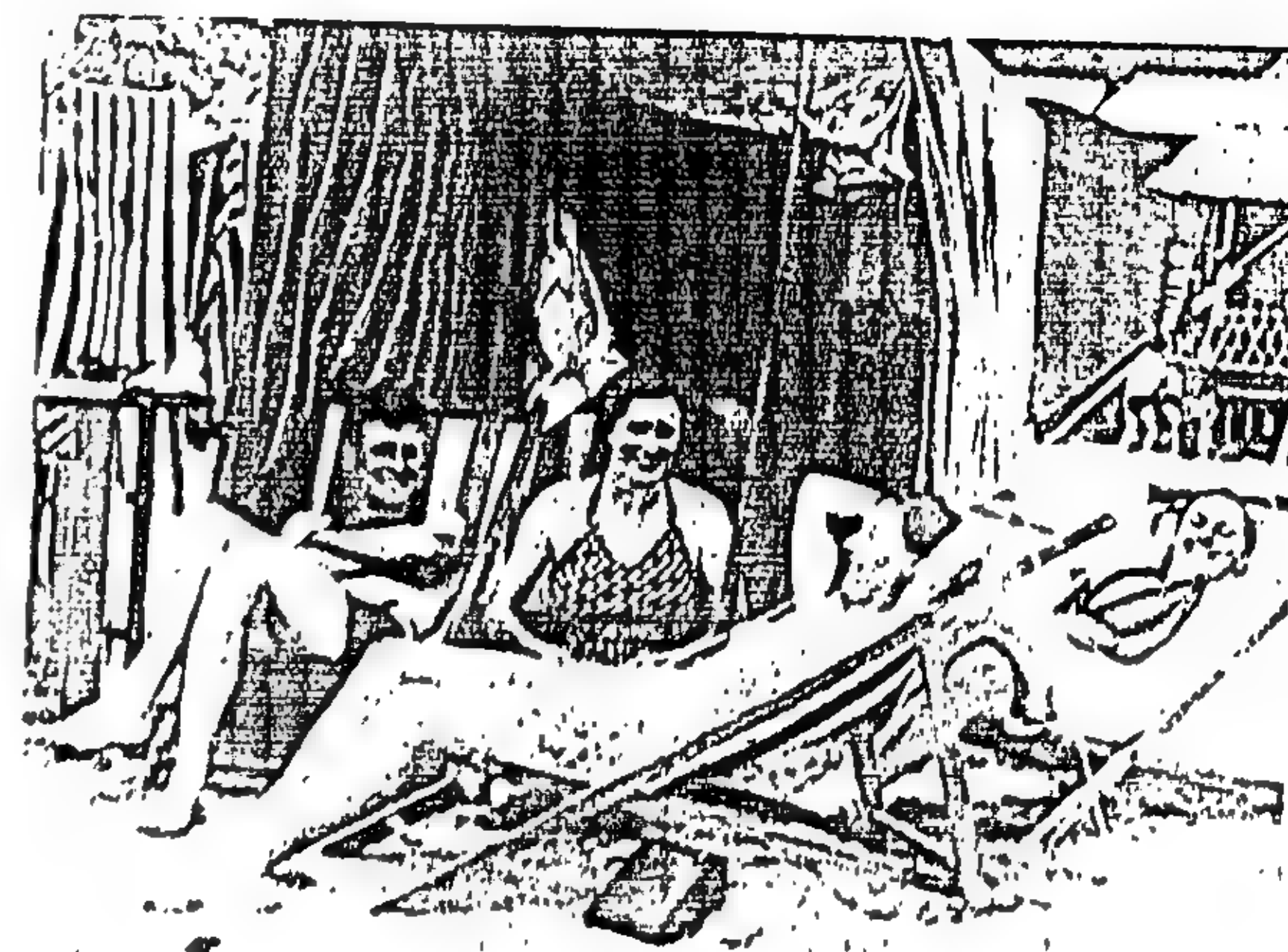
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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley





Miss China snapped at Repulse Bay.

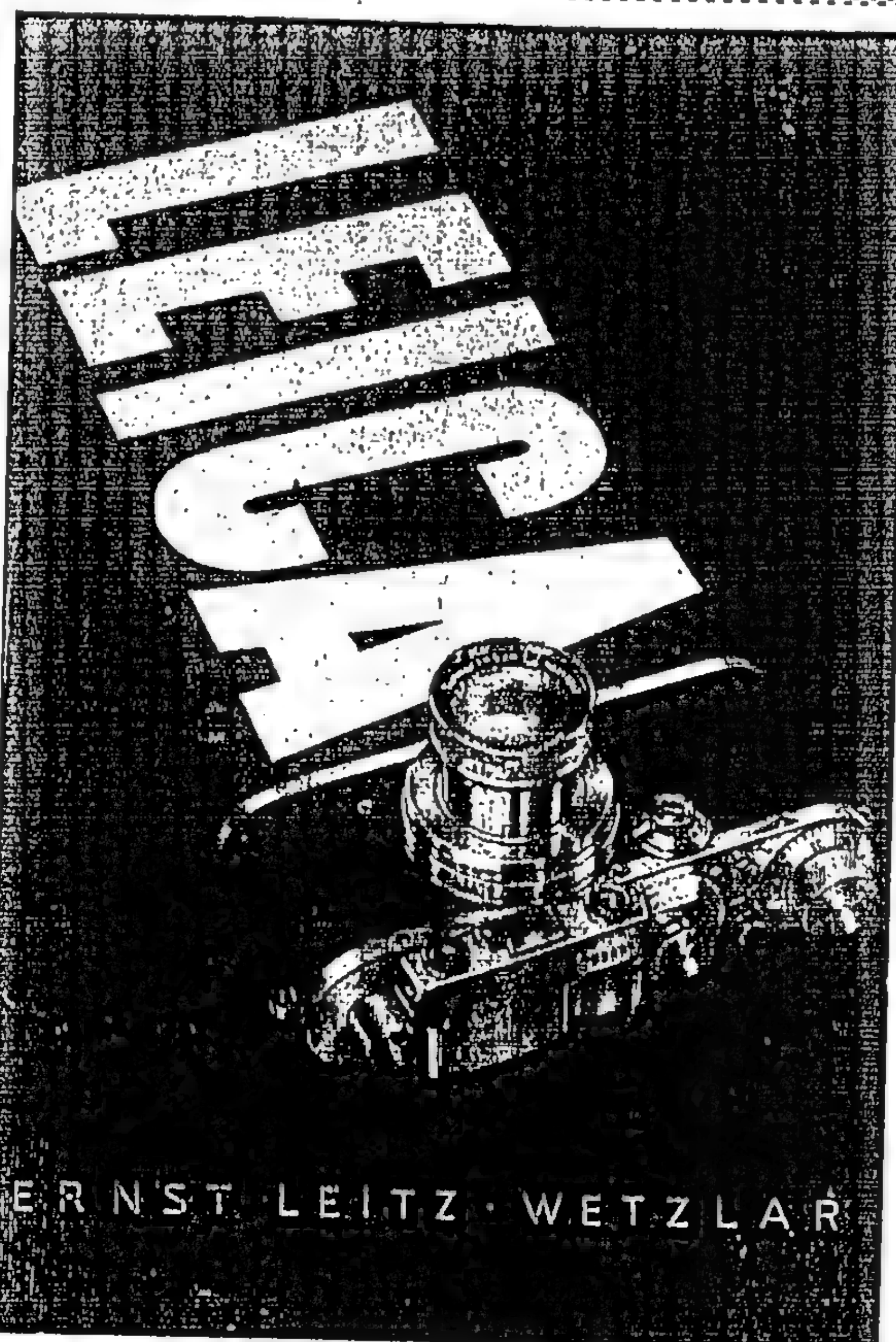


About to take forty winks after a swim, four frequenters of the popular bathing resort at Repulse Bay were caught in a happy mood by our photographer last week-end. ("Herald" photo).



Another group of bathers snapped at one of the popular swimming benches last week-end. ("Herald" photo).

(At left)—Happy smiles greeted our photographer when he took this one.



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Snapped on the beach.

EX-STRAITS GOVERNOR'S DIVORCE

Sir Frank Swettenham Sues At Age Of Eighty-Eight



The candid camera at the launch of the s.s. Wingsang. The Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell is apparently wondering whether it is not time to begin. Lady Northcote contemplates how high the bows of the new ship rise into the air. (Herald photo).

Wife's Insanity Pleaded

Eighty-eight-year-old Sir Frank Athelstan Swettenham, formerly Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Straits Settlement, was granted a decree nisi in the Divorce Court on May 26 on the ground of the incurable insanity of his wife, Lady (Constance Sydney) Swettenham.

The case for Sir Frank, whose address was given as Stanhope Gate, London, was that his wife had been continuously under care and treatment since 1930.

Lady Swettenham, who is in her eightieth year and whose address was given as Stanley House, Bath Road, Hounslow, by her answer denied that she is incurably insane.

Sir Frank and Lady Swettenham, who have no children, were married at Harrow in February, 1878.

For the last five years, said the president (Sir Boyd Merriam), Lady Swettenham had had done for her all that medical and nursing skill and treatment could do.

"I am satisfied," he added, "though this is by no means a violent or extreme case, that it is proved, and on the evidence—and not merely by the fact of certification, which alone is not enough—that the respondent is of unsound mind."

"BROKE OFF" IN 1894

"The only question which had caused me doubt at all is the question whether, having regard to the medical evidence, it can be said to be proved that she was of unsound mind."

There had been a suggestion, added Sir Boyd—though not supported by either pleadings or particulars—of something in the nature of conduct concluding.

It was clear that in 1894 Sir Frank had broken off, irrevocably, all conjugal relations with his wife.

For some nine years Lady Swettenham was at large, but in 1904 she was re-certified, due, the petitioner alleged, to excitement in regard to legal processes.

ADULTERY CHARGE

During that year the husband filed a suit—which was dismissed on his application—alleging adultery by his wife, and the wife had brought a suit for restitution of conjugal rights, the decree being pronounced only a few days before the re-certification.

On the evidence of both sides, and having regard to the long history of Lady Swettenham's illness, and of the last onset now extending over eleven years, he was satisfied there was no prospect of a cure, and Sir Frank Swettenham had proved his case.

"I cannot say it would be possible, without more convincing evidence, to say Sir Frank's conduct had conduced to his wife's unsoundness of mind," said the president.

"It will not be matter of surprise or resentment if the public official charged with these duties thinks it necessary to make such inquiries as he sees fit to make in this matter."

GERMAN DEBT DEFAULT RUMOURED

London, Yesterday. Asked in the Commons if he could state whether the German Government intended to default on their external debt, the Chancellor of the Exchequer replied: "So far as I am aware there is no foundation for the rumour referred to recently in certain newspapers that the German Government intend default on their external debt as it existed prior to the incorporation of Austria into the German Reich."

Sir John Simon added, in reply to another part of the question, that as regards the Austrian loans he had nothing to say beyond the terms of the communiqué on Anglo-German trade and financial talks issued on Wednesday night. —British Wireloss.

WHAT IS A DANCE HALL WITHOUT A BAND?

MADE THE FIRST TELEPHONE

LONDON, YESTERDAY. THE MAN WHO MADE THE WORLD'S FIRST TELEPHONE HAS DIED AT BEDFORD AT THE AGE OF 92.

He was Mr. George Forrester, who, when Mr. Graham Bell invented the telephone made the first receiving and transmitting set.

For nearly 40 years, Mr. Forrester was associated with the Woolwich firm of Siemens Brothers and took a prominent part in the earliest developments of electrical engineering.

He helped to lay the first French Trans-Atlantic cable and also took part in the development of the automatic telephone exchange—British-Wireless.

Magistrate Decides Law Is On Side Of Majestic

IT IS DIFFICULT TO IMAGINE A DANCE HALL WITHOUT A DANCE BAND, SAID MR. R. EDWARDS AT THE CENTRAL MAGISTRACY YESTERDAY, WHEN HE DISMISSED TWO SUMMONSES AGAINST THE NEW MAJESTIC BALL ROOM ON THE COMPLAINT OF MR. R. FITCHES, OF THE POST OFFICE, FOR ALLEGEDLY PERMITTING THE PLAYING OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND SINGING IN A MANNER CALCULATED TO DISTURB OR ANNOY.

The first summons concerned May 16 and 17 between 11.30 p.m.

and 1 a.m. and the second May 14 and 16 between 11.30 and 2 a.m.

Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, appeared on behalf of Mr. Fitches, while defendant, Mr. Frank Gray, licensee of the premises, was represented by Mr. M. A. Silva. The case was first heard on May 25.

CASANOVA CASE

Giving judgment, Mr. R. Edwards said the band was an addition to the general noises of the district but not every person was annoyed to the same extent by noises. Persons disturbed must be reasonable. He was satisfied that Messrs. Fitches and N. V. A. Croucher were reasonable and had been caused an annoyance.

Mr. Abbott had mentioned the Casanova Appeals Case but His Worship did not agree that it held for the present case as the Miscellaneous Licence Ordinance of 1933 had since been passed.

The passing of the Ordinance permitted or allowed the issue of a licence to open and carry on public dance halls and with the licence went the implication permission for the use of a dance band.

LICENCE AUTHORITY

The licence granted to the New Majestic was for particular premises and a particular purpose and though certain acts could not be done without lawful authority or excuse, the licence granted that excuse or authority.

MILITARY WEDDING AT THE CATHEDRAL

A charming wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon when Miss Eileen Lorna Short, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Short, of Avonmouth, Bristol, became the bride of Lieut. Roland Ingleby MacKenzie (Scotch Highlanders) only son of the late Mr. R. I. MacKenzie and Mrs. MacKenzie, of Compton Lodge, Kearsney, Dover.

The bride who was attended by two bridesmaids, Miss Carrie Newton and Miss Joan Smalley, was given away by Dr. Newton, while the bridegroom was attended by Lieut. Comdr. A. R. M. Baines, R.N., as best man.

After the wedding ceremony, a reception was held in the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel, following which the newly married couple left for their honeymoon, which is being spent at the Rapulso Bay Hotel.

Lieut. and Mrs. MacKenzie will return to Shanghai, where the bridegroom's Regiment is at present stationed, next Thursday.

HERR HENLEIN'S LIKING FOR LONDON

Prague, Yesterday. Reports of the proposed visit of the Sudeten German leader, Konrad Henlein, to London at Whit-sun-tide, are described as "not corresponding to facts" in authoritative quarters.

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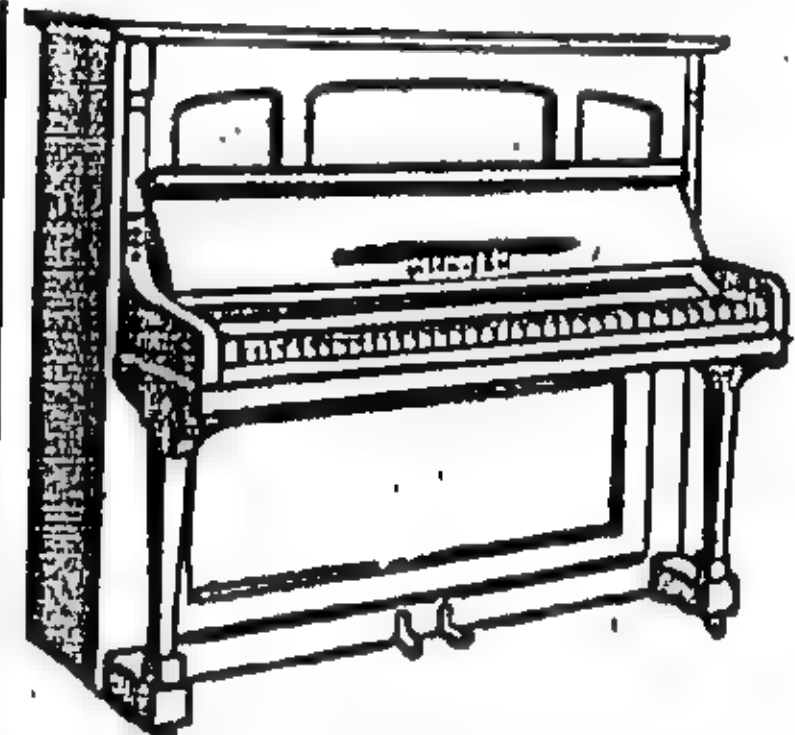
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writes Mr. C. K. S., of Ipoh, F.M.S.

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THE MINERAL FOOD FOR BETTER HEALTH

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Tom Clarke Says Test Team Like "BLACK VELVET"

GLAD to escape all the London junketing, the Australian cricketers are now well begun on their campaign. Between now and September, when they return "down-under," they will travel 5,500 miles up and down England, Scotland, and Ireland, and "will sleep" in 25 different hotels.

I was with them throughout their last tour in 1934, and I can give the hotel-keepers a friendly tip.

Two things the Australians literally got fed up with last time were (1) Cold Salmon, (2) Chicken. "Is there nothing else to eat in England in summer?" they asked, as hotel after hotel put these dishes on the menu.

Another tip, Ten. They drink it in quarts on the slightest provocation. That increased Budget tax must be a sore blow.

Not that they are teetotallers. If you want to get really under the skins of some of them offer them a "Black Velvet," a refresher which is a mixture of champagne and stout. See you, I fancy I hear you saying!

KING'S WICKET

One or two of the older members of the team smiled at a luncheon in London when the King's message was read, saying he hoped to see them play. It brought back memories of the Royal visit during a match at Lord's last year.

The Austrians were making a big stand when the game was interrupted for presentations. Immediately the game was resumed the Australians lost a wicket—Ponsford's, I think it was. I remember the manager, a few days later, when things were going hard with our side, saying playfully to me, "You'd better send for the King to get our men out."

* * *

It's good to be an Aussie Test cricketer. Not only do they see the world under fairly luxurious conditions, with first-class fares paid everywhere, and first-class fare in hotels, but they also get £2 10s. a week for incidentals while over here, and when they get home there's £500 apiece waiting for them if the manager craves that they have been good lads.

HOLLYWOOD VISITOR

One of the most interesting interesting figures I hope to meet at the Test matches is my old Hollywood friend, Aubrey Smith. I see this 75-year-old English film actor has arrived to make some films in England, but I'll bet he's really come for the big cricket. Nearly fifty years ago he was captain of Sussex, and went out to Australia with an England team.

In face of the incredulous Americans, he has successfully introduced cricket to Hollywood. When I was last there he showed me over the club ground, in a lovely valley in the Californian hills. On big days the film stars roll up in force, carrying bats like walking sticks—enough of them to make several teams.

NICER TELEGRAMS

Perhaps we shall become more cable-conscious now that we can send letter-telegrams to any part of the Empire for 5d. a word. With many of us telegrams appear to be associated with abnormal affairs, or bad news.

I was talking about this during the week with Mr. Edward Wills, the chairman of Cable and Wireless, who has devised the new cheap cables scheme, and he agreed that only a very small proportion of traffic was concerned with communications of a social kind.

We shall have to administer a little encouragement, as they do in America. They gave me a booklet last time I was there telling me what to say in telegrams, and with 250 examples of how to say it.

For a friend who had been blessed with a baby this was suggested: "My greetings to the new boys of the household." For one who had won an elec-

tion, this: "Splendid. You deserve every political success that has come to you. Your audience was carried away last night."

"What if I want to roast a politician instead of congratulating him?" I asked.

Even the Americans could not rise to that occasion.

MADAME TABOULIS

I have often wanted to look at and listen to Madame Genevieve Taboulis, the Parisian journalist who flutters the European doves with her daily sensations.

When the opportunity came to me at a luncheon in London I could not go, so I asked Joan Skipsey, a journalist friend, to go instead, and tell me about this mysterious little lady. She debunks the affairs a little, as I expected another woman would.

"Madame Taboulis," she writes, "tiny, white-haired, complete Parisienne, lunched with the 'New Europe' Group at a smart Curzon-street (W. 1) hotel. She read a short Leftish political lecture to them, but gave away none of the prophecies with which she shakes the world each morning."

"While 130 expensive-looking men and women put away a good lunch, with highbrow conversation all round her, she took a slight non-alcoholic meal, and confessed that she was nervous."

"Then she stood to read in a high, slow, nervous drawl, compliments to the people before her. As she got on to politics her voice became more controlled, lower, and her self-expression less. She began to act, to quote dramatically, to put her jokes across with a bowitching French smile."

"NO SPIES"

"When she last came to London no one knew of her. Since then the British public have bought up a cheap edition of her views on modern Europe at the rate of nearly 3,000 copies a day."

"How did this pleasant, but not outstanding, little woman become a world-acknowledged political journalist? Leaving the Sorbonne University in Paris at sixteen, she went into the Louvre to work among Semitic and Egyptian antiquities. She married, and when her husband went off to the war she was depressed and lonely."

"Her diplomat uncle, Jules Cambon (whose biography she has just published) suggested she had better come and look after his papers and try and forget her troubles. After some weeks he remarked that she must have picked up a good idea of the state of world affairs—and why not write about it? She immediately burst into the columns of French provincial papers."

IMPERSONAL

"Madame Taboulis, in spite of her personal French charm, is almost completely impersonal, intellectual. I asked whether her 17-year-old daughter was following in her footsteps. She looked astonished at a question so irrelevant to the affairs of Europe. For, she said, 'Ah, no, she is lazy, she loves to dance, to be gay.'"

"But her own daughter could not engage her attention for more than a moment. Only one other personal matter interested her. Her first words outside the lecture room, as she flattered to one of her hosts, were, 'Now, how was my English, recti?'"



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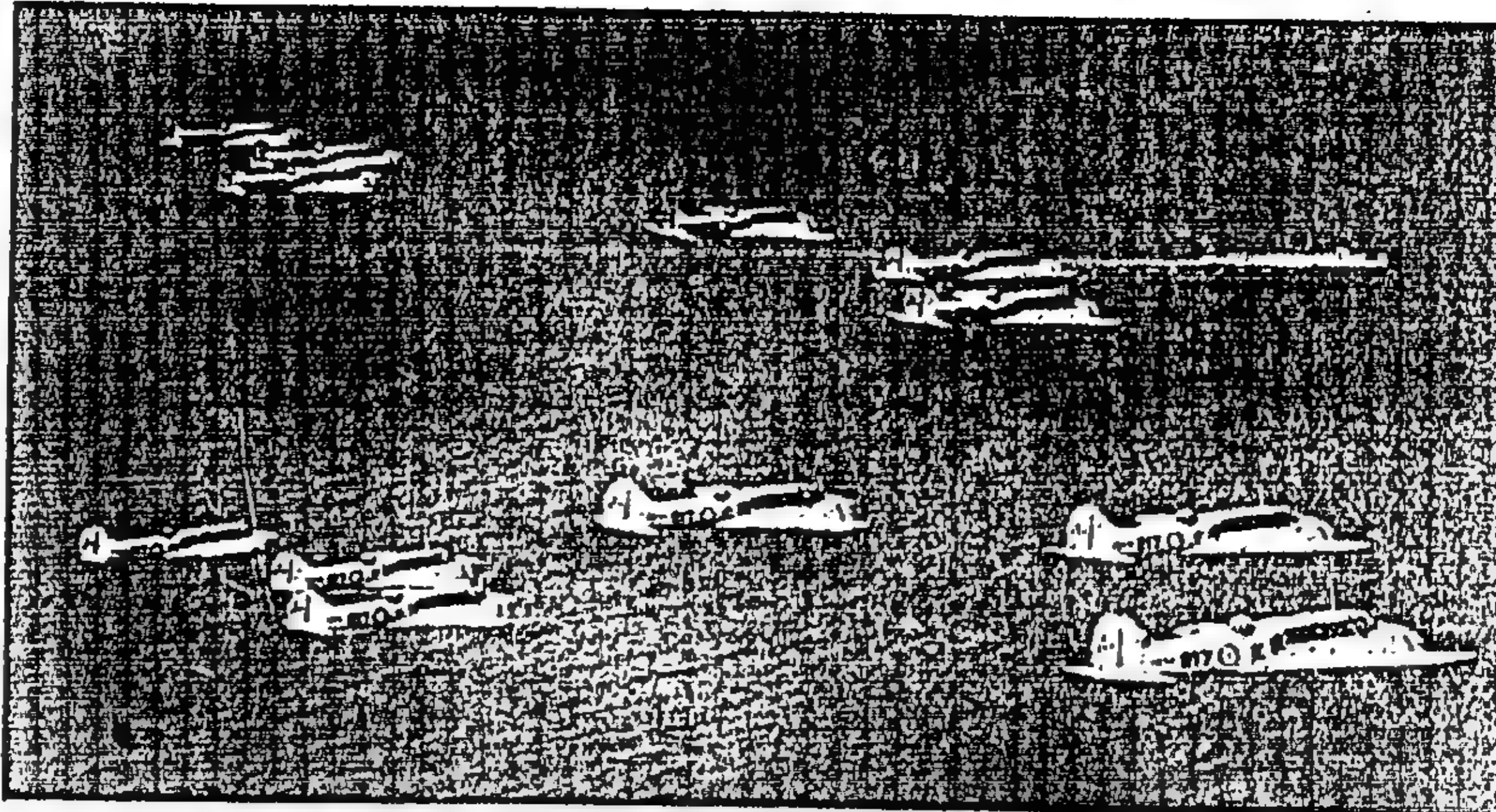
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Force Of International Law Against Poison Gas

THERE may be some who are sceptical about the binding force of some of those international agreements against gas warfare. They believe that some of these are "dead letters" to-day, either due to lack of ratifications or other circumstances. The answer is that some of them may be dead, but they are dead in letter only and not in spirit. The majority of these agreements belong to the class of international legislation, which are mainly declaratory of existing usages and principles of international law. On this point, Prof. Zitelmann of the University of Bonn is of the opinion that the binding effect of customary rules of law which have been embodied in non-ratified international conventions, the formal non-vali-

dity of such conventions is scarcely important. "The formal non-validity of a convention is, therefore, no proof that its contents are not valid law, just the same," he says, (in *The War and International Law*). Commenting on the binding force of the Hague conventions, Garner states: "The Hague Conferences did not repeal the existing body of war law and substitute a new code in its place. They confirmed their efforts to defining and stating in precise rules the established usages and the best practice of the past. To maintain, therefore, that the essential parts of the Hague conventions of 1907 were not binding because the conventions were never formally ratified by all the powers in accordance



A squadron of Britain's latest type bombers, among the fastest in the world. They are R.A.F. Avro Ansons and a special feature is the revolving gun turret centrally placed. Here they are seen escorting the Empress of Britain into Southampton at the close of her world cruise on May 24. (Copyright. By Air Mail).

with the procedure specified, is to hold that the larger body of well established and universally accepted rules of war is without obligatory force. The provisions of the Hague conventions are merely declaratory of the existing law and practice were, therefore, no less binding than the other portion of international law which the Hague Conferences did not attempt to define and embody in the conventions which they adopted." (In Vol. 1, International Law).

THE view holds by G. G. Wilson that "This Convention so widely adopted that it may be said to be generally binding for the subjects it treats." And, that

By Dr. Lin Wo-Chiang

"Earlier codes and orders must be consulted for subjects not contained in the Hague Conventions." This fully substantiates Garner's statement above. Whatever may be the object of war against an enemy, the law of war does not permit one to have resort to forbidden weapons on the pretext of the "necessity of war." As far as the Hague Conventions are concerned, it is expressly stated in the preamble of Hague Convention IV, that the rules of warfare were framed with regard to military necessities. "These conventional and customary rules can-

where Germany violated the laws of war, during the War; for instance, taking the initiative in using poison gas and launching on an unlimited submarine policy, the acts were committed probably more in this belief than on the question whether or not the Hague conventions and other established principles of international law were valid or binding. For on many occasions Germany appealed these laws for the protection of her rights against the Allies. Actually, this German proverb, from which the much mis-quoted saying that necessity of war

knows no rules is derived, goes back to the time when warfare was not regulated by laws of war, but only by usages. I therefore refer only to usages of warfare and not the rules or laws of war.

BEFORE and during the last war, a great many German militarists and jurists believed in the German proverb that necessity in war overrules the manner of warfare (Kriegsraison geht vor Kriegsmanier). In those cases

Germs Won't Join In Next War

Bacteriological warfare—the scattering from the skies of hosts of germs to spread epidemics among the people—is out of the question.

Such an operation is not possible, Wing-Commander E. J. Hodsoll, Inspector-General of Air Raid Precautions, now states.

It is not feasible to drop bugs from the air, he said.

"I understand that they do not take very kindly to being compressed and thrown about. It would be necessary to introduce the 'bug' into the system, and short of supplying each of them with a small knife to make a hole when he arrived, it could not be done."

There might be, however, a big danger, if drains are burst by bombing, of the spread of epidemics, and steps must be taken for supplies of toxins.

EXISTING SHELTERS

One of the essential tasks of A.R.P. is to find underground shelters for people in the streets and those who live on property which gives no protection.

For this purpose surveys should be carried out to discover as many shelters as possible, in order to avoid embarking on new construction involving enormous expense.

"They do exist in far greater numbers than most of us think," he added.



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my teeth to-day?



Ah! I see I did

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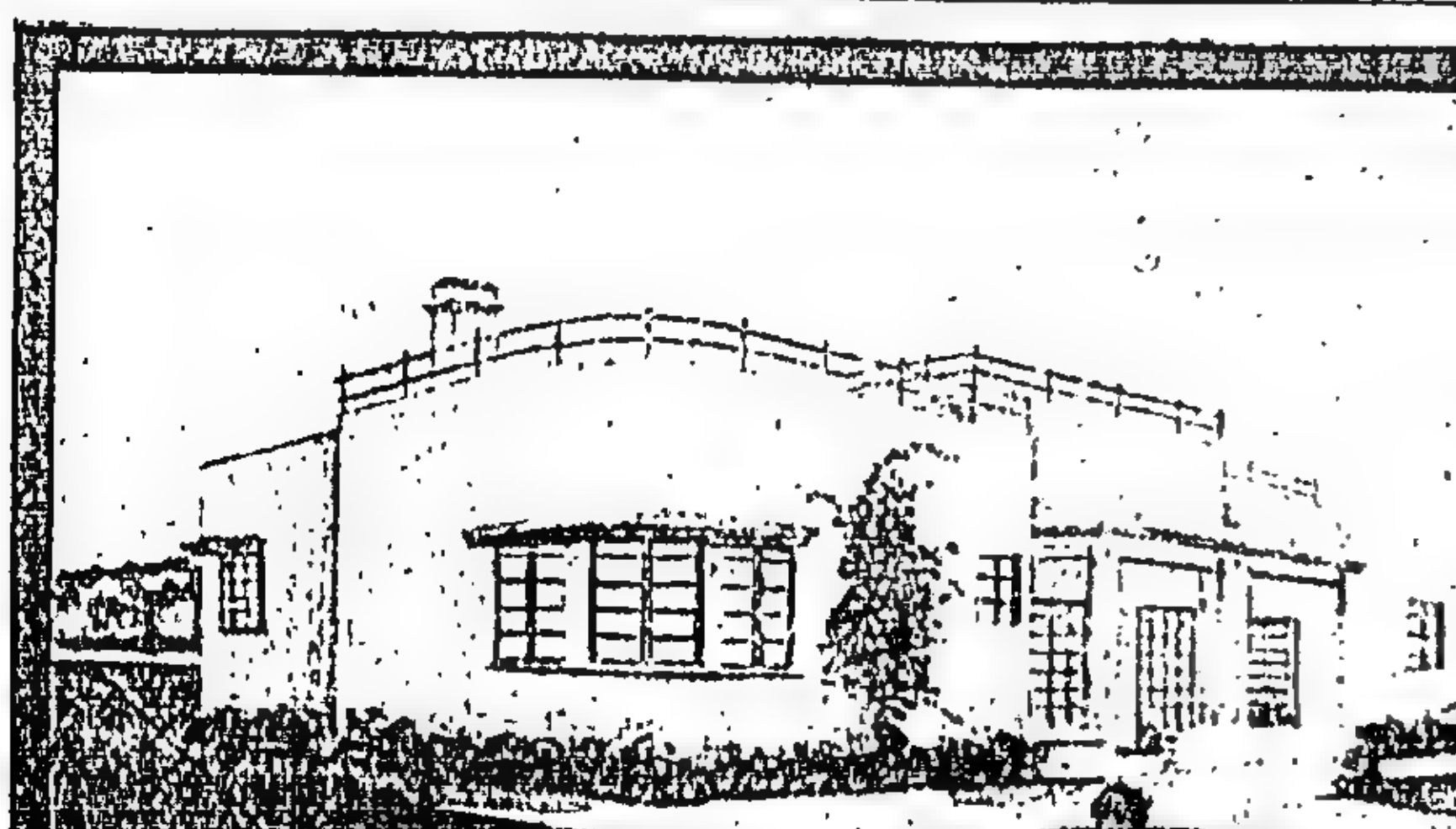


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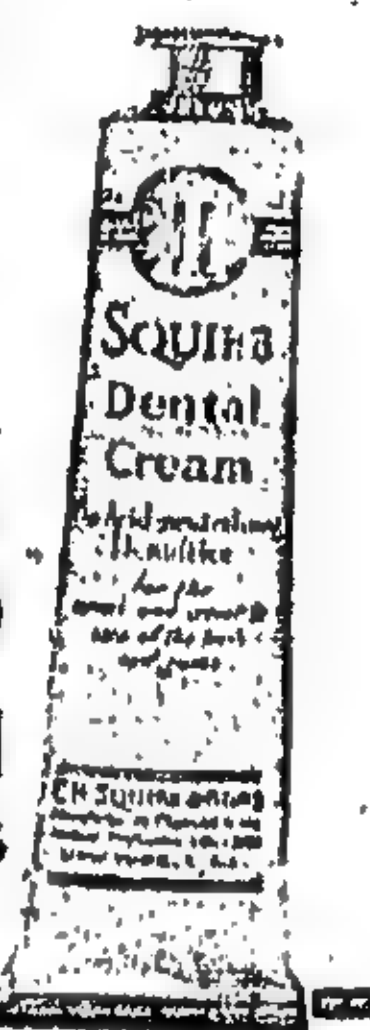
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GSD11

What Can Britain Teach Hollywood?

HEAVEN forbid that we should be so pretentious as to show Hollywood anything. Hollywood is a powerful place, has heard all the questions and knows most of the answers. Still, there is a lot of its stuff I do not like.

Many of its pictures are produced to a box-office blueprint. It reaches to the pigeon holes in which the sure-fire recipes are kept, and here, it says, is a slab of sentiment for the flapper, and here a dollop of mother-love for the old ladies, and so on. It forgets no section of the community which can be relied on to go uncritically dopey on a sentimental or sensational appeal.

This is the stuff we call "synthetic." It is no worse than the synthetic material so often handed out by our own Sunday newspapers. It is also no better. If the film runs fast and the dialogue is amusing, perhaps you do not realize that at heart its appeal is cheap and false. Take, for instance, that recent film "The Yank at Oxford."

All the same, and in spite of this deceptive slickness in Hollywood films, I should be the last one to rate Hollywood low.

I never forget the immense technical abilities that contribute to its photography and its direction.

I know that if there is fine narrative talent anywhere in the world, Hollywood is only too anxious to attach it.

In spite of all the forcible feeding contraptions which stuff stop and sentiment down the world's gullet and blind people and dope them and finally paralyze their minds and hearts, I never forget that the greatest school of clowns the world has ever seen—Chaplin, Fiedle, Langdon, Griffith, Laurel and Hardy, the Marx Brothers, and dozens of others—come out of Hollywood.

I do not forget "They Won't Forget" nor "Dead End," "Zola," "Pastor," and "The Good Earth." This is a paradox, and how are we to explain it? I think I know the explanation. There are two peoples in Hollywood: the business men and the creative men. The business men rule, as indeed they must. There are huge sums at stake, and the creative men are never quite wise about practical things, like markets and getting their money back.

Sometimes it happens that the business men are imaginative. They contrive a true marriage between wide appeal (box-office appeal, they call it) and the best efforts of the creative men. Then you get your "Pastors," your "Zolas," and your "Covered Wagons."

The imaginative business men are people like Darryl Zanuck, Irving Thalberg, David Selznick and Jesse Lasky. They are the great producers, and everything depends on them.

No talent—be it in acting or writing or technique—can rise higher than they allow; and they know how to allow it to rise high without sacrificing the business prospects.

If the business man is not imaginative and is incapable of marrying creative talent to box-office necessity, you get the synthetic, sure-fire, knock-em-cold article which, whatever the spit and polish, is dead inside.

So the measure of great cinema is not, as every body supposes, in the imagination of the writers and the actors and the directors? It is in the imagination of the business men. If we are going to talk of what the British cinema

can teach Hollywood the only question that matters is—can we give Hollywood any production talent?

I don't think so, for the one thing British cinema has failed signally to produce is imaginative business men. There is Korda, perhaps; though he is not originally an Englishman at all; and he is generally so busy being everything from director to financier that he hasn't the time to become the producer he might be. Who else is there?

But, yes, on second thoughts there must be something. A country so great and deeply laid as Britain must surely have something to give a young and up-start

city, even when it is Hollywood. As a Scotsman who lived for years in America before I knew anything of England, I ought to be a relatively good judge.

The first thing we have to give—if Hollywood will listen to us—is a sense of philosophy. Hollywood's films—even the best of them—are too hectic.

They rush along excited and nervous at top speed. One has a feeling that every hundred feet or so the producer is giving them a jolt of strychnine to keep their spirits up. They seem to be scared to death all the time lest they be dull.

Conversely they have only too seldom a sense of quiet or of poise. They are all story and fast dialogue and never seem capable of sitting down and appreciating things. They would sooner do dramatic than be dramatic.

In "The Yank at Oxford" you may remember there was a glimpse of Oxford's towers in the morning, with the choristers singing and the young people on the

river. It was a fine moment; but Hollywood, scared as ever of natural beauty and untrusting as ever of the good heart of its audience, never allowed it to develop.

It might have become a passage of sheer poetry and been remembered for many a long day, but after the briefest glimpse, the dialogue was on again, and the American voice of Robert Taylor, (not a raucous voice by any means, but this time exceeding horrible) was asking Maureen O'Sullivan if she loved him.

Can anyone tell me of a single American film which this disengaged has not affected—even "Zola," "Pastor," and "The Good Earth"? Still, waters run deep, but not, I fear, in American cinema, however rippling, gurgling, turbulent and exciting the stream may otherwise be. There is so little that is "remembered in tranquillity."

To this criticism I shall add another. It is the classical criticism which is constantly being made by Robert Flaherty. They are too fond of the silks and the antins and the hot-house interior, he is wont to say; they fear fresh air like the plague, and have no roots in the soil, and there is a withery quality about everything they grow.

In so large a generalisation, except only the grain of truth which justifies criticism. It is certainly curious how, with a wide continent at its door, Hollywood should have forgotten the honest millions of its land or done so little for the epic tradition of the Indian.

In its hectic history of the frontier it has remembered the gun play but forgotten the plough. They have made their drama to fit into the meretricious excitements of the city and have forgotten the deep drama of the simple.

And I wonder if Britain might



not in this teach Hollywood something after all. As a people we were first in industrialisation and first to build the great metropolises—but there is something in us that still keeps us close to the sea and the fields.

It came as an astonishment the other day when the Americans announced that they had gone in for documentary films, and that after 30 years of cinema a young man called Pare Lorentz had made a film about the Mississippi.

Significantly it was made not in Hollywood but in Washington and the new American documentary school generously acknowledged the association of their ideas with those we had built up in Britain.

Hollywood may have forgotten the greatest epic subject in its whole history and geography, though Mark Twain did not. We in Britain have not so forgotten the real and simple dramas of our industry and our commerce, our social workers, our scientists and our craftsmen.

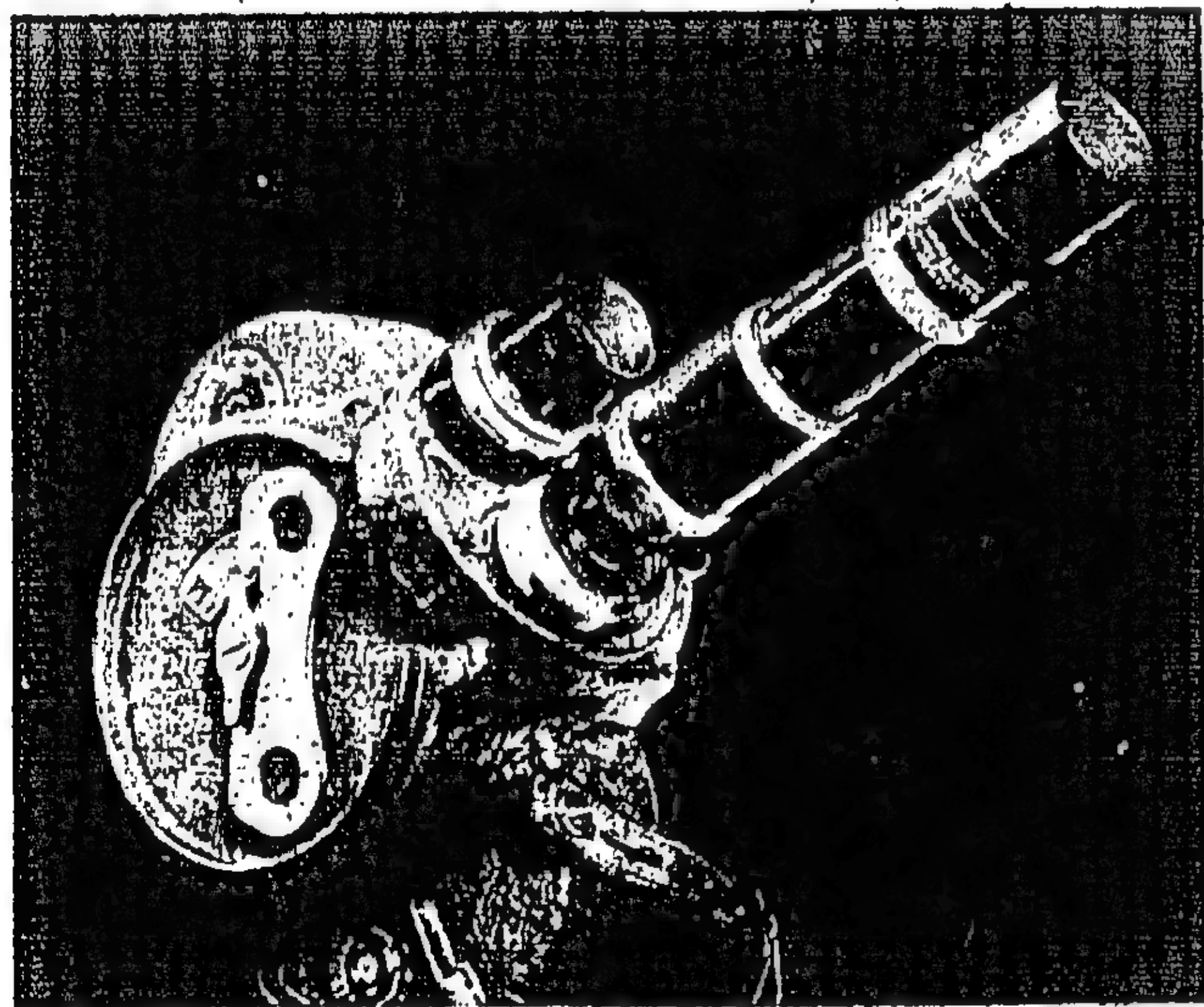
Our documentary movement is 10 years old, and has been growing with a vitality which shows how British taste is blowing. If the British documentary film is anything, it is the reflection of a force in the British character which, in spite of all metropolitan developments, remembers the virtue in simple and real things.

Yes, perhaps in one little matter, we have something to teach Hollywood after all.

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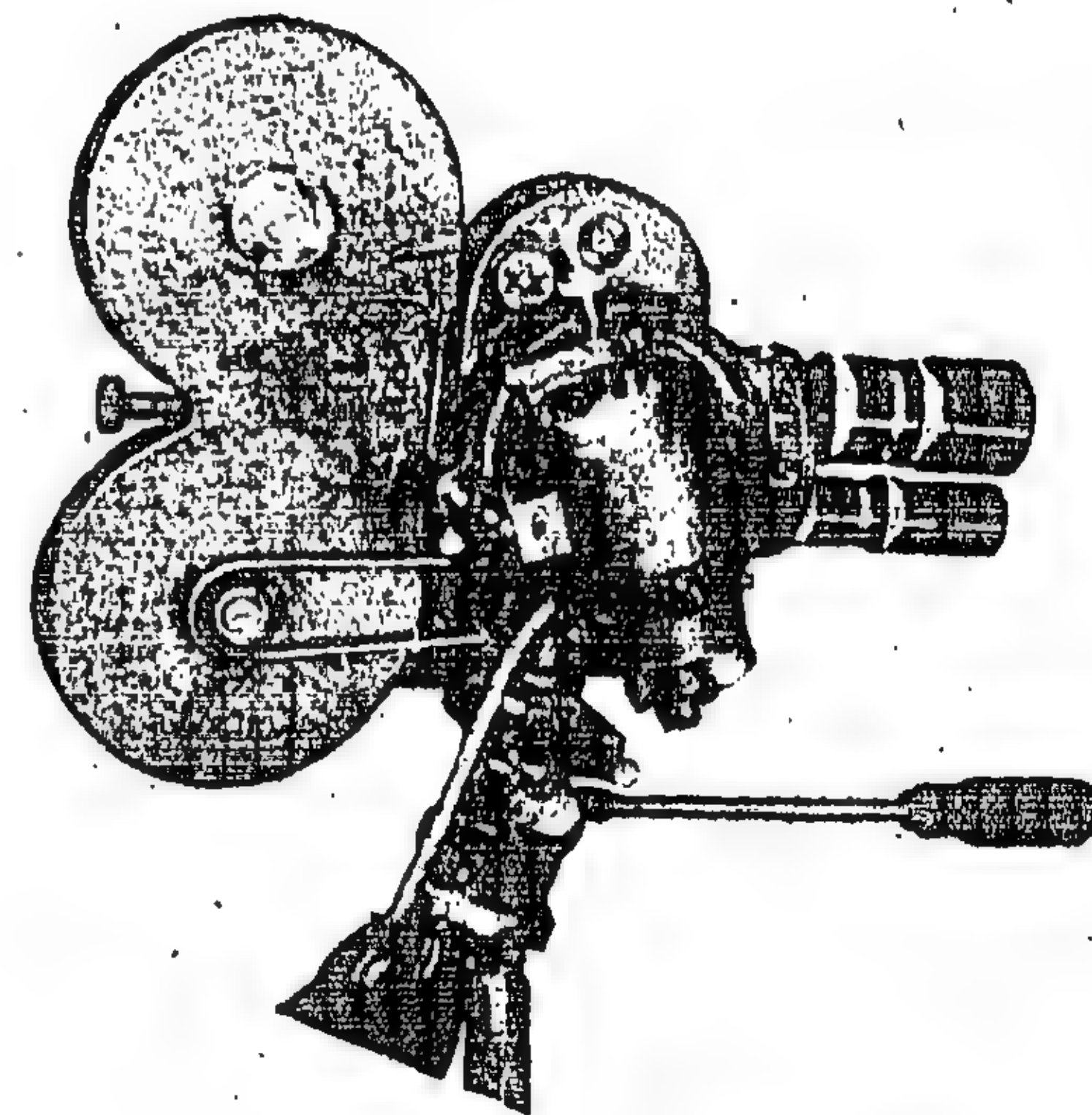
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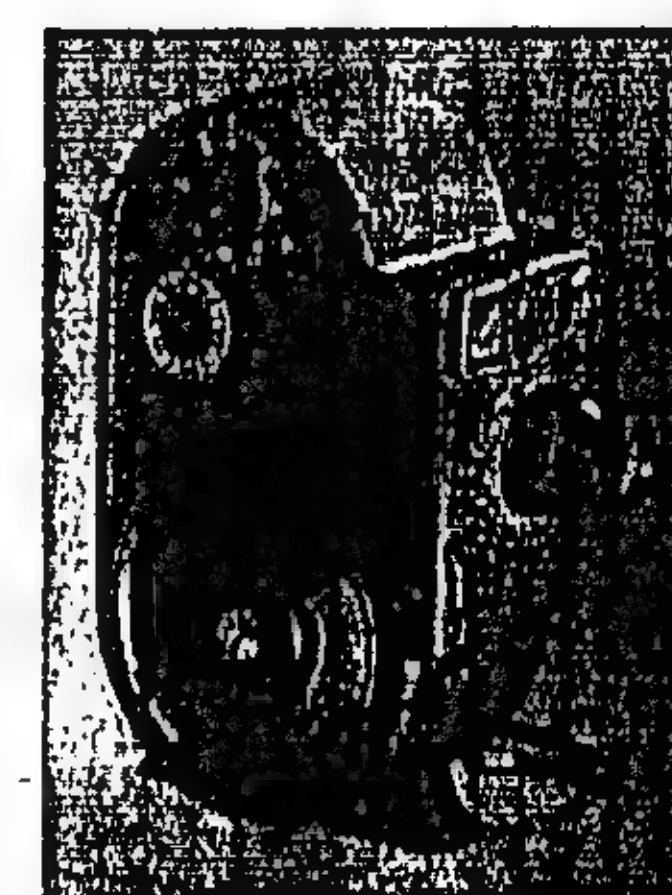
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OAK BAY BEATS CAMERONIAN TO PAY \$431.30

Bear Claw Secures Only Third Place In Exceptionally Fast Run Race

COURTING EVE SETS NEW TRACK RECORD FOR SIX FURLONGS LADY OWNERS' SUCCESSES

FAST times, keen racing, substantial dividends and encouraging sweep prizes featured the first day of the Jockey Club's two-day Whitsun Meeting at the Valley yesterday in bright sunshine.

Oak Bay, formerly owned by Mr. L. Dunbar, then by the injured Mr. "Duffy" Davis and now owned by Mrs. Stanton, set a new parimutuel win record for the year when it returned \$431.30 for its 1½ lengths win over Cameronian in the first race of the afternoon. Mr. A. W. Raymond, the jockey, thoroughly deserved the congratulations of his many friends as he rode a particularly well-judged race, the time for which was two-fifths of a second inside record time.

Mr. "Benny" Proulx and Mr. H. C. Pih headed the jockeys' list, each having two wins, a second and a third in seven starts. Mr. V. V. Needa and Mr. R. M. Sandbach made a welcome return to the track, but neither secured a place.

The Lan stable took the honours among the owners, having two winners, while Mr. Yu Tong-sen had a first, second and third. Four lady owners were successful, Mrs. Stanton having a win and a second, Mrs. Taggart a second, and Mrs. Dunbar and Miss Li Po-chun a third each.

The first race provided the highest dividend of the year when Mrs. Stanton's Oak Bay, very capably ridden by A. W. Raymond, beat Cameronian, second favourite, by 1½ lengths to pay \$431.30 to each of its 20 backers and \$66.00 to 22 place backers. Leading all the way round, Oak Bay was being rapidly overhauled by Cameronian, which was left standing at the start, over the last 200 yards. Bear Claw, hot favourite, was third, and Gladiator was ahead of King's Warden for fourth place.

Oak Bay's time of 1:54.3 was two-fifths of a second inside Diana Bay's 1933 record, but the time is not officially recognised as Mr. Stanton's entrant was out at 21 lbs. below weight for inches.

COURTING EVE'S RECORD
Mr. Lan's Courting Eve, formerly owned by the Eve stable, barred up the track for a new six furlongs record of 1:16.0, bettering Lancashire Chips's 1937 record by three-fifths of a second. Not as quick away from the barrier as in its usual wont, Courting Eve secured the lead in the back straight and Mr. Pih held it there to win by a length from Lancashire Chips, which finished very strongly to beat Double Finesse, a hot favourite, by two lengths.

Courting Eve paid \$18.10 for its win. The "Daily Double" combination of Fel Ying, which recorded its first win, and Election Time paid \$40.80 to each of its backers.

Racing will be resumed to-morrow. The first saddling bell will be rung at noon.

Yesterday's detailed results were as follows:
1.—June Handicap.—One Mile. Mrs. Stanton's Oak Bay 140 lb. (A. W. Raymond) 1. Eu Tong Sen's Cameronian 165 lb. (H. C. Pih) 2. Mrs. Dunbar's Bear Claw 144 lb. (D. Black) 3.

Also ran: Gladiator, 141 lb. (B. A. Proulx); and King's Warden, 158 lb. (V. V. Needa).
5 starters. Won by 1½ lengths; neck. Time: 1:54.3.
Parimutuel, winner \$131.30; places, 1st \$66.00; 2nd \$10.00.

2.—Bondi Handicap.—Six Furlongs. Lan's Courting Eve, 165 lb. (H. C. Pih) 1. Mrs. J. H. Taggart's Lancashire Chips, 146 lb. (B. A. Proulx) 2. Chiu Cheong Fan's Double Finesse, 155 lb. (S. C. Liang) 3. Also ran: Blandford, 140 lb. (W. G. Poy); and Tornado Star, 136 lb. (S. L. Yuen).
5 starters. Won by a length; 2 lengths. Time: 1:16.0 (record).
Parimutuel, winner \$18.10; places, 1st \$9.70; 2nd \$7.80.

3.—Whitsun Handicap.—One Mile. Eu Tong Sen's Smiling Thru, 160 lb. (C. Encarnacao) 1. Black & White's Golden Cow, 150 lb. (S. C. Liang) 2. Hollandia's Piet Hein, 140 lb. (H. C. Pih) 3.
Also ran: Dekko, 142 lb. (B. A. Proulx); Final Triumph, 140 lb. (H. P. Channon); and Salvage Master, 140 lb. (D. Black).
5 starters. Won by length; length. Time: 2:05.2.
Parimutuel, winner \$9.70; places, 1st \$6.20; 2nd \$3.30; 3rd \$7.00.

4.—Customs Handicap.—First Section.—Six Furlongs. Neehan's Lancashire Lass, 161 lb. (Ip Kui Ying) 1. Li Po Chun's Just in Time, 160 lb. (B. L. Tao) 2. Eu Tong Sen's Rose-Queen, 168 lb. (C. Encarnacao) 3.
Also ran: Amberley, 144 lb. (Y. T. Fung); King's Bounty, 140 lb. (B. A. Proulx); Laughing Girl, 153 lb. (H. C. Pih); Scenic View, 149 lb. (H. C. Pih); and Tyne, 161 lb. (B. Chao).
5 starters. Won by 3 lengths; 1½ lengths. Time: 1:27.1.
Parimutuel, winner \$10.80; places, 1st \$6.20; 2nd \$6.00; 3rd \$8.20.

5.—Stonecutters Plate.—Six Furlongs. H. & H's Fel Ying 163 lb. (B. A. Proulx) 1. Yuntor's Emergency Call 151 lb. (C. Encarnacao) 2. Oliver's Double Chance 160 lb. (L. J. A. Feilden) 3.
Also ran: Astrak, 159 lb. (C. L. Gregory); Bo Yourself, 142 lb. (S. L. Yuen); Cleve, 141 lb. (K. I. Ip); Cuban Love, 152 lb. (Ip Kui Ying); Easy Time, 145 lb. (V. V. Needa); Happy Venture, 143 lb. (Y. T. Fung); Labour Day, 145 lb. (Yung Man Wa); Lancashire Chap, 151 lb. (L. B. Chao); Lucky Eleven, 155 lb. (S. W. Tang); Mac's Second Venture, 145 lb. (H. C. Pih); Merry Door, 141 lb. (Y. T. Fung); Merry Dignity, 143 lb. (H. P. Channon); National Spirit, 146 lb. (Ho Hong Ping); Sahara Star, 140 lb. (S. C. Liang); Sea Dragon, 153 lb. (D. Black); Split Hand, 155 lb. (B. L. Tao); Tribute, 150 lb. (A. P. D. Colson); Yum Sing, 145 lb. (W. G. Poy).
22 starters. Won by 3 lengths; 1½ lengths. Time: 1:22.00.
Parimutuel, winner \$23.00; places, 1st \$10.40; 2nd \$23.80; 3rd \$45.10.

6.—Warwick Farm Handicap.—About One Mile 171 Yards. Lucky's Lucky Lad 165 lb. (H. C. Pih) 1. Mr. & Mrs. Stanton's Hez, 156 lb. (H. C. Pih) 2.

HOW OWNERS FARED

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.
Lan	2	0	0
Eu Tong-sen	1	1	0
L. Dunbar	0	0	0
Mrs. Stanton	1	0	0
Neehan	1	0	0
H. & H.	1	0	0
Lucky	1	0	0
Ellandee	0	0	0
Li Po Chun	0	0	0
Mrs. J. H. Taggart	0	1	0
Black & White	0	1	0
Yuntor	0	1	0
Mr. & Mrs. Stanton	0	1	0
T. F.	0	1	0
Why	0	1	0
Mrs. Dunbar	0	0	1
Chiu Cheong Fan	0	0	1
Hollandia	0	0	1
Oliver	0	0	1
Mrs. Li Po Chun	0	0	1
M. H. T.	0	0	1
Marber	0	0	1
L. W. F.	0	0	1

Miss Li Po Chun's A Lovely Time 150 lb. (D. Black) 3.
Also ran: Cape York, 142 lb. (A. W. Raymond); Colorado Star, 140 lb. (S. W. Tang); King's Privilege, 160 lb. (V. V. Needa); Lily, 139 lb. (H. P. Channon); The Butler, 148 lb. (H. M. Sandbach).
8 starters. Won by 6 lengths; 1½ lengths. Time: 1:58.4.
Parimutuel, winner \$23.00; places, 1st \$9.00; 2nd \$9.00; 3rd \$9.00.

7.—Shatin Handicap.—One Mile. Ellandee's Election Time 163 lb. (L. T. F.) 1. L. T. F.'s Gold Coin 153 lb. (H. A. de B. Botelho) 2. M. H. T.'s Diogenes 140 lb. (Ho Hong Ping) 3.
Also ran: Ebony Idol, 142 lb. (T. W. Chattey); Zetover, 159 lb. (L. J. A. Feilden); Good Morning, 140 lb. (Ho Hong Ping); Mac's Adventure, 140 lb. (G. W. Cooper); Valorous, 168 lb. (K. I. Ip).
8 starters. Won by 5 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 2:05.1.
Parimutuel, winner \$12.30; places, 1st \$7.10; 2nd \$9.40; 3rd \$23.00.

8.—Lead Mine Handicap.—Six Furlongs. Lan's Humdrum Eve 155 lb. (H. C. Pih) 1. Li Po Chun's Expression Time 164 lb. (B. L. Tao) 2. Marber's Jober 140 lb. (B. A. Proulx) 3.
Also ran: Boole Bay, 147 lb. (D. Black); Commencement Bay, 141 lb. (S. L. Yuen); Havoc Eve, 159 lb. (Y. T. Fung); Honeycomb Eve, 161 lb. (W. H. Choy); New Star, 163 lb. (S. W. Tang); Potentate, 168 lb. (C. Encarnacao); Red Feather, 146 lb. (K. I. Ip); Soldier of Britain, 164 lb. (S. C. Liang).
11 starters. Won by short head; short head. Time: 1:23.0.
Parimutuel, winner \$12.10; places, 1st \$7.00; 2nd \$11.00; 3rd \$10.20.

9.—Customs Handicap.—Second Section.—Six Furlongs. L. Dunbar's Tampa Bay 144 lb. (D. Black) 1. Why's Blaise 162 lb. (H. C. Pih) 2. L. W. F.'s Laughing Buddha 155 lb. (F. F. Li) 3.
Also ran: Jungle Jim, 168 lb. (Ip Kui Ying); National Defence, 148 lb. (H. P. Channon); Night View, 155 lb. (H. C. Pih); Rose Jane, 149 lb. (W. G. Poy); Royal Highness, 140 lb. (S. W. Tang); Soldier of China, 163 lb. (W. H. Choy).
10 starters. Won by length; ½ length. Time: 1:29.2.
Parimutuel, winner \$23.20; places, 1st \$9.00; 2nd \$25.00; 3rd \$7.70.

10.—Lead Mine Handicap.—Six Furlongs. Lan's Humdrum Eve 155 lb. (H. C. Pih) 1. Li Po Chun's Expression Time 164 lb. (B. L. Tao) 2. Marber's Jober 140 lb. (B. A. Proulx) 3.
Also ran: Boole Bay, 147 lb. (D. Black); Commencement Bay, 141 lb. (S. L. Yuen); Havoc Eve, 159 lb. (Y. T. Fung); Honeycomb Eve, 161 lb. (W. H. Choy); New Star, 163 lb. (S. W. Tang); Potentate, 168 lb. (C. Encarnacao); Red Feather, 146 lb. (K. I. Ip); Soldier of Britain, 164 lb. (S. C. Liang).
11 starters. Won by short head; short head. Time: 1:23.0.
Parimutuel, winner \$12.10; places, 1st \$7.00; 2nd \$11.00; 3rd \$10.20.

11.—Customs Handicap.—Second Section.—Six Furlongs. L. Dunbar's Tampa Bay 144 lb. (D. Black) 1. Why's Blaise 162 lb. (H. C. Pih) 2. L. W. F.'s Laughing Buddha 155 lb. (F. F. Li) 3.
Also ran: Jungle Jim, 168 lb. (Ip Kui Ying); National Defence, 148 lb. (H. P. Channon); Night View, 155 lb. (H. C. Pih); Rose Jane, 149 lb. (W. G. Poy); Royal Highness, 140 lb. (S. W. Tang); Soldier of China, 163 lb. (W. H. Choy).
10 starters. Won by length; ½ length. Time: 1:29.2.
Parimutuel, winner \$23.20; places, 1st \$9.00; 2nd \$25.00; 3rd \$7.70.

12.—Lead Mine Handicap.—Six Furlongs. Lan's Humdrum Eve 155 lb. (H. C. Pih) 1. Li Po Chun's Expression Time 164 lb. (B. L. Tao) 2. Marber's Jober 140 lb. (B. A. Proulx) 3.
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It's equal to a fine liqueur"

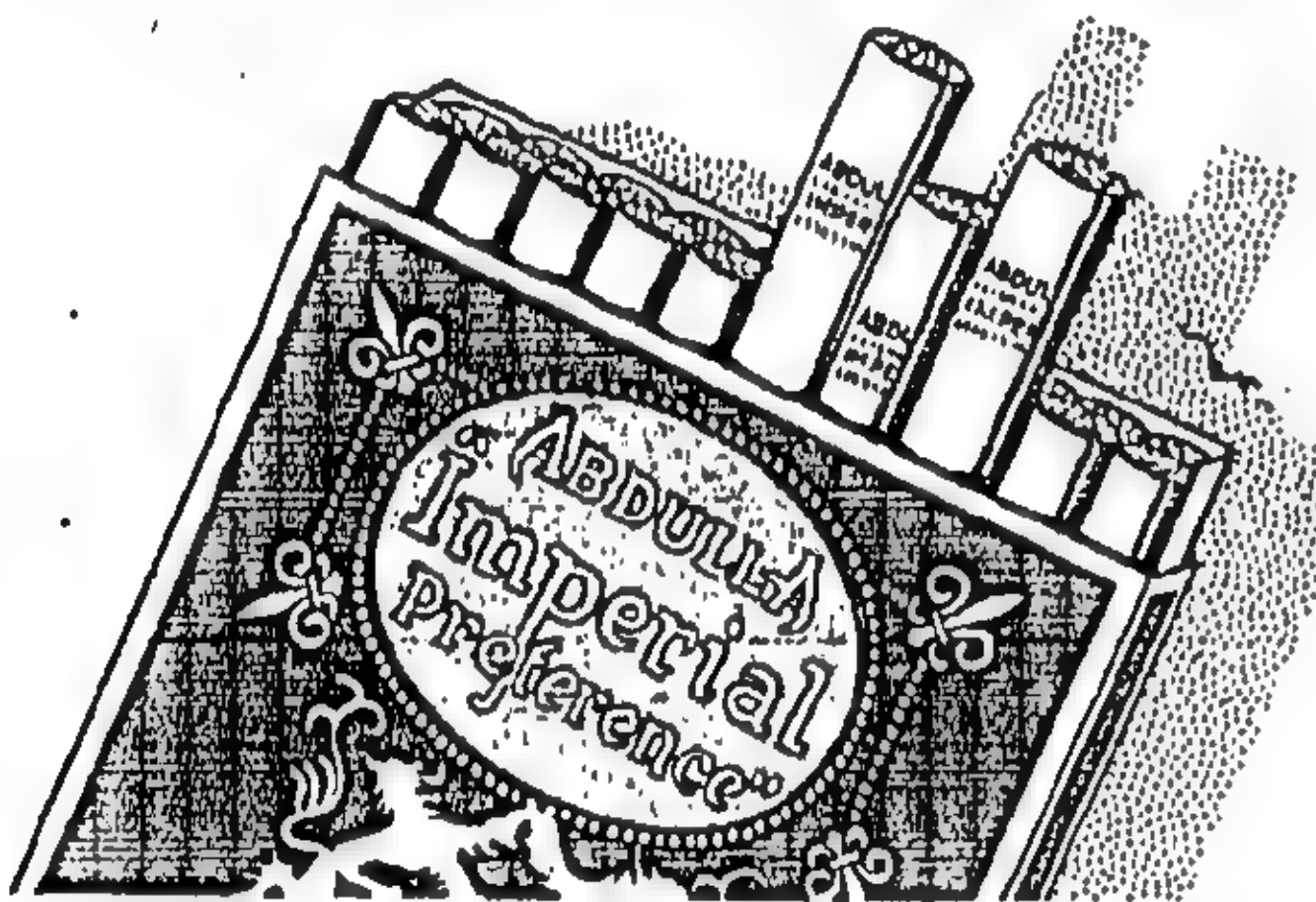
That means it's White Horse. The distinctive aroma is convincing proof to the expert; flavour and smoothness confirm the first impression. By following the expert's choice you will enjoy Scotland's senior whisky, now older and better than ever.

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Those who have a taste for the higher grades of Virginia tobacco will welcome these new cigarettes hall-marked Abdullas. For brevity's sake, ask for

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Large size—tightly rolled—easy drawing—smooth smoking.

MAXAM CHEESE

Product of Australia
FINEST QUALITY PASTEURISED CHEDDAR.
In 5 lb. BLOCKS, also in
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DANBY & HANCE, Alexandra Bldg. SOLE AGENTS.

HERE'S NEW **Charm!**

Dull, off-colour teeth take on a new sparkle and brilliance. Stains disappear like magic. Try a tube.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

Chinese B.C. Trounce H.K.B.C. 14-2

ENGLAND XI
FOR THE TEST
UNINSPIRING

Australian Stock
Soars

London, Yesterday.
The England cricket eleven to meet Australia in the First Test at Trent Bridge next Saturday will be selected from the following 13 players:

W. R. Hammond (Gloucester) (Captain).
K. Farnes (Essex).
J. C. Clay (Glamorgan).
Barnett, C. J. (Gloucester).
Verity, H. (York).
Hulton, L. (York).
Ames, L. E. G. (Kent).
Wright, D. V. P. (Kent).
Compton, D. (Middlesex).
Edrich, W. J. (Middlesex).
Hardstaff, J. (Nottingham).
Paynter, E. (Lancashire).
Pope, George (Derbyshire).

—Reuter.

Some disappointment will be caused by the omission of Sims, Leyland, Bowes, if he was fit, the evergreen Sutcliffe, Wainwright, Finch, who scored 93 out of 104 against the Australians at the Oval and 100 not out in a total of 188 for 3 in the Test Trial, and Nutter, the youthful Lancashire right-hander who is being hailed as Maurice Tate's successor.

Wyatt, it is estimated that he would be unavailable for the Test, thus dealing England a hard blow. His downcast would have been invaluable to the side. D. R. Jardine, probably the best Test captain of all time, said recently that no England team would be complete without Wyatt.

Two other players who might have been given a chance in the first Test are the two young Yorkshiremen at Cambridge, N. W. D. Yardley and P. A. Gibbs, the wicket-keeper batsman. The latter is obviously Ames's successor, and in view of the latter's indifferent form this season he might quite easily have been given his England blazer.

Taken all in all, the eleven selected from the above 13 cannot possibly constitute one of England's best teams in recent years, and, without being pessimistic, it looks very much as if Australia will retain the Ashes. Wright and Hardstaff will probably be the two omitted from the above 13.

OPEN PAIRS SECOND ROUND BOWLS MATCHES

Weather permitting, further progress will be made in the Colony Open Pairs and Rink Lawn Bowls Championships this week, as the Second Round draw was made at meeting of the Sub-Committee last Friday evening.

A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar, holders of the Colony Open Pairs Championship, make their first appearance next Wednesday when they meet W. Ward and W. B. Whiteman, on the Civil Service green, while a very good match should be witnessed at Taikeo on Tuesday when M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh, 1935 holders, meet J. F. McGowan and J. Deakin.

The Second Round of the Open Rink Championship will be decided next Sunday, when the holders, J. Soares, J. W. Leonard, L. C. R. Souza, and C. S. Rossetti, will clash with a Rinko quartet comprising J. A. Luz, A. P. Gutierrez, F. X. Soares and B. Basto.

The following are this week's matches:

OPEN PAIRS

TUESDAY, JUNE 7.

AT KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB

J. V. Ramsey and J. McKelvie v A. F. Paul and J. Sloan.

C. J. Tachi and R. A. Harding v H. F. Stenham and C. B. Hosking.

C. F. Van and C. H. Basto v J. Smith and J. W. A. Brown.

J. S. Howell and J. G. Craig v A. J. Coelho and J. Pau.

AT TAI KOO R.C.

C. W. Lam and N. P. Karanjia v F. E. Booker and R. Ellis.

J. F. McGowan and J. Deakin v M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh.

L. A. Collyer and J. M. Purvis v K. M. Omar and S. Gomes.

AT HONG KONG F.C.

J. H. Xavier and S. Lillier v W. R. Hillier and J. Hollidge.

P. D. Crawley and W. J. Burling v J. J. Ribeiro and J. J. Basto.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

AT KOWLOON DOCKS

A. Castro and V. Atienza v T. A. Medar and E. C. Finch.

C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares v L. F.

Xavier and C. F. Remedios.

J. Luz and B. Basto v J. T. Smalley and V. Chittenden.

P. T. Barry and A. J. Hall v J. Watson and L. A. Gutierrez.

AT CIVIL SERVICE C.C.

A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar v W. Ward and W. B. Whiteman.

W. K. Way and C. S. Rossetti v J. S. Landolt and B. W. Bradbury.

W. J. Howard and E. Zimmerman v W. Hollands and S. Farlow.

J. McKelvie and H. Nish v F. Chan-ning and F. Dowman.

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Madigan Pitches Well But Poorly Supported

CHINESE Baseball Club considerably enhanced their chances of winning the championship when they trounced a strong Hong Kong Baseball Club nine by 14 runs to 2, a feature of the game being the hard-hitting of the winners, who registered 13 hits during the game.

The Club gave a very poor display and their fielders were guilty of many errors and though Madigan pitched a useful game, striking out six players and only walking four, he received meagre support from his team mates.

The Chinese were superb in their fielding and made only three errors throughout the game. Their outfielders were safe with anything which came their way, while their better knowledge of the game and alertness between bases enabled them to score several runs.

Madigan pitched a good game. He varied his deliveries, but he did not meet with much success at bat.

Walker, catcher, was poor in his throwing to second-base, and though he made several attempts he was not able to get a player out at second. He surprised everybody with his hitting, however, and registered two hits at his three times at bat, and his first effort resulted in Nolthen scoring.

The most disappointing player on view was Mulr, at centre-field. He missed three catches, all of which proved costly, and his tendency to hold on to the ball after it was fielded enabled E. Wong to cover three bases and get home whereas the most he should have made was second.

Reitner took over the pitching in the last inning and proved successful in blanking the Chinese. He was safe at short stop, but was unfortunate in his batting, being caught three times in the outfield off well-connected flies.

The Chinese played good baseball from the start and only when they had established a very commanding

TO-DAY'S BASEBALL

Volunteers Clash With
Recreio At 9 A.M.

This morning's League baseball games at Caroline Hill should be worth watching as three of the leading teams are engaged, and the results will have a very important bearing on the championship.

The first game is between Volunteers and Recreio, at 9 a.m., and should provide a rare tussle with the odds in favour of the Portuguese, by virtue of their better pitching.

The Portuguese have lost only two games so far, while Volunteers registered their first win of the season last Sunday, against a strong Club team.

M. H. of Recreio's success will depend on their fielding, particularly their outfielders as Volunteers are a hard hitting side. Alvares will commence on the mound with Pereira, at third-base, and E. Gonzo, at short-stop.

V. Gonzo may be a doubtful starter owing to an injured arm. His absence would greatly weaken the batting.

Volunteers, who are at last getting into shape, will rely on their usual side. Bowen will start pitching and will be relieved, if necessary, by D. Leonard.

The outfield has also been strengthened as S. Leonard will return at centre-field, while he should further increase the batting strength of the Corps.

Their inglorious defeat at the hands of Recreio last Sunday has not disheartened the Indians a bit, and they are looking forward to their game, which immediately follows with certain amount of confidence. They know that the Chinese are not such a hard hitting side as Recreio, and if their infield play tight ball they fully expect to extend the Chinese, if they do not actually win.

AT KOWLOON DOCKS
A. Castro and V. Atienza v T. A. Medar and E. C. Finch.

C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares v L. F.

Xavier and C. F. Remedios.

J. Luz and B. Basto v J. T. Smalley and V. Chittenden.

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A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar v W. Ward and W. B. Whiteman.

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J. McKelvie and H. Nish v F. Chan-ning and F. Dowman.

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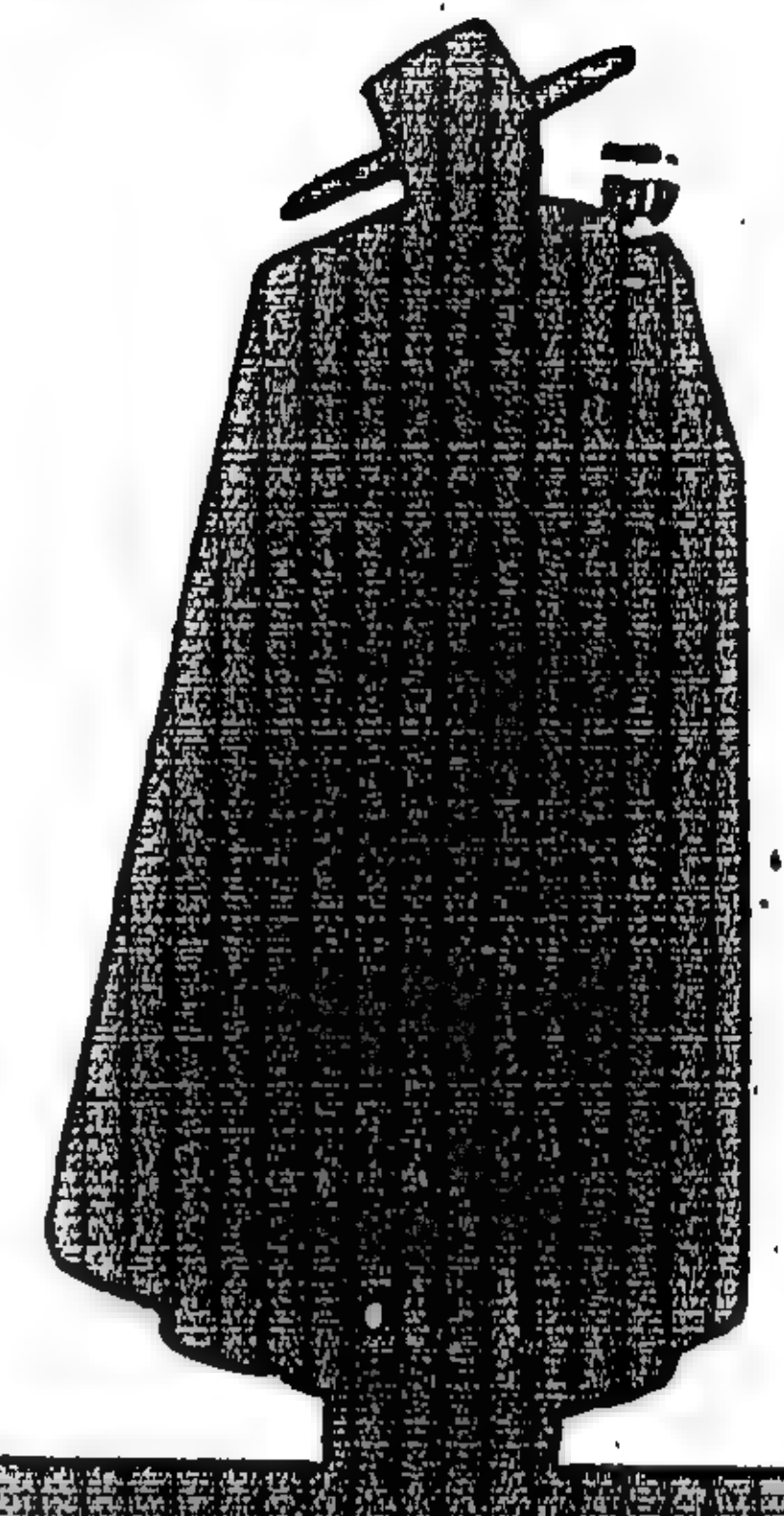
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Minature Grands, 4' 3" long.
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The new light brew
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You buy mostly
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White shoe cleaners in bottles are as old fashioned as the horse and buggy. To-day modern people, who want full value for their money, are using white shoe cleaner in tubes—KIWI.

With KIWI, you get all cleaner, a concentrated white that is always ready to use. There is none of the old bottle shaking, you use less water, the job is done quicker and with less mess and above all it is most economical. There are over 100 cleans in each tube of KIWI—enough for a season for two people.

GET A TUBE FOR THIS SUMMER NOW

KIWI
White in
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LASTS A SEASON

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COUNTY CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	1st Inns.	Drawn	Lost	On Total.	Points	Avg.
Points Awarded	12	6	0	4	2	0	0	—	—	—
Lancashire	7	1	0	1	0	0	0	72	10.28	—
Middlesex	6	5	0	1	0	0	0	60	10.00	—
Glamorgan	2	5	0	0	1	0	0	16	8.00	—
Leicestershire	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	16	8.00	—
Yorkshire	5	2	0	0	2	0	1	32	6.40	—
Derbyshire	6	3	0	3	0	0	0	36	6.00	—
Gloucestershire	6	2	0	2	2	1	1	34	5.66	—
Surrey	6	2	0	1	1	1	2	28	4.66	—
Sussex	6	2	0	1	1	0	2	28	4.66	—
Somersetshire	7	2	0	3	2	0	0	32	4.55	—
Worcestershire	9	3	0	4	1	0	2	40	4.44	—
Kent	4	1	0	1	1	0	1	16	4.00	—
Nottinghamshire	3	1	0	3	0	0	0	12	4.00	—
Warwickshire	2	0	2	0	2	0	0	24	6.00	—
Hampshire	7	1	0	4	1	0	2	16	2.22	—
Essex	5	0	0	5	1	0	0	4	0.80	—
Northamptonshire	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0.00	—

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Produced by Mark and Carol Lombard in
superb Technicolor pictures made by the
producer and director of "A Star Is Born".
A merry love-story from which a full
get from Vermont steps from the sublime
into the ludicrous while New York's best
reporter plays a cork on her own and a
husband on her husband!

CAROLE LOMBARD
FREDRIC MARCH
NOTHING SACRED
CHARLES WINNINGER
WALTER CONNOLLY

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A MIGHTY AND MAGNIFICENT MOTION PICTURE!
The most exciting fight ever recorded on film... the surge and roar
of a lumber camp at the Spring floods... a love story too real
ever to have been imagined, of a father and son loving the same girl.
ONLY A FEW PICTURES CAN COMPARE WITH THIS!



SPECIAL! FOR TUESDAY—ONE DAY ONLY!
ONE OF THE GOOD OLD FAVOURITES OF YESTERYEAR!
VICTOR McLAGLEN AND MYRNA LOY **"THE BLACK WATCH"**

WED. **"ALCATRAZ ISLAND"** THRILLING PRISON STORY

FRI. **"THE PAINTED VEIL"** Greta Garbo
SAT. **"THE PAINTED VEIL"** Herbert Marshall

MATINEES: 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M. EVENINGS: 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

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San Francisco, Calif.

BLACKOUT

WE ARE TOLD THAT
HONGKONG'S NEXT
BLACKOUT WILL
COME WITHOUT
WARNING



— BUT
THIS MIGHT
PROVE ANNOYING.

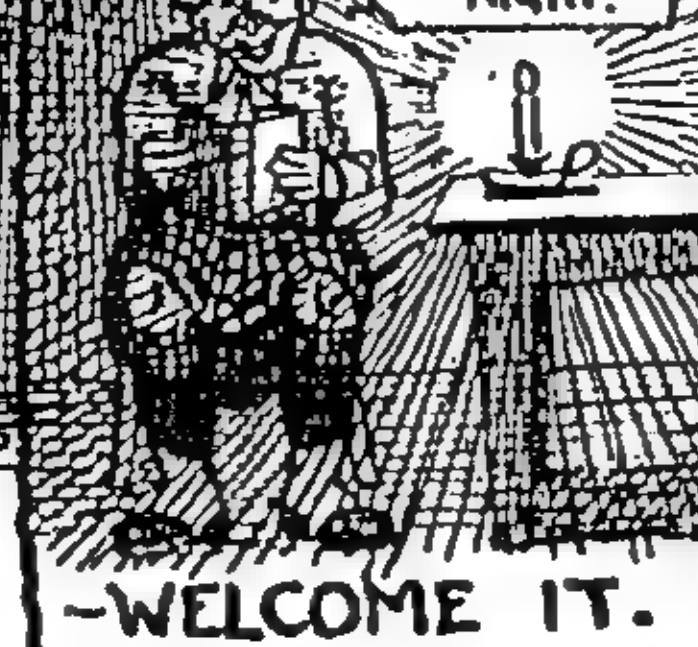


ONE OF OUR LADY FRIENDS
IS TERRIFIED OF BLACKOUTS.
SHE'S AFRAID HER NEXT
DINNER DATE

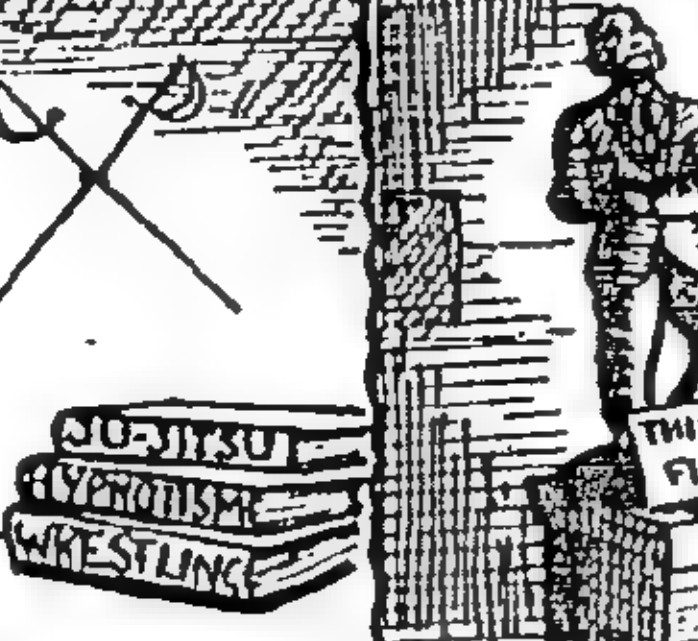


— MIGHT
COINCIDE WITH ONE!

ALTHOUGH SOME
PEOPLE WILL
PROBABLY



— WELCOME IT.



— SPECIALLY
ILLUMINATED.

WHILST THE POWER
COMPANY'S SHARE-
HOLDERS ARE
THINKING OF—



PETITIONING THE
GOVERNMENT.



— MIGHT
COINCIDE WITH ONE!

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

St. Joseph's Choir With Fr. Riganti At The Organ

10.50-11.30 a.m.—Relay of the Morn-
ing Service from The Union Church.
11.30 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—Relay of the
Morning Service from The Holy Yal
Church (Chinese).
12.15 p.m.—Schumann—Etudes Sym-
phoniques. Played by Alfred Cor-
tol (Piano).
12.40 p.m.—Elizabeth Schumann (So-
prano) & Fritz Kreisler (Violin).
Der Hirt Auf Dem Felsen, Op. 129
(Chezy-Schubert).... Elizabeth
Schumann.
Poupee Valsante (Poldini-Kreis-
ler).
Londonderry Air (Arr. Kreisler).
Caprice Viennoise (Kreisler).
Fritz Kreisler.
Vogel Lied, Op. 41, No. 4 (Wein-
gartner).... Elizabeth Schumann.
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Wea-
ther Report.
1.03 p.m.—De Groot & His Orchestra
Other Days (Arr. Fick).... De
Groot & The New Victoria Orch.
Chanson Bohemienne (Bald).
On A Dreamy Summer Night
(Krome).... De Groot & His Orch.
Evening Song (Easthope Martin).
Desert Song—Waltz (From "The
Desert Song" Romberg).... De
Groot & The Piondilly Orch.
"The Waltz Dream"—Selection (O.
Struss).... De Groot & The
Piondilly Orchestra.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press,
Weather Forecast and Announ-
cements.
1.40 p.m.—Tchaikovsky—Trio In A
Minor, Op. 50. Played by Hephzi-
bah & Yehudi Menuhin with Mau-
rice Eizenberg. (Piano, Violin &
Cello).
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
7 p.m.—An Hour Of Wagner's Com-
positions.
Overture, "Die Meistersinger".
The B.B.C. Symphony Orche-
stra conducted by Adrian Boult.
The Meistersingers.
Act II. Oul, C'est Vous.
Act III. The Prize Song.
Georges Thill (Tenor) with
Orch.
Jerum! Jerum! (Schusterlied—Act
2 "Die Meistersinger").
Blick Ich Umber (Act 2 "Tann-
hauser").... Friedrich Schoor
(Baritone) and New Symphony
Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates.
Gottendammerung—Song Of The
Rhine Daughters—Sir Henry
Wood conducting the New
Queen's Hall Orchestra.
The Valkyries—The Ride Of The
Valkyries.... Sir Henry J. Wood
conducting the New Queen's Hall
Orchestra.
Einmal In Trauben Tagen ("Lohen-
grin").
Allmache Jungfrau ("Tannhauser").
Maria Jeritza (Soprano)
with Orch.
Brunnhilde Heilige Braut! (Act 3
"Gottendammerung").... Lauritz
Melchior (Tenor) and the London
Symphony Orchestra cond. by
Prof. Robert Heger.
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Wea-
ther Report.
8.03 p.m.—Relay of The Choir of St.
Joseph's Church with The Very
Rev. Father Riganti at the Organ.
1. Organ: Triumphal March
(Greg).... Fr. Riganti.
Choral: From Mendelssohn's
"Lauda Sion": (a) Sit Lau-
plena; (b) Docti Sacra; (c)
Bona Factor.... The Choir.
3. Organ: Fugue In B Flat Major
(Porpora).... Fr. Riganti.
4. Baritone Solo: "Veni Sancte
Spiritus" (Neukomm) with
Violin Obligato.... E. Alvea
5. Organ: "Aria" (Martini).... Fr.
Riganti.
6. Choral: "The Beatitude" (Bol-
to).... Assoli (E. Yuen and
Stapan-Thomson) and the
Choir.
8.40 p.m.—Orchestral.
Prelude "The Kingdom", Op. 61
(Elgar).... The B.B.C. Symphony

Orchestra conducted by Sir Ed-
ward Elgar, Bart. O.M., K.C.V.O.
Bavarian Dance, Op. 27, No. 2 (El-
gar).... London Symphony Or-
chestra cond. by Sir Edward
Elgar.
8.55 p.m.—London Relay—The Night-
ingale, by Francis Dillon. From
the original story by Hans Ander-
sen. Production by Howard Ross.
9.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press,
Weather Forecast and Announ-
cements.
9.40 p.m.—Joseph Szigei (Violin).
Rondo (Schubert) Op. 53—arr.
Friedberg).
Scherzo Valse (Chabrier, arr. Loef-
ler).
Scene De La Czarina No. 3 (Run-
garinn Gypsy Fantasy—Jeno Hu-
bany).
Dance Russe (From "Tetrachika"
—Stravinsky).
9.58 p.m.—Organ Selection.
Choral No. 3 In A Minor (Cesar
Franck).... Guy Weitz—Hon.
Organist to His Eminence, Car-
dinal Bourne, Played on the Or-
gan of Westminster Cathedral
London.
10.10 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening
Epilogue: Dean of St. John's Cath-
edral on "The Purpose Of Life".
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

BROADCAST FROM DAVENTRY

TRANSMISSION 1
Frequencies—
GSJ 17.79 Mc/s (16.86 m.)
GSO 16.18 Mc/s (19.76 m.)
GSH 11.75 Mc/s (25.53 m.)
GSB 9.51 Mc/s (31.55 m.)
G.M.T.

5 a.m.—Big Ben. A Whitsunday Ser-
vice (Church of England), from the
Studio.
5.35 a.m.—Recital by Empire Artists.
5.45 a.m.—Trent Bridge Centenary.
The story of this famous cricket
ground and some past and present
players associated with it. Told
by D. McCraith, W. Marshall, H. A.
Brown, W. A. Oldfield, G. F. H.
Heane, H. Larwood, W. Voce, and
J. Hardstaff. Presented by Denis
Morris.
6.45 a.m.—Weekly Newsletter and
Sports Summary. Greenwich Time
Signal at 7 a.m.
7.15 a.m.—Close down.
TRANSMISSION 2
Frequencies—
GSJ 21.53 Mc/s (19.93 m.)
GSH 21.47 Mc/s (19.97 m.)
GSO 17.79 Mc/s (16.86 m.)
GSO 16.18 Mc/s (19.76 m.)
G.M.T.
9.55 a.m.—A Religious Service
(Church of England) from Brompton
Parish Church, London.

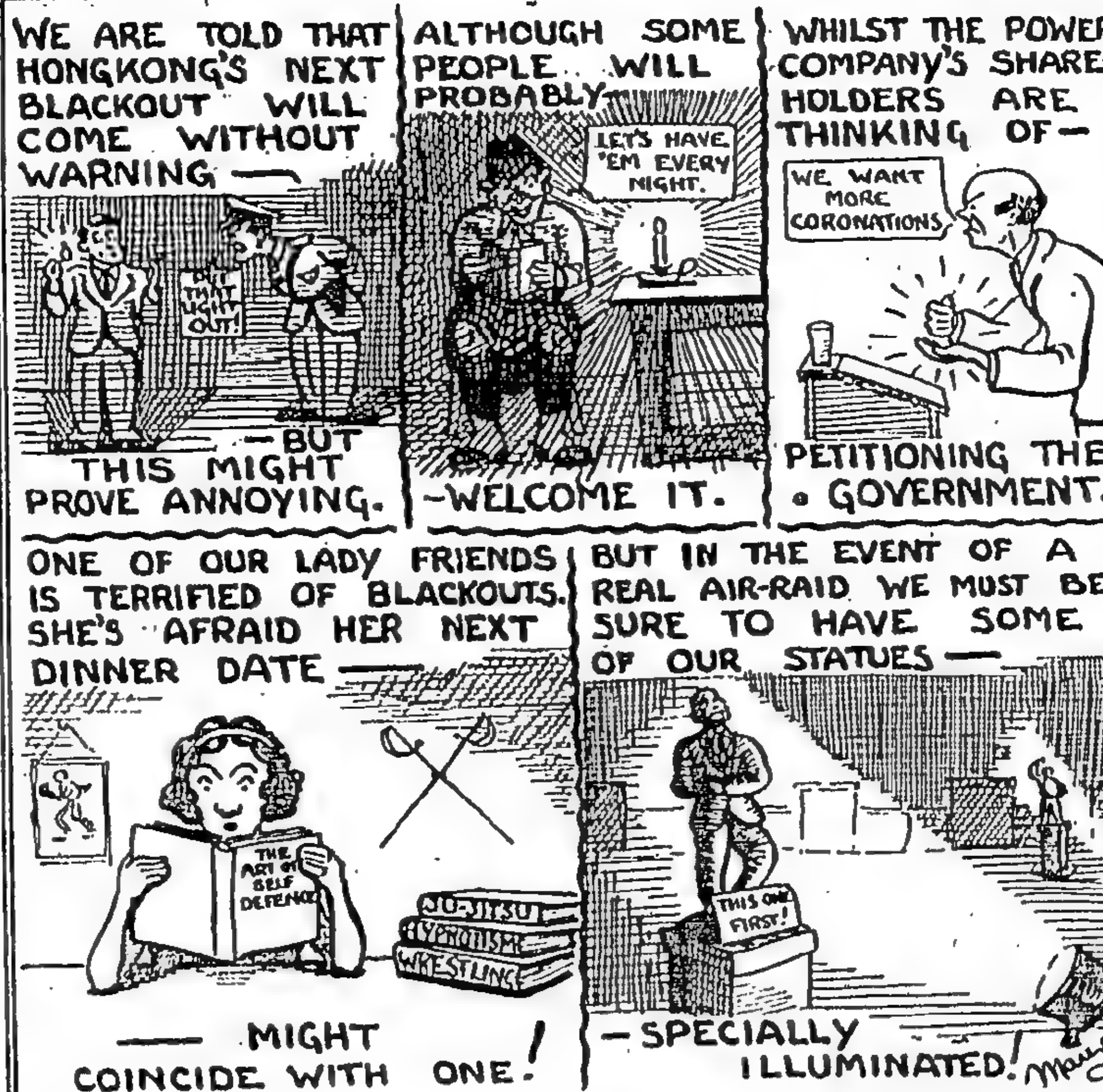
FORGERY CHARGE

Before Mr. R. Edwards at the
Central Magistracy yesterday,
Chan Chung Shing, 37 bean, oil
dealer, was charged with uttering
a forged \$100 bank-note of the
Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank,
knowing the same to be forged and
with intent to defraud.
The case was adjourned for 72
hours.

DISPENSATION

Owing to present circumstances,
the Right Rev. H. Valtorta, Vicar
Apostolic of Hong Kong, has
granted dispensation from the law
of abstinence to all the faithful in
Hong Kong and Kowloon until fur-
ther notice.

BY MAURAY.



QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 PM AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

The Most Amazing Love Adventure Ever Told!
A Mysterious White Goddess of a Jungle Empire
... A Marooned Aviator ... A Tropic Typhoon
... Human Sacrifice in a Temple of the Crocodile
God! Thrilling! Romantic! Hair-raising!



Adolph Zukor presents
Dorothy Lamour • Ray Milland
"HER JUNGLE LOVE"
A Paramount Picture with
LYNNE OVERMAN
Directed by George Archibald
... in Technicolor!

At The QUEEN'S Kay Francis • Preston Foster "FIRST LADY" A Warner Bros. Picture

At The ALHAMBRA Peter Lorre • Keya Luke "MR. MOTO'S GAMBLE" A 20th Century Fox Picture

MAJESTIC THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222

6 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.30 7.20-9.30

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

SHOWING TO-DAY

EVERYTHING TO MAKE A GREAT FAST AND FUNNY MUSICAL SHOW!



THE NEW SINGSONAL MUSICAL SHOW
FROM THE HIT MAKERS OF 20th CENTURY-FOX
"YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"
ALICE FAYE • RITZ BROTHERS • AMECHE
CHARLES WINNINGER • LOUISE HOVICK
RUBINOFF • TONY MARTIN
ARTHUR BREAHER • PHYLLIS BROOKS
TIP-TAP & TOE • LOUIS PRIMA and his band
TYLER BROOKE
Directed by Norman Krasna
A 20th Century Fox Production

WEDNESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY!

RETURN OF A GAY AND CHARMING "OLD FAVOURITE"!
Maurice CHEVALIER in **"THE WAY TO LOVE"**
A Paramount Picture with
Ann Dvorak, Edward Everett Horton

STAR

HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW



The gal who made
the Nineties Gay
MAE WEST
"EVERY BODY'S A HOLIDAY"
A Paramount Picture
Edmund Lowe
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH • CHARLES WINNINGER
WALTER CATLETT • LLOYD MOORE • HERMAN BORG
CRESTER CONNELL • and LOUIS ARMSTRONG
Screen Play by Mae West
An Island-Leslie Production • Directed by A. Edward Sutherland

TUES. & WED. **"MARRIAGE OF CORBAL"**
Nils Asther • Hugh Sinclair • Hazel Terry
A United Artists' Release

FOR QUALITY PRINTING

GO TO
The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.
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CRAIGENGOWER LOSE 100 PER CENT. RECORD TO KOWLOON DOCK

Potential Senior Champions Are Well Beaten

YESTERDAY'S BOWLS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION			
Kowloon Dock	(64) 59	Craigengower	(65) 49
Civil Service	(57) 51	Kowloon C.C.	(64) 63
Club de Recreo	(—) 62	Indian R.C.	(—) 43
Police R.C.	(72) 45	Kowloon B.G.C.	(64) 62
SECOND DIVISION			
Civil Service	(—) 63	Talkoo R.C.	(—) 51
Football Club "B"	(59) 74	Craigengower	(58) 54
Club de Recreo	(—) 66	Football Club "A"	(—) 53
Kowloon B.G.C.	(62) 75	Police R.C.	(42) 47
THIRD DIVISION			
Kowloon Football Club	(46) 89	Football Club	(69) 39
Yacht Club	(—) 47	Kowloon C.C.	(—) 69
Kowloon Tong	(62) 62	Club de Recreo	(67) 42
Police R.C.	(61) 61	H.K. Electric	(58) 54

Figures in brackets denote scores in corresponding match last year.

BOWLS LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

First Division									
	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst.	Up	Down	Pts.
Craigengower C.C.	5	4	1	0	330	237	73	0	8
Club de Recreo	6	4	2	0	345	316	29	0	8
Kowloon Cricket Club	5	4	2	0	356	328	28	0	8
Indian R.C.	5	3	2	0	286	271	15	0	6
Kowloon B.G.C.	5	2	3	1	274	267	7	0	5
Kowloon H.G.C.	5	2	3	1	320	321	0	1	5
Police R.C.	6	2	4	0	317	347	0	70	4
Civil Service C.C.	5	0	5	0	229	310	0	81	0
Totals	44	21	21	2	2457	2457	152	152	44

Second Division									
	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst.	Up	Down	Pts.
Club de Recreo	6	4	2	0	372	330	42	0	8
Kowloon B.G.C.	6	4	2	0	371	342	29	0	8
Craigengower C.C.	5	3	2	0	316	306	10	0	6
Football Club "B"	5	3	2	0	279	329	0	50	6
Football Club "A"	5	3	2	0	317	276	41	0	6
Police R.C.	5	2	3	0	296	309	0	13	4
Civil Service C.C.	5	2	3	0	296	309	0	13	4
Talkoo Dock R.C.	5	1	4	0	278	330	0	52	2
Totals	42	21	21	0	2525	2525	138	128	42

Third Division									
	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst.	Up	Down	Pts.
Kowloon Football Club	5	5	0	0	355	233	122	0	10
Kowloon Tong G.C.A.	5	3	2	0	312	275	37	0	6
H.K. Electric R.C.	5	3	2	0	308	275	33	0	6
Football Club	5	3	2	0	273	337	0	64	6
Kowloon Cricket Club	5	3	2	0	375	320	55	0	6
Craigengower C.C.	5	2	3	0	258	274	0	16	4
Club de Recreo	6	2	4	0	320	371	0	51	4
R.H.K. Yacht Club	5	0	5	0	235	351	0	116	0
Totals	42	21	21	0	2436	2436	247	247	42

RECREIO AND K.C.C. NOW ON LEVEL TERMS IN CHAMPIONSHIP

K.F.C. AGAIN WIN BY 50 SHOTS!

THERE were several outstanding features in yesterday's Lawn Bowls League programme, the main one among which was Craigengower's first defeat of the season in the First Division, at the hands of Kowloon Dock, who thus avenged last year's defeat. Kowloon Football Club, by a curious coincidence, defeated Hong Kong Football Club by 89 shots to 39, the identical score to that of last week when K.F.C. beat the Yacht Club to set up a new Third Division record.

Kowloon Cricket Club maintained their "away tradition" by defeating the Civil Servants at the Valley, E. C. "Teddy" Fincher retaining his unbeaten record.

Recreio are now leaders of the First Division with Craigengower and Kowloon Cricket Club as a result of their home win over the Indians, while Kowloon Bowling Green Club justified expectations by defeating the Police at the Valley.

Football Club "B" defeated Craigengower at the Valley and as a result the latter are now lying second in the table to Recreio and the Bowling Green Club, who head the table.

In the Third Division Kowloon Football Club look certain of winning the championship, even more so as the result of the Electric's defeat at Craigengower.

W. V. Field followed up his 33-9 victory against A. Murdoch, of the Yacht Club, with a 40-9 victory yesterday against R. A. Trengrove, the Valley skip only registering points on six of the 21 heads.

At Waterloo Road Kowloon Tong secured a fine win over Club de Recreo, despite the fact that they only had three men in A. Spary's rink and were forced to concede 25 per cent. of their total score—and even then Spary beat P. A. Yvanovich by 17 shots to 14!

One seven was scored yesterday, W. R. Hillyer's quartette recording it on their first end against R. Keown's four, whom they beat by 29-10.

Sixes were scored by: A. M. Holland on the 7th end against H. Pegg, W. V. Field on the 18th end against R. A. Trengrove, E. Tuck on the 8th end against J. Cavanagh, B. Banto on the 11th end against A. Brookbank, and T. Armstrong on the 3rd head against G. C. Moss.

FIRST DIVISION

CRAIGENGOWER FAIL

At Hung Hom, Kowloon Dock Recreation Club beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 10 shots:—	
Kowloon Dock	Craigengower C.C.
H. H. Scott	J. Landolt
M. Ferguson	B. Whitman
S. Gray	A. E. Cones
J. Brown	R. Bana
(Skip)	(Skip)
21	14
V. Ramsay	A. S. Gomes
W. Houston	A. A. Razack
T. Coleman	A. M. Omar
F. Cullen	U. M. Omar
(Skip)	(Skip)
16	22
A. Calman	W. K. Way
J. Kempton	L. C. R. Souza
H. G. Cooper	C. S. Rosset
J. McKelvie	H. W. Bradbury
(Skip)	(Skip)
22	13
Totals	50

K.C.C. AGAIN WIN AWAY

At the Valley, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 12 shots.	
K.C.C.	Civil Service
W. Hyde	J. Gellatly
L. Jack	W. J. Burling
A. W. Smith	J. Purvis
J. Hyde	G. H. Sherriff
(Skip)	(Skip)
19	21
B. O. Bostock	W. Mulcahy
R. R. Davies	J. Fraser
E. W. Simmonds	R. G. Craig
S. Randle	E. Kern
(Skip)	(Skip)
10	17
A. Warr	A. E. Sikatone
L. A. Collyer	T. A. Madar
J. Donkin	H. Overy
J. P. McGowan	E. C. Fincher
(Skip)	(Skip)
16	25
Totals	61

INDIANS BEATEN

At King's Park, Club de Recreo beat Indian Recreation Club by 19 shots.	
Recreio	I.R.C.
J. Luz	S. M. Rumlaju
C. E. Marques	S. O. Bay
A. A. Remedios	M. Y. Adal
H. A. Alves	A. Dallah
(Skip)	(Skip)
22	15
L. F. Xavier	M. Hoosen
D. C. Alves	A. Baker
F. V. V. Ribeiro	A. K. Minu
C. G. Silva	A. R. Minu
(Skip)	(Skip)
20	16
J. E. Noronha	D. M. Khan
J. F. V. Ribeiro	A. M. Wahab
R. F. Luz	M. R. Abbas
P. X. M. Silva	E. el Arculli
(Skip)	(Skip)
20	13
Totals	62

LINE'S FOUR WELL UP

At the Valley, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Police Recreation Club by 17 shots.	
P.R.C.	K.B.G.C.
W. Cameron	John Watson
W. Campbell	C. White
G. Perkins	A. Hyde Lay
W. Maik	R. Duncan
(Skip)	(Skip)
12	24
W. McLeod	S. A. Bright
C. Dowman	G. C. Norman
W. E. Hollands	A. J. Hall
E. G. Post	J. G. Meyer
(Skip)	(Skip)
24	15
A. Soular	F. A. Cheesman
W. McFarley	A. Macfarlane
J. Orem	C. B. Hosking
J. Shepherd	E. W. Lines
(Skip)	(Skip)
9	23
Totals	45

SECOND DIVISION

TAIKOO WELL BEATEN

At the Valley, Civil Service Cricket Club beat Talkoo Dock R.C. by 12 shots.	
C.S.C.C.	Talkoo R.C.
J. R. Pengelly	H. Gillies
P. D. Crawley	R. Main
R. R. Wood	W. Seath
J. Cook	D. Munro
(Skip)	(Skip)
14	22
E. Kinnan	J. Fleming
F. S. Austin	D. M. Colgan
A. B. Allan	J. C. Polson
W. R. Hillyer	R. Keown
(Skip)	(Skip)
20	16
H. F. Harper	A. McArthur
J. R. Carr	T. Gilman
W. Gullip	W. Molross
S. Eccleshall	T. F. Stalton
(Skip)	(Skip)
20	13
Totals	68

K.B.G.C. WIN EASILY

At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Police Recreation Club by 28 shots.

K.B.G.C.	P.R.C.
E. V. Searle	H. Brown
K. G. Hamilton	W. Glendinning
R. P. Phillips	A. Wright
G. E. F. Thompson	A. E. Carey
(Skip)	(Skip)
14	30
E. A. Ajkin	L. Glendinning
J. Watson	C. Pope
D. W. Waterion	F. Kelly
W. S. Drake	F. Nolan
(Skip)	(Skip)
26	8
A. McIntyre	J. H. E. Edwards
A. T. Loy	A. Farlow
L. A. R. Duncan	F. Channing
T. Armstrong	G. C. Moss
(Skip)	(Skip)
35	9
Totals	75

RECREIO TAKE POINTS

At King's Park, Club de Recreo beat Hong Kong Football Club "A" by 13 shots.

Recreio	H.K.F.C. "A"
A. M. Xavier	R. P. Shaw
A. V. Barros	E. L. Strango
G. Silva	G. Duncan
F. X. Soares	W. Gill
(Skip)	(Skip)
18	20
F. Macchado	J. Howell
C. A. Lopes	A. W. Hodges
C. H. Banto	J. Russell
J. J. Banto	J. Rodger
(Skip)	(Skip)
21	20
F. A. Xavier	W. Buller
C. C. Pereira	G. S. Graver
A. P. Guterres	N. J. Babbington
B. Banto	A. Brookbank
(Skip)	(Skip)
27	13
Totals	66

FOOTBALL CLUB "B" WIN

At the Valley, Hong Kong F.C. "B" beat Craigengower C.C. by 20 shots.

H.K.F.C. "B"	C.C.C.
L. D. Skinner	J. W. Leonard
F. H. Glover	W. J. Bagley
C. B. Robertson	M. A. R. Souza
J. A. R. Selby	M. J. Medina
(Skip)	(Skip)
18	21
A. Stevens	A. J. Coelho
J. M. Dalgarno	H. W. Randall
H. V. Penrose	W. Ward
(Skip)	(Skip)
24	19
S. H. Strange	J. R. Soares
E. C. Carter	N. P. Karanjia
L. E. Lammert	E. Zimmer
F. H. W. Haynes	K. M. Omar
(Skip)	(Skip)
32	14
Totals	74

THIRD DIVISION

YACHTSMEN AGAIN LOSE

At North Point, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club by 22 shots.

R.H.K.Y.C.	K.C.C.
A. A. Cornall	A. A. Dand
W. J. Hansen	C. J. Tacchi
P. J. Hamilton	Dr. R. A. Banto
J. A. D. Morrison	H. Nish
(Skip)	(Skip)
11	27
A. Nain	W. Bamro
D. Drummond	A. Jones
A. Murdoch	W. W. Hirst
G. S. Archbutt	R. H. E. Marks
(Skip)	(Skip)
23	14
P. S. Cassidy	V. C. Labrum
E. Hoopes	V. T. French
R. H. Wild	J. Smith
A. W. Brown	T. Carr
(Skip)	(Skip)
13	25
Totals	47

BIG WIN FOR K.F.C.

At Chatham Road, Kowloon Football Club beat Hong Kong Football Club by 60 shots.

K.F.C.	H.K.F.C.
T. White	A. Diddbury
R. Hall	A. Thomson
C. Turner	J. Skinner
W. V. Field	J. Trengrove
(Skip)	(Skip)
49	13
A. L. Eastman	C. G. Solis
J. Dolson	R. A. Edwards
T. Ferguson	R. Fitches
A. M. Holland	H. Pegg
(Skip)	(Skip)
29	18
C. Champelovier	E. C. Brown
J. T. Smalley	B. A. Mancell
Chiltonson	E. Crossy
J. Gibson	J. Walker
(Skip)	(Skip)
20	10
Totals	89

KOWLOON TONG SUCCESS

At Waterloo Road, Kowloon Tong G.C.A. beat Club de Recreo by 20 shots.

Kowloon Tong	Recreio
T. K. Lim	F. A. Prata
J. Tang	C. P. Banto
C. J. Roe	J. M. O. Sequeira
H. Gittins	C. Rosa-Pereira
(Skip)	(Skip)
18	18
A. E. Castro	F. Mendonca
H. Y. Hsu	A. F. Noronha
Y. Abbas	J. M. Alves
A. H. Banto	O. P. Remedios
(Skip)	(Skip)
27	10
C. Mase	T. Baptista
(No bowler)	F. Marques
J. L. Stephens	M. A. Carvalho
A. Spary	P. A. Yvanovich
(Skip)	(Skip)
17	14
Totals	62

ELECTRIC LOSE AT VALLEY

At the Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Hong Kong Electric R.C. by 7 shots.

C.C.C.	H.K.E.R.C.
C. W. Lam	J. F. Barron
G. S. Ladd	R. G. Butler
A. B. Hamson	H. S. McIay
W. J. Ponny	J. K. Sloan
(Skip)	(Skip)
23	19
T. Locke	A. F. Paul
D. Rozario	C. E. Gahagan
J. H. Xavier	G. T. Padgett
S. Litterap	L. de Bono
(Skip)	(Skip)
20	19
E. Korrisson	A. Tarbuck
H. C. Dawson	J. F. Hedley
S. Leonard	S. Deacon
W. H. Atkins	W. B. Muskett
(Skip)	(Skip)
18	10
Totals	61

FIVE AMERICANS LED AT THE EIGHTEENTH WARD BREAKS RECORD

London, Yesterday.

Great Britain has every chance of beating America for the first time in the Walker Cup golf series. At the end of the morning round in the singles to-day at St. Andrew's no fewer than five of the eight British players were up on their American opponents.

On Friday-Britain won the foursomes by 2 matches to 1, one being halved.

Hector Thomson, last year's winner of the British Amateur Championship, shot a 68 this morning to equal Bobby Jones's course record and also secure a 6 up lead against Johnny Goodman, former U.S. Open and Amateur champion.

Not long after this, however, M. H. Ward (America) brought in a card of 67 to beat Bobby Jones's record, equal Willie Nolan's professional record and secure the unassailable position of being 9 up on J. J. F. Pennink, English amateur champion for two years running. The British player did not win a hole!

The weather was overcast and it was drizzling when the biennial Walker Cup golf competition between Great Britain and the United States was resumed yesterday morning with eight singles matches over the famous St. Andrew's course.

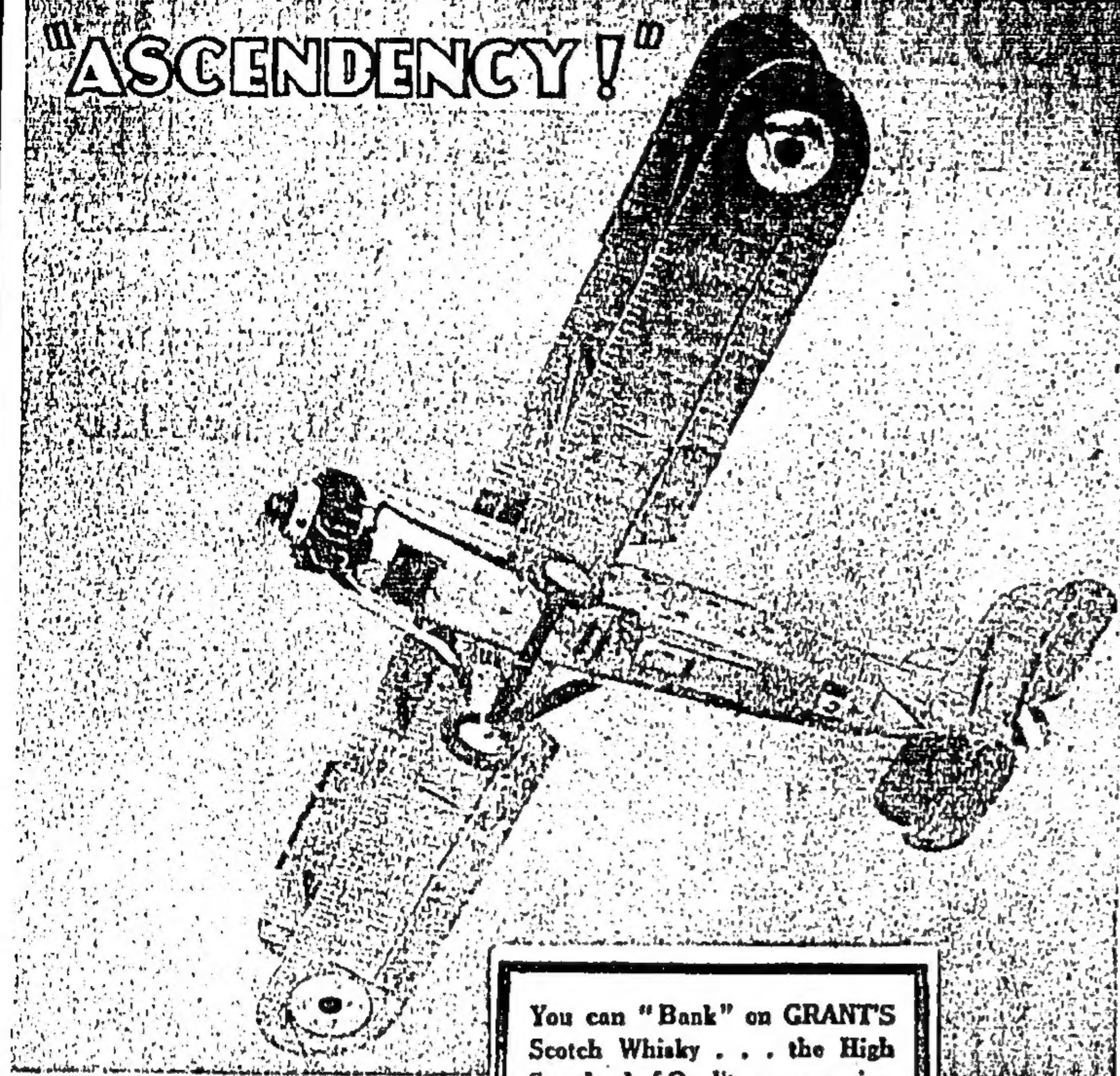
Conditions were not exactly ideal and there was a slight wind blowing. The players were forced to carry towels due to the drizzle.

The position following the completion of the first 18 holes held during the morning was:

Charles Yates (U.S.) 3 up on James Bruen (G.B.)

Hector Thomson (G.B.) 6 up on J. G. Goodman (U.S.)

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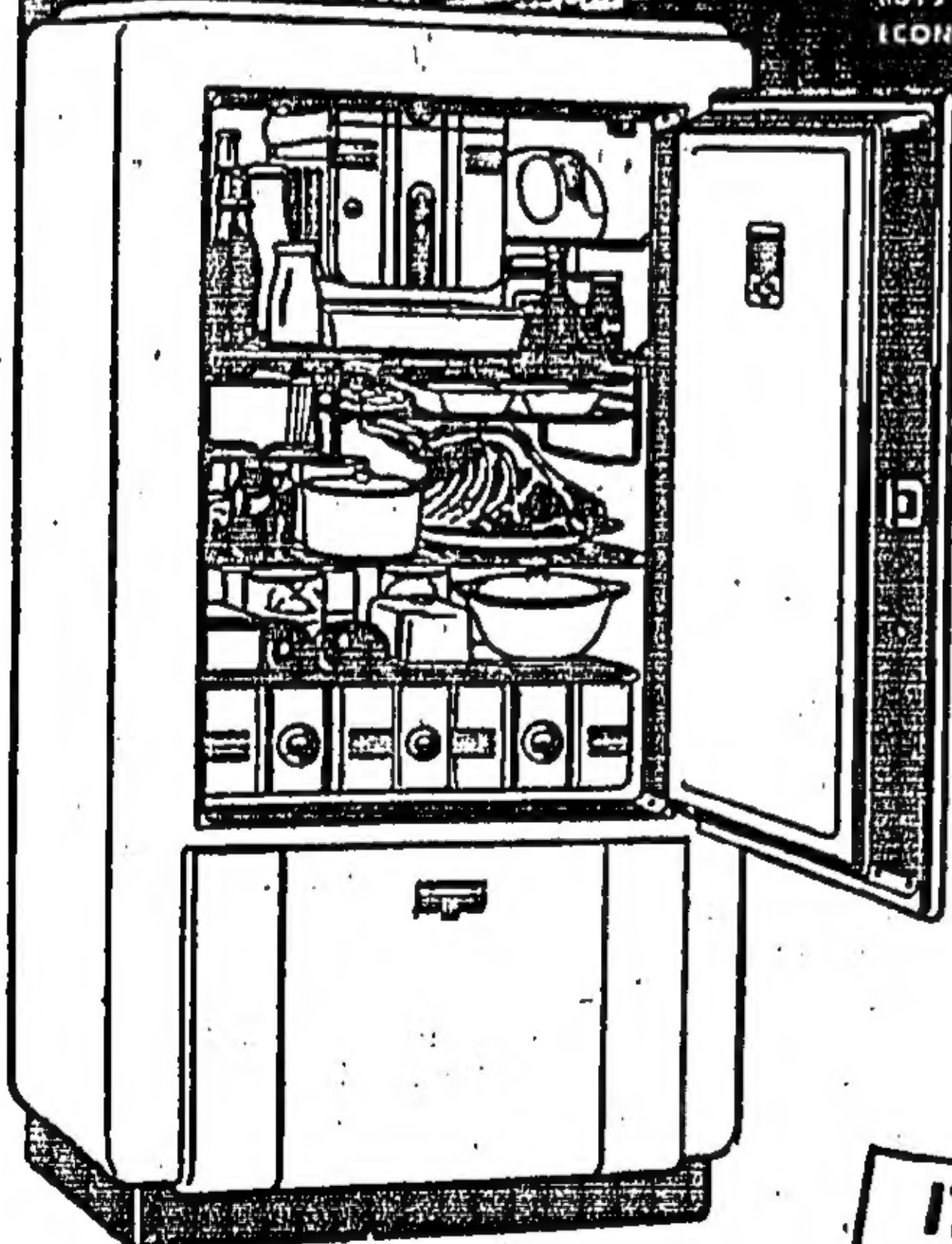
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SHORT STORY

The Nine That Should Have Been Ten



"He glanced at his watch. Ah! the first of the chiming begins in less than ten seconds."

I NEVER know whether to believe gipsies or not. However, as usual, I went to one at Pinner Fair this year.

I found her rather serious. She told me some details which I only interest myself, but as I left her she looked at me rather strangely.

"I'm not too fond of things," she said in her queer way. "You are not coming by too much good. Mark my words! Beware of any nine that should be ten, and, above all, take care of your throat!"

"My throat's all right," I said, as I put a half-crown on the table. "I never suffer with it, anyway."

"You never know," she said. "Do you know?" I asked, laughing.

"Yes," she said, without smiling. "Yes . . . I know!"

I soon forgot the incident. For one thing, I had to hurry off to town, as I was due to broadcast to Empire listeners from the tower of Big Ben. As Empire listeners are known to adore the sound of our great London clock, the idea was to give them an extra thrill with a broadcast from the belfry level, from which there is

a splendid view on a clear day—or a clear night, for that matter.

Owing to the time factor being such a nuisance, the only way to reach the Empire as a whole is to broadcast at the most unheard-of hours. This I have often done.

I left Pinner on a late evening train and went straight to an hotel off the Strand. I deposited my bag, gave instructions to the night porter regarding breakfast the next morning, and began to walk down Whitehall towards Westminster. The night was pleasantly warm and the moon practically at the full. May chances for a good view from the belfry were fairly certain.

I found a cheerful policeman on duty at the gates of the Houses of Parliament. He told me they were expecting me and that I should find an engineer in the room at the base of Big Ben's tower. When I arrived there I was told by the engineer that I should find his colleague up in the belfry, and would I be good enough to give a short test so that they could hear at Broadcasting House how my voice sounded?

As I began to ascend the stairs I heard the clock chime half-past eleven. As there was plenty of time, I mounted leisurely. The more so because I knew from experience how difficult it is to conceal breathlessness before a microphone.

However, in due course I arrived at the level of the clock. I looked at the wrong side of one of its faces, merely to be amused once again at the sight of the minutes, which are about as large as ordinary tennis balls.

I think it was about 17 minutes to twelve when I finally landed in the belfry. Everything seemed very quiet—except my breathing, that is—and I stepped out on to the side overlooking Parliament Sq.

I leaned over the parapet and looked at the Abbey and then at the Victoria Tower. Both were perfect in the light of the moon. As I walked round towards the river side I passed the control-set thing they always use for these outside broadcasts. I fully expected to find an engineer with it, but there was nobody in sight.

I stood still and listened for a moment or two. As there was no sound, I called out: "Where are you?"

No answer.

I thought perhaps he was on the far side which looks along the river towards the City, so I walked round. I called out again, but there was still no reply. The clock chimed a quarter to twelve at that moment and nearly frightened the life out of me.

I walked back again towards the Westminster side where the control gear was. I felt a sensation of—well, not fear exactly, but of misgiving.

It then occurred to me that the engineer might be in the clock room. I had noticed a light in there as I passed the door, but did not go in.

I did not relish going down and having to climb up again. Besides, time was getting on, and I was supposed to give the test and to be broadcasting by seven minutes to the hour. So I decided to use the telephone belonging to the control gear and speak to the man at the base of the tower. As I reached for the receiver I felt my wrist gripped and held.

"Leave that telephone alone!" I wrenched my wrist free and backed towards the parapet. I felt my heart thumping, but I managed to keep fairly calm.

"All right!" I said, quietly. "I won't telephone if you don't want me to, but I hope you won't mind

my saying I am not generally treated in this fashion by employees of the BBC."

"I'm not a BBC engineer."

With that a tall, lean man walked out and stood in the broad moonlight. He wore no hat or overcoat and I noticed his hair was plastered down. He was not a pleasant-looking man by any means.

I decided on a little bluff. "Have you seen the engineer?" I began. "You see I am due to broadcast—"

"There is no need for you to explain, I know. There will be no broadcast."

I hated the look of this man, and wondered whether I should stand much chance against him if he became violent. Thinking it better not to annoy him more than I could avoid, I simply said, "Oh, all right! I had better phone down and say so, then!" As I said them the words seemed extraordinarily feeble. I reached for the telephone again.

"Leave that telephone alone!" The next instant he had gripped me round the throat and we were struggling together. I managed to get my foot against the parapet and tried to bend him backwards, but his grip tightened, and, in what must have only been a very few seconds, I lost consciousness.

When I remembered anything at all I found myself lying on the belfry floor, gagged and neatly trussed. My assailant had climbed up an iron staircase which leads to the great bell. He had deftly run a long rope round the bell and loosely tied it at the base where the clapper strikes the bell.

(You must understand the clapper is outside the bell.)

Having satisfied himself the rope was in position he swiftly descended the staircase, and before I knew what he was about had lifted me up bodily as though I were a child and was carrying me over his shoulder. The gag was so perfectly placed that I could not utter a sound.

Suddenly I realised what he was going to do. He began to lash me to the bell in such a position that my throat lay between the clapper and the bell.

"There are barely three minutes to the hour," he began in a level tone. "You have that much longer to live."

He shone a torch on his feet and I knew then I was facing a madman.

"I think I trusted you up very well," he observed. "That is, considering I have only nine fingers

instead of ten." He held up his right hand and I saw that his index finger was missing. I thought immediately of the gipsy's warning: "Beware of the nine that should be ten."

"Your Empire listeners will be deprived of your description of what you can see of London from this tower," he was saying. "I re-

cret that. So I am sure, will they. Still, I imagine they will be recompensed in a small degree by the strange noise Big Ben will make during his broadcast.

"I am interested to see how many strokes he will have to deliver out of his twelve before your head falls from your body. I shall also look forward with pleasure to reading the newspapers to-morrow morning. The odd striking of the clock is bound to be noticed—at the BBC, if nowhere else—and, of

(Continued on Page 23)

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ONE OF THE TESTS

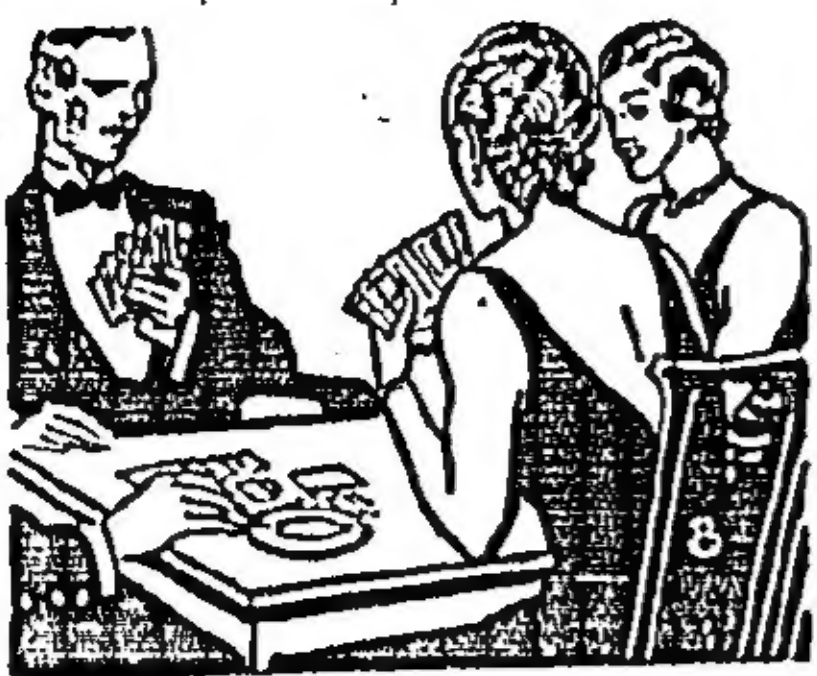
Of a number of normally healthy people, the nerve strength, power of concentration and fatigue were measured. The same tests were repeated on these people after a fortnight's use of Sanatogen. The increase in vigor in vitality and nerve strength was observed to be over 24% — From the "Medical Echo"

BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Bidding Standards

THE existence of a part-score to either side, though a regular feature of most rubbers, almost always reduces a bridge table from the orderly decency of logical bidding to the chaos of individual temperament and whim. System goes overboard, and you can neither trust your partner's bid nor induce him to believe in yours. Even in the best company overbidding that at love scores would hardly ever occur is perpetrated with no more apology than: "Well, partner, we (or they) had a part-score."



Now it is true that in making intervening bids, with or against a part-score, or in raising partner's opening bid or response, slightly greater risks may legitimately be run. This kind of remark, which falls so glibly from all bridge writers' pens, has been taken as justification for the wildest overcalls and contracts. It is time someone tried to redress the balance in favour of greater conservatism.

for LIPS that
Never look old



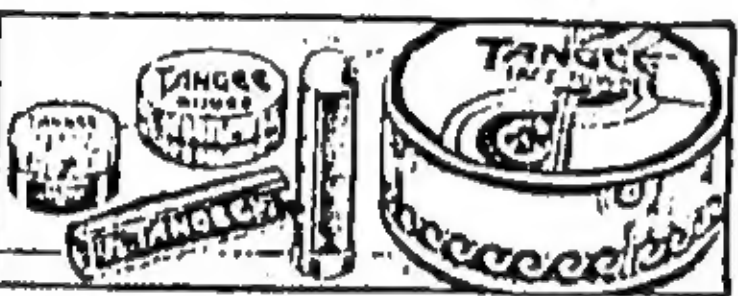
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THE NINE THAT SHOULD HAVE BEEN TEN

(Continued from Page 22)

course, some one will come up to find out the cause of Ben's strange behaviour."

He glanced at his watch. "Ah! the first of the chimes begins in less than ten seconds. I will not talk any more. You will prefer to listen to them in silence, knowing they cannot harm you. It is when Ben himself strikes the midnight hour, that . . ."

Ding, dong, ding, dong!

I strained every nerve and muscle to free myself. The noise of the four chimes round me was deafening. . . Ding, ding, ding, dong. The chimes had finished. Just a few awful seconds and then an appalling crash, and . . .

"It is five o'clock, sir! Your ten is here!"

A dream, of course; but none the less terrifying for that. A few words will explain it.

The incident of the gipsy was true in so far as I went to her. She was quite interesting, but she said nothing about the nine that should have been ten. Those figures can be accounted for by a book I had been reading in which the scenes were set in the years 1909 and 1910. If not, then I cannot account for them.

Again, I had broadcast to the Empire from Big Ben's tower at midnight in the previous December. The night was wet, but I had a good view and a cheery engineer for company. It is also true that I had travelled to London for the purpose of broadcasting a second time from the tower, but on a summer evening. I had gone to the hotel and had told the porter to call me at five o'clock, as my broadcast was at six.

I had gone to bed early and had read the book to which I have referred. I must have dropped asleep because I noticed the table lamp was still on. The book had somehow fallen into such a position that one of its edges pressed into my throat.

That, of course, is simple enough. What I am at a loss to explain is what happened afterwards. I rose and dressed, drank my tea, went up to the tower, and broadcast on a perfect summer morning. A most enjoyable experience. I had finished before a quarter past six and, consequently, arrived back at the hotel soon afterwards. I then bathed, shaved, and had an early breakfast. After which I dawdled about and read the paper, and then set out for Broadcasting House in order to keep an appointment at ten o'clock.

As I walked across from the steps of All Souls', Langham Place, to Broadcasting House the clock struck the hour. I hastened my steps, as I hate being late for appointments on principle. Glancing up at the clock, I saw it was only nine. Comparison with my watch and the church clock confirmed the fact.

How annoying. I had a whole hour to waste. A piece of stupidity. And then it struck me . . . it was nine, but it should, of course, have been ten!

WEST EAST
S—K x x S—10 x x
H—K x H—A x x x
D—x x D—A Q J x x
C—Q 10 9 x x x C—A

SOUTH
S—Q J x x x
H—Q x x x
D—K 10 x x
C—x

North East South West
No 1 D 1 S 2 C
Dble 2 D No 3 D
No No No

South's Spade bid, non-vulnerable, is possibly justified by his Diamond strength, though I prefer a pass. North's double is also in order. East's Two Diamonds may be accepted. But what of West's raise to Three Diamonds? It is a pure gamble evoked by the need of one more trick for game. The contract was defeated by two tricks, and East-West were lucky not to be doubled. Evidently South rather regretted his Spade bid.

NORTH
S—A x
H—J 10 x x
D—x x
C—K J 8 x x
(Continued at Foot of Next Col.)

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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, JUNE 5, 1938

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BIG MANHUNT IN NORTH CHINA

Foreigner's Story Of How Chinese Guerillas Work

JAPANESE COLUMN LOSES 15,000

("Herald" Special)

How a Japanese force of 20,000 men was practically demoralised by the loss of 15,000 casualties to the guerillas in Shansi, without once engaging in a pitched battle.

The real story behind the murder of a foreign missionary and his two foreign women companions by the Japanese.

How the Japanese forces have been robbed of all initiative in the "occupied areas" by the guerilla campaign, were related to the "Sunday Herald" yesterday by a foreign medical man, now in Hong Kong for a brief holiday, after months of arduous labours with the Chinese Red Cross.

OBVIOUS REASONS
Desiring to remain anonymous for obvious reasons, Dr. — told the "Herald" representative that outside the guerilla zone no-one has the slightest knowledge of the part they are playing in the campaign.

Japanese estimates of their casualties in the present campaign are fantastically below the correct figures, he said, and "I base my own calculations on actual observation."

"The open season for the hunting of Japanese troops is now on," might very aptly be applied to the methods and spirit of Chinese guerillas operating in Shansi, Honan and North Hopei, he declared.

TRIPLE MURDER
He described as typical of the Japanese soldier one incident showing how nervous and, at the same time, sly they are. "A certain medical missionary failed to reply quickly enough to the challenge of a Japanese sentry. He was shot dead. His two lady companions were clubbed to death and the bodies then thrown in a ditch."

"No report was made by the sentry to his superior officers and the fate of the unfortunate missionaries was not ascertained until a period of about three weeks had elapsed."

Telling of his experiences, the doctor said he had penetrated the Japanese lines on numerous occasions. Although the Chinese guerillas were friendly when they knew with whom they were dealing, great care had also to be observed when passing through their lines.

SHIRT CAMPAIGNING
"The great thing," he said, "was to make certain of being observed when in the vicinity of the Chinese and to make quite sure the Japanese did not see you when within their reach. For that reason we always carried two shirts around with us. During the day we wore our white ones, which took away our military appearance, and at night, when going through Japanese territory, we wore khaki, which enabled us to remain fairly well hidden."

BIG MANHUNT
The Japanese are having a most harassing time in Shansi and Honan. It is not war; it is just one big manhunt. To-day no Japanese detachment of less than 200 men dares venture out. On

INQUIRY INTO AIR MINISTRY

London, Yesterday.
Despite the opposition put up by the British Government against criticism of its air programme, the decision has been taken, according to the "Daily Mail," to set up a commission of enquiry into the workings of the Air Ministry.

Sir Kingsley Wood, the new Air Minister, is said to have entrusted Lord Cadogan with the task of conducting this inquiry. The commission will in the main be composed of leading industrialists.—Trans-Ocean.

SEARCH FOR BOY ABANDONED

PRINCETON, YESTERDAY.
THE SEARCH FOR "SKEEGIE" CASH, YOUNG SON OF MR. JAMES CASH, THE WEALTHY FLORIDA OIL DEALER, HAS BEEN ABANDONED.

Young Cash was kidnapped last week and, since the kidnappers, with whom the lad's father had made contact, broke faith, an unprecedented hunt has been carried out.

Now, it is almost certain that the boy is dead, and the search has been called off, except for naval planes, which are still combing the coast.—Reuters.

the few occasions that they have done so, nothing more has ever been heard of them.

"For the most part they stay in heavily fortified cities and on no account do they leave these at night."

Chinese guerillas can be divided into three classes. First there are units of the Eighth Route Army which have been specially trained in guerilla warfare. They are armed mostly with the Japanese weapons which they have captured and as most of their supplies, ammunition, one or two mechanised units, and other necessities of war are booty captured at various times, their maintenance is not much of a burden on the Central Government.

SCALPS
The second group is composed of disbanded Government soldiers and the third, more or less a farmers' rabble. In North China every male of over the age of 13 carries a gun and the more Japanese scalps he can bag by fair means or foul, the bigger his prestige.

This business of Japanese hunting has been developed to a fine art and all sorts of dodges are employed to draw detachments of enemy troops away from their main body. A small band may act as a decoy, draw a hot pursuit from a Japanese cavalry unit and lead them straight into an ambush.

JAPANESE LOSSES

The effectiveness of these methods will be appreciated when it is stated that a Japanese North China column of 20,000 men was reduced to less than 5,000 in less than three months and they were never engaged in a single pitched battle.

"You should now have some idea of what the Japanese troops are up against," concluded our informant. Their life is being made an absolute hell and those in action in the North must appreciate, as the brass-hats at home could never do, the impossibility of ever conquering a country like China."

CANTON A CITY OF THE DEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

Five bombs dropped in the compound of the Saichuen power house, which was itself undamaged.

SEETHING CROWDS ON BUND

Late last night, streets in the vicinity of the railway stations and the river steamer wharves were packed with seething masses of humanity, all anxious to flee anywhere from this city of death.

Three bombs landed in Winghon Road, the main artery, and wreaked tremendous destruction on shops and houses, trapping hundreds of unfortunates beneath falling masonry.

Reuter saw forty Chinese who had been crushed alive. They hardly resembled human beings, so horrible were their injuries. After a short respite, 36 planes came over, six of which proceeded to bomb the vicinity of Saichuen.

At this point, Chinese anti-aircraft guns opened up with such intensity that the raiders were forced to beat a hurried retreat after several shells had burst amongst them. Observers believe that the Chinese A.A. defence has been considerably augmented in the past week.

Meanwhile Mission and other hospitals were full to overflowing, and scarcely could the devoted doctors attend to the pitiful wrecks from one visitation when hundreds more were carted in, indefinitely prolonging the dreadful cycle. — Reuter and Our Own Correspondent.

Canton, Yesterday.
Scores of bombs fell on several of the main streets and thoroughfares in the heart of

SOUTH AFRICA TO HAVE UNITED STATES

Capetown, Yesterday.

Incorporation of the British Protectorates and mandated territories in Africa into a South African United States, has now been publicly urged by General Smuts.

In a written message to a political meeting in Nairobi, he draws attention to the benefits that would result from the union and administrative unification of this sort.

It would enable them all to work together in solving all problems. "The United States of Africa should be composed," he urges, "of the mandated territory of South Africa, the British Protectorate of Bechuanaland, North and South Rhodesia, Tanganyika and Kenya." —Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE TALK OF NEW K.M.A. FINANCE

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Major E. J. Nathan, Chief Manager of the Kailan Mining Administration, left here to-day for England in quest of funds to add to the British concern's capitalisation, according to official Japanese reports.

The newspapers here expect the British North China firm to issue new debentures, to be earmarked for expansion of production.

During his prolonged visit here, Major Nathan had concluded with the semi-official Japan Iron Manufacturing Company a deal for sale of 2,000,000 metric tons of coke in the next two years, reports state.

Supply of this large amount to the Japanese firm has compelled the K.M.A. to expand production, the newspapers say.—Reuters.

Prince Konoye's New Inner Cabinet

Tokyo, Yesterday.

With reconstruction of the Cabinet completed following the appointment of Lt-Gen. Itagaki as War Minister, the "Asahi Shimbun" reports that the Premier, Prince Konoye, has decided to hold regular conferences of five members of the Cabinet.

These include General Ugaki (Foreign Minister), Lt-Gen. Itagaki (War Minister), Admiral Mutsunuma Yonai (Navy Minister), and Mr. S. Ikeda (Finance Minister).

Object of these conferences will be to formulate the Government's foreign, military and financial policies on an unified basis dealing with the current situation. The newspaper reports that this "Inner Cabinet" will decide all fundamental policies calculated to carry on the Japanese campaign in China following the Battle of Hsuehchowfu.—Reuters.

CRICKET LUNCH SCORES

London, Yesterday.

Lunch scores in the first-class cricket matches which commenced to-day were as follows:

Derbyshire 76 for 2 v Warwick at Derby.
Essex 100 for 5 v Australia at Southend.
Hampshire 153 for 7 v Kent at Southampton.
Leicestershire 82 for 6 v Northampton at Leicester.
Yorkshire 67 for 3 v Lancashire at Bradford.
Middlesex 154 for 1 v Sussex at Lord's.
Notts 84 for 5 v Surrey at Trent Bridge.
Oxford 86 for 4 v Free Foresters at Oxford.
Somerset 116 for 2 v Gloucestershire at Taunton.
Worcester 102 for 3 v Glamorgan at Worcester.

—Reuters.

STOP PRESS

BRITAIN WINS WALKER CUP

London, Yesterday.

M. H. Ward (U.S.) beat J. J. F. Pennink 12 and 11.
Ward took 23 strokes for the seven holes and Pennink 31.
H. Thomson (G.B.) beat J. G. Goodman 6 and 4.
Charles Yates (U.S.) beat James Bruen 2 and 1.
J. W. Fletcher (U.S.) beat Leonard Crawley 3 and 2.
Gordon Peters (G.B.) beat Reynolds Smith 9 and 8.
Charles Stowe (G.B.) beat Charles Kocsis 2 and 1.
A. Kyle (G.D.) beat M. H. Hans 5 and 4.
Cecil Ewing (G.B.) beat Ray Billows 1 up.

Reuters.

MARRIAGE

KWAN-AU.—On Saturday 4th June at 5 p.m. at the Bishop's Chapel by Rev. Paul S. F. Tao, Albert Kwan of Shanghai to Diana Kya Kok Au.

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